Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1971 24 PAGES NUMBER 132

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
LBJ'S Housing Magna Carta Enriching Lenders, Builders; Taxpayers Put Up $40 Billion,Pay all But 1%Interest; Has Single Ex-Lobbyist Thwarted Intention Of Congress?

Lunar Blastoff OK

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin blasted off safely from the moon and into orbit today after three days of historic lunar exploration.

Packed in their lunar module Falcon was a treasure chest of rocks and soil that might include primeval rock and evidence of old volcanoes at the moon.

The astronauts left their moon buggy, the first car man has driven on the moon, so that its televised camera was pointed to relay live pictures of a lunar blastoff for the first time.

They had driven the buggy on three expeditions totaling 17 miles, the most ambitious and extensive exploration of the moon.

On achieving orbit, Scott and Irwin immediately began pursuit of astronaut Alfred M. Worden, orbiting 68 miles high in the command ship Endeavour. They were to catch and look up with him in 1 hour, 45 minutes.

The three astronauts plan to spend two extra days in lunar orbit conducting scientific and photographic experiments before heading toward earth late Wednesday.

A burst from the engine at the base of the cabin section of the lunar module vaulted Scott and Irwin on the first step toward home.

They left the descent stage of the Falcon behind on the dusty surface where they had collected more than 230 pounds of samples that may hold secrets of the creation of the solar system.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today that the United States will favor seating of Red China at the United Nations General Assembly this fall and will oppose any move to oust the Chinese Nationalists.

Weather

Chance of thundershowers tonight with low mid to upper 60s; Tuesday thundershowers ending becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, high in 80s; probabilities of measurable precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 am. Sunday were 80 and 59 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 75 and the low 61.

Inside News

Page 3 -- Steel workers avert strike.
Page 4 -- Former Sikeston man assigned to Ecuador.
Page 4 -- Propeller severs girl's arm.
Page 6 -- Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth team wins state tournament.
Page 8 -- New students to enroll Aug. 16-20.
Page 8 -- State board advises schools on ways to combat problems.
Page 8 - Highlights and sidelights from the state capitol.
Page 10 -- Bond sales are brisk in Bootheel.
Page 10 -- Moths are threat to forrests.
Page 16 -- Area town news.

THE BLYTHEVILLE Air Force Base color guard performs as thousands watched the 65-unit Charleston Sequiscentennial parade Saturday. The parade was the kick-off to a week long celebration in Charleston. Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes were special guests of the parade.

L. R. Bowman Dies Sunday

Lyman Russell Bowman, Sr., 87, retired president of Scott County Milling Company, died Sunday at 12:10 a.m. in La Croix Manor in Cape Girardeau.

Born Oct. 12, 1883, in Burfordsville, he was the son of the late William C. and Emma Estes Bowman.

He was a member of the original Sikeston Board of Public Works. He retired in 1962.

His wife, Hita Gilbreath Bowman, died July 15, 1954.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. B. A. Farmer of Charleston; two sons, Lyman R. (Jack) Bowman, Jr., and Ben L. Bowman, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh of Sikeston and Mrs. Mildred Hulick of Pasadena, Calif., four brothers, Lee R. Bowman, Sam S. Bowman and Joe Bowman, all of Sikeston and William C. Bowman, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Lyman Russell Bowman

Services were today at 4 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George W. Cummins, Jr., pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward Matthews, Lee A. Bowman, Hugh Krone, Franklin Hart, Ross Lemons and Charles Matthews.

Husband Downed in Fight

Police receive a call late Saturday night from a woman who said she had "killed her husband."

Police went to 409 Crowe where Shirley Hollifield said she and her ex-husband had fought and she had hit him with an ash- tray and thought he was dead.

The man, Glen Hollifield was lying on the living room floor with a wound on his temple. He was alive.

The woman told police her ex- husband had come to her house and had been drinking. The man made threats, the woman charged and beat her several times.

At one point, the woman said, the ex-husband held her on the floor and asked their 11-year-old son, if he should kill her or not. The boy asked his father if he would release her, but the man continued to beat her, she charged.

When the man released the woman, she hit him with a glass ashtray and he fell to the floor.

Police charged the woman with assault and battery and the man with assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

Hollifield was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released

MRS. JEAN PAVY, 44, left, and Carl Watson, 65, right, both of rural Gideon, being escorted this morning by Deputy Flip Dees to Magistrate Court for arraignment on murder charges in the shotgun death of Odell Pavy July 23.

Rail Settlement Ends Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators announced today a contract settlement providing 42 per cent wage hikes over 42 months for about 200,000 trainmen, and said pickets would be removed from 10 strikebound railroads at noon.

Settlement of the 18-day old strikes in the dispute involving all the nation's major railroads came after a 17-hour marathon bargaining session at the Labor Department. It averted a possibility of congressional intervention to halt the crippling strikes.

The agreement also included changes in ancient railroad work rules which the industry had demanded in order to increase efficiency, and which will probably result eventually in some loss of jobs.

"I am happy to announce an agreement has just been reached on a new labor contract that would end the railroad strike," Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said.

"It has proved once again that if negotiators will be honest with one another and be fair with each other, collective bargaining will work," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

"We are very happy that this long dispute has ended and that a satisfactory agreement has been reached," said John P. Hilpz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Asked if the 42 per cent wage hike was considered inflationary, Hilpz said "I guess all settlements are somewhat inflationary."

The workers involved now average $3.50 per hour.

Hilpz said the industry was satisfied with the work rule changes it won, and both sides pledged to work together to increase railroad productivity and efficiency.

Pair Waives Hearings

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Jean Pavy, 44, and Carl Watson, 65, this morning waived preliminary hearings on murder charges in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

They were bound over to circuit court under $25,000 bond each. They have not made bond.

Mrs. Pavy and Watson are charged in connection with the shotgun death July 23 of her husband, Odell Pavy, at their rural home near Gideon.

Mrs.Pavy had told investigating authorities her husband had killed himself. A coroner's jury last Wednesday ruled Pavy had died at the hand of person or persons unknown.

Bullfrog Leaves Yard

A 50 pound green and white cement bullfrog was taken from the yard of Lorena Woods of 508 Wilson Saturday police said.

The $6 uninsured bullfrog was a yard ornament which set in front of the Woods home.

Police said this morning they are continuing their investigation.

Two City Drug Stores Hit

Thieves struck at two downtown drug stores early Sunday morning, police report.

Harris Drugs at 101 East Center was entered when thieves apparently pried open both the front and back doors. Small amounts of non-narcotic cough medicine were reported missing.

Heisserer's Pharmacy at 108 West Center was the second target for would-be thieves Sunday morning when someone apparently attempted to pry open the front door but failed. The store was not entered and nothing was reported missing.

Thieves Ransack Fisk Home

FISK -- A house owned by David Bowie at Green Oaks on highway east of Fisk was ransacked. It was discovered Sunday by Stoddard county authorities.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards said when the breakin occured and what was taken has not been determined because the owner is in Arkansas.

Entry was gained by knocking out a board on a window. The thief or thieves left through a back door.

Police Arrest Knife - Wielder

Patrolman Marshall Moore was called to a fight scene at the corner of Zelma and Kathleen Saturday night when an unidentified caller reported to police that people were fighting with "guns and knives."

Moore said he arrived at the scene when he saw Jerry A. Rodgers of Sikeston holding a knife and making threats. Moore drew his pistol and ordered the man to release the weapon.

The man dropped the knife, staggered toward Moore and collapsed on the hood of the patrol car.

The man was taken to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He is charged with displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon and peace disturbance.

He was taken to the city jail and later released.

Drug Raid Hearings Set

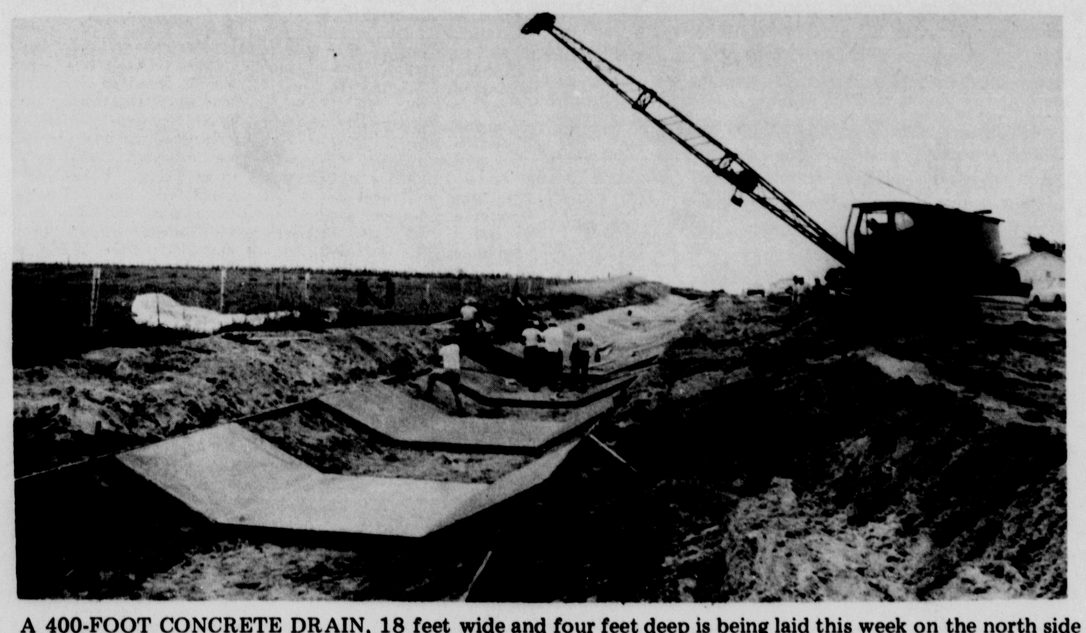
DONIPHAN—Preliminary hearings have been set for Friday at Doniphan for five persons arrested in a daybreak raid Friday on what officers described as a "hippie commune" on Current River.

Sheriff Lewis Dawes of Ripley County said the raiding party found a one-third acre patch of marijuana growing on the land which two of the suspects claim to own.

Charged with possession of marijuana and released on $1,500 bond each after appearances before Ripley County Magistrate Willie Dodd were: David Berry Estep,24,and his 21-year-old brother, Stephen Keithley Estep, who said they owned the farm located on the west bank of Current River in the Gooseneck area; Hugh Murray Lewis, Jr., 25; Elizabeth Ann McCullough, 19, and Diana Chisholm,also 19.

All five listed their local address as Box 373 ,Van Buren.

Ripley County residents had reported for several weeks that young people were swimming and diving in the nude in Current River at the campsite. Officers quoted one of the female suspects as saying: "We helped the economy of Ripley County. Lots of people were buying binoculars to watch us swim." end



A 400-FOOT CONCRETE DRAIN, 18 feet wide and four feet deep is being laid this week on the north side of Salcedo road west of the Frisco railroad tracks. The south side drain will be the same length but two and one-half feet deep. A 24-foot asphalt pavement will be laid from North Kingshighway intersection, to Salcedo, a distance of five miles. Curbs, gutters and drainage structures are being laid west to Davis boulevard intersection. The road and drainage construction work is scheduled to be completed by the highway department next spring. Pouring concrete is part of the crew of Steinhoff and Kirkwood Construction Company of Cape Girardeau.

Essex Man Dead Near Parma

PARMA – Wade Douglas Smith Jr., 25, of route one, Essex, was found dead by a passing motorist five miles north of Parma at 12:10 a.m. Sunday on Highway 153. Apparently he is a victim of a hit and run driver, the highway patrol said.

A motorist saw the body laying on the road, the patrol said, and reported the death to Parma City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley.

Smith was born in Turrell, Ark., Nov. 8, 1945, and had lived in Essex since 1958. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith of Essex; six brothers, Daniel and Edward Kelly, both of Detroit, Mich., Willie and Eddie Smith, Paul and Willie Prather, all of Essex; five sisters, Mrs. Jenette Dent and Mrs. Paulette Cole, both of Marion, Ind., Joyce, Barbara, and Deloris Smith, all of Essex; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joyce Wilson of Turrell.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral home in Dexter.

Language Biggest Hurdle for Two Hostelers in Europe

JIM GLASS, 627 Vernon, and Greg Larance, 830 Harvard, have returned from a hitchiking tour of central Europe. The 17-year-olds were gone almost a month.

Europe on $5 a day became a reality for two Sikeston boys this summer.

The youths, Greg Larance and Jim Glass, left Sikeston June 1 for Nassau, where they caught a flight to Luxembourg. They returned to the United States via the same route July 5.

The youths obtained a youth hostel pass and passports through a travel agent. Other than these items, the two carried only their backpacks loaded with clothing and personal articles, as they hitchiked across Europe.

"Our backpacks weighed about 35 pounds each when we left," Glass said, "but we threw them away in Germany and bought lighter European packs."

"The hostels were great, considering what you paid for them," Larance said.

"One was an old castle, and some are converted mansions or dorms."

Cost of a night's lodging at a youth hostel may range from 20 cents to $2.

"The most we ever had to pay was $1.25 and that included breakfast," Larance continued.

"It only cost us about $2.50 a day for food and a room.

Although Larance had two years of Spanish and Glass had four years of French, their biggest obstacle was language.

"People who could not speak English would pick you up, and you had to use sign language," Larance explained.

"We couldn't make the clerks in the grocery stores understand us either," he laughed.

"You always see cartoons about people making mistakes when ordering in French restaurants. That happened to me one morning! We were having breakfast in a French restaurant, and the waitress was German. I asked for two tickets, and she brought us two beers instead.

"Beer wasn't too appetizing at seven in the morning," Glass said.

"After becoming accustomed to the dialect, I could talk about Napolean with one man who picked us up."

"We had the most trouble with Italian and German."

The young men reported that transportation was seldom a problem.

"I was able to hop a train in France and ride several hundred kilometers first class because the conductors were on strike, and no one checked tickets," Glass said.

"I had an old grandmother alone in a VW pick me up," Larance said. "You don't find that in the United States".

"The director of the national bank of Paris picked me up one evening," Glass said. "It was too dark to hitchhike, he said, stay at my house. He gave me a ride to the border the next morning."

Both young men had a few experiences where drivers offered them money, or drove extra kilometers to let them off at a more desirable site for hitchhiking.

"Pretty soon you don't even think in miles -- it's kilometers," Larance said.

The youths said European store owners treated them differently when they walked into a store with their backpacks strapped on.

"Without one, they thought you were an American out to spend money," Glass said.

"In one store in Switzerland I saw a 10-year-old kid carrying several bottles. He went over to a keg and filled them with wine. We drank a lot of it there," Glass grinned.

Whenever possible, the youths ate picnics with bread and cheese or yogurt from a grocery.

"In Switzerland, they had this yogurt at 21 cents a pound that had oatmeal, bananas, oranges, nuts, and raisins in it," Larance said. "It was really filling. I'm dying to have something like that again."

"Geneva was nice for a big city," he continued.

The two avoided cities, wherever possible.

"I got within 54 kilometers of Paris and that was enough," Glass exclaimed.

"Marseilles was so scummy -- yech! It's a port city," Larance said.

When asked what the most interesting part of the trip was, Glass replied, "Talking to people."

"Almost every night we saw a lot of Americans and Canadians in the hostels, and we'd talk long into the night. But the funny thing was no one ever asked for names."

"I thought hitchiking was interesting," Larance said.

"We just took walks and saw things on our own. We never took tours."

"I don't know if Americans would have as much tolerance for Europeans as they had for us," Glass said.

Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Glass, live in Houston. They also maintain a home at 627 Vernon. Glass plans to begin classes at Rice University in Houston Sept. 29.

Larance lives at 830 Harvard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo C. Larance.

Larance will attend Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, next spring.

The two plan to return to Europe.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, August 2 — Dry cleaners demand "freedom of the press."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No person in the world is true to somebody else in every thought.

* * *

TEEN-AGE MARRIAGES ARE RISKY

The July issue of Plain Truth reports that 54 per cent of teen-age marriages end in divorce when both bride and groom are teen-agers. When only the bride is teenage, 36 per cent of the marriages end in divorce. When both the bride and groom are 20 years of age or older, 18 per cent end in divorce.

Since the stability of American society demands the stability of family life, the social repercussions of teen-age marriages are a serious matter of public concern. Marriage is for adults, not for children! Family life entails responsibilities which require the maturity of adults.

Marriage is like a career of profession. It requires preparation. It requires schooling and specialized training. It requires maturity. Only when one can assume the responsibilities of supporting a wife and family should marriage be considered.

Thousands of teen-agers learn too late that marriage is much more than romance. Sexual maturity is reached before mental, emotional and spiritual maturity. Men and women are more than mere bodies. Marriage requires maturity of mind, emotion and spirit. Parents, pastors and educators should help teen-agers realize this.

* * *

. . . By the time you'd like to burn the candle at both ends, you haven't enough spark to light one end properly.

* * *

If a young man can make a noise like an elephant when he sneezes, he considers himself no longer a child.

* * *

The colonel of Hardbargain of Braggadocio, Mo. says:

When baldness prevails
And Bifocals assail
And bridges are worn
And belt holes are torn
The bulges protrude
When you stand in the nude
And bunions are plagueing you still
There's one conclusion Brother,
You are over the hill.

* * *

TEST BAN ANNIVERSARY

In the spring of 1963, President Kennedy warned that if the United States and Russia could not agree to ban nuclear testing, then "perhaps the genie is out of the bottle and we'll never get him back in again." His dark pronouncement was symptomatic of a period when Americans did a lot of worrying about things like bomb shelters, mushroom clouds and fallout. But that summer the first big step toward bottling the genie was taken when the United States, Russia and Britain signed a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in Moscow. Thursday, Aug. 5, marks the eighth anniversary of their pledge to discontinue above-ground and underwater testing of atomic and nuclear explosives.

Not everyone agreed that the treaty was desirable. Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist known as the father of the hydrogen bomb, called it a "step away from safety and possibly ... toward war." He opposed a test ban when it was first suggested in 1952 to prevent the two superpowers from testing H-bombs. Contrary to Dr. Teller's fears, the ban has not led to nuclear war, not has it prevented the continued development of nuclear weapons. The treaty has had two major effects, according to Chalmers M. Roberts (The Nuclear Years, 1970). "It has ended, except for the occasional French and Chinese atmospheric tests, the nuclear contamination of the earth ... and it has been a step toward curbing the ability of non-nuclear nations to enter the nuclear club, since testing is essential to creating a nuclear arsenal."

There are now five nuclear club members (United States, Russia, Britain, France and Red China), four nations capable of developing nuclear weapons (Canada, West Germany, Japan, Isreal), and seven others which could achieve the necessary technical and financial capability in the near future. The hazards of underground testing include the possibility of setting off earthquakes or tidal waves and the reality of technical accidents. On Dec. 19, 1970, an underground test blast at Mercury, Nevada, blew a cloud of radioactive dust 8,000 feet in the air. A comprehensive test ban has received renewed interest at the Geneva disarmament conferent. Some nonnuclear nations argue that advances in seismic detection make on-site inspection unnecessary.

* * *

Some wives tell their husbands everything unpleasant that happens, so the men will not forget that they are married. A better plan would be for her to tell the pleasant things, so the men will be glad they are.

* * *

In ancient times, did castles have knight watchmen?

* * *

Christmas is coming early to the American Red Cross in 1971, for the sixth consecutive year, as the local organization's chapters have begun their annual "Shop Early Vietnam 1971" program to provide gift bags for all U.S. servicemen and servicewomen stationed in South Vietnam at Christmastime.

* * *

WHY ADVERTISE?

A chamber of commerce official has estimated that "seekers after greener pastures" carry ten to twenty per cen of a community's wealth into larger cities — often into other states.

"The sad part of this drainage on the community is that, more often than not, the long-distance shopper spends more than he would at home," he said.

This comment did not refer to extra money spent on travel costs and the value of wasted time. The speaker was talking about the cost of goods purchased.

What is the explanation for the shopping wanderlust which plagues so many communities?

There are several rationalizations:

Some people just want an excuse to go somewhere.

Some people think it is smart to say that they went shopping in Metropolis or Cosmopolis.

Some just insist on doing things the hard way.

But most of the wandering shoppers are just ordinary hard-pressed consumers who honestly believe the grass is greener over the hill. The realistic local merchant should try to understand the basis for this latter class of out-of-town shopping. It is a situation in which he shares the blame.

Out-of-town shopping is most often the result of advertising which come into the local community in regional publications.

The local merchant who neglects his advertising should not be surprised when potential customers look to outside firms which do provide essential shopping information.

* * *

LOW BLOW AT
OFFICE PARTIES

Score one more — but a backhand shot this time — for sexual equality.

A New York school long considered tops in its field is going coeducational for the first time in its history. The field is, or has been, training young women as elite executive secretaries. But this summer the school, Katharine Gibbs, is admitting men to classes for the first time in its 60-year history.

The gesture is not to the spirit of the times, however, but to accommodate an increasing demand for male secretaries in the executive suites.

It's probably only fair, but office parties, at least just aren't going to be the same.

* * *

ALL COACHES' TALK?

There was never any conspiracy to deceive the public about Vietnam, says Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, former ambassador to South Vietnam and military adviser to President Kennedy and Johnson.

Although publication of the "Pentagon papers" gives the impression that the government was caught doing things nobody ever knew about, this was "nothing but the language going on in the huddle between the players. What was important was the play, the game, the outcome.

"Here we're seeing nothing but what the coaches talked about in the dressing room," says Taylor.

His image is an appropriate one. The whole situation, whatever view of it one takes, has about it an odor not unlike that of a locker room that has not been aired out for a long time.

* * *

Diagnosis. In New Orlenas, Ronald Fuller's career as a bogus physician came to an end when he examined a one-year-old baby with measles and prescribed: "You had better see a doctor."

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who used as many as 20 or 30 pins in dressing, and never looked at a man without thinking with horror what a great trust he put in buttons?

* * *

Of course, the Russians lyingly maintain that in all of the countries they have conquered, "the people have invited Russian intervention." We are being sloganized to keep peace at any price, while they are being deliberately programmed to Communize the whole world.

* * *

FAVORITE TOSSED SALAD in Hawaii is tossed with watercress and a spoonful of soy sauce in the oil-vinegar dressing. Or, slice cucumbers thinly and dress them with diluted Japanese rice wine vinegar (white & mild) a little sugar, and grated fresh ginger root.

* * *

Moving from a town where you have lived a long time is like marrying again. There are lots of ways it can be embarrassing.

* * *

When buying green peppers, look for those that are medium to dark green in color with a glossy sheen. The weight of the pepper should be relatively heavy with firm walls or sides. Peppers that are wilted or flabby with cuts or punctures and those with soft watery spots should be avoided.

* * *

There may be no such things as ghosts, but buried troubles do come back to haunt you.

* * *

TOMORROW

AUGUST 3 — TUESDAY

BIRTHDAY OF LU PAN' MASTER BUILDER. Aug. 3. Hong Kong. Holiday for building trades, with ceremonies at Lu Pan Temple, Kennedy Town, Hong Kong.

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW. Aug. 3-8. Dublin, Ireland. Social highlight of the year.

HARROGATE FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Aug. 3-14. Harrogate, Yorkshire, England.

* * *

Our Changing Language

Like the Society it serves, our language is constantly changing. But sometimes one can only wonder if the changes are improvements.

Some years ago, for example, American business began to embrace use of the suffic "wise" as a way of saying, "in regard to." Balance sheets showed how the company was doing financialwise. Employment was either up or down, personnelwise. Marketwise, the Edsel was a bomb.

The media have had their influence, too. Time magazine has made lasting and useful contributions with "tycoon" and "socialite," which in part make up for the publication's less enduring neologisms such as "omnivenderous" and "parodoxhund." Some television weathermen seem incapable of telling us whether tomorrow will bring rain, snow, sleet or hail; instead, they talk about the curious meteorological phenomenon, "precip."

Now even the environmentalists, supposedly so concerned with protecting our heritage against the ravagers, have let their guard slip. The great concern today is for "ecosys," as that television special on the Everglades made clear.

Granted, few things in life are static, and a new word now and then -- or even corruption of an old one -- probably isn't too high a price to pay for novelty value alone, if not for better communications.

But this doesn't mean that we should just stand aside and let the language mongrelizers have their way. Like Winston Churchill said, this is the sort of thing up with which we should not put. Conformancewise, it's sometimes necessary to be non.

Louisville Courier Journal

* * *

Right to Know-What

The House Committee on Government Operations which authored the Freedom of Information Act to guarantee the public's right to know about the public's business as conducted by federal agencies, is about to get itself organized.

It will do so in private. Press and public will be barred.

Representative Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) chairman, said he thought the organizational meeting of the committee, at which rules, procedures and subcommittee structure will be determined, "is the private business of the committee."

Sometimes it's hard to tell where hypocrisy ends and Congress begins.

Chattanooga Times

Crewless Train
Undergoing Tests

A crewless train to shuttle passengers and cargo around the world's largest airport is slated for tests this summer under a joint industry - government program.

The completely automated system, designed by the Dashaveyor Company, uses electric cars that cannot be derailed and are quiet and nonpolluting. The system can run horizontally like a train, straight up like an elevator, or at any angle of climb or descent like a conveyor belt, underground, overhead, or on the surface. It is failsafe through electronic watchdog control.

A life - sized - half million dollar 1200-foot test guideway is being built near Los Angeles with a passenger station, spur track, and two passenger vehicles. The tests will evaluate a Dashaveyor system proposed for the Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport. It will provide transportation at the airport and to the cities.

* * *

Noticing an obvious hippie - type holding a cigar box, a businessman decided to help the enterprising young man. "How much are your cigars?" he inquired.

"I'm not selling cigars, man," came the reply. "I'm moving."

* * *

COLD WAR IN THE ROCKIES

U. S. citizens of today and for many generations past have never known the physical danger of a foreign invader. The very idea is preposterous. In fact, those wholly unfamiliar with history may easily evision our existing thousands of miles of peaceable borders to the North, South, East and West as things ordained by nature from the beginning. Softened by kindly chance, they fail to realize that nature has no provision in the scheme of things for eternal or automatic security, either for an individual or for a nation.

It may shock the complacent to be reminded that a Russian fort, built in 1812, clings to a cliff edge on the coast of northern California. If the American pioneers had not exercised their freedom to migrate westward, this foreign toehold on the Pacific Coast might have presaged national boundaries far different from those we enjoy today. Instead of being separated from Russia by thousands of miles of deep blue ocean, we might now be enduring the tenseness of border incidents somewhere east of the Rocky Mountains.

Thanks to the driving initiative and imagination of our freeborn forefathers and the political and economic liberties they preserved for the present generation, we live in virtual unchallenged security. But, how many of us appreciate it?

* * *

Bonnie & Clyde Cocktail -- Two of them and someone has to hold you up.

* * *

Made-in-America Imprint

"No immigrant group encountered higher walls of prejudice and discrimination than did the Japanese -- the denial on racist grounds of the right to naturalization, the denial in the areas where they largely lived of the right to own land or enter certain professions, and eventually complete exclusion.

"None experienced a more dramatic crisis than they did when, on the outbreak of war with Japan, 100,000 of them -- aged immigrants and their assertively loyal American-born children alike -- were herded from the West Coast into what amounted to concentration camps.

"None retained greater faith in the basic ideals of America or showed stronger determination to establish their rights to full equality and justice, even when their fellow Americans seemed determined to deny them both. .. The outcome, of course, has been the great American success story writ large -- a Horatio Alger on an ethnic scale."

The words are those of Edwin O. Reischauer, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, in the introduction to a new book called "Nisei." Written by Bill Hosokawa, the book is an account of the dramatic but little - known history of the Japanese in this country.

Although they constitute less than half of one per cent of the population, Japanese-Americans today provide one senator and two congressmen in Washington and have distinguished themselves in almost every major field of endeavor.

* * *

Most men throw away little shreds of time each day that could be used for much good.

* * *

"Were you in an accident?"

"Well, sort of. I was living the life of Riley -- but Riley came home."

* * *

Seashore Saver

A new concept has been successfully tested to provide a permanent solution to preventing erosion and the rebuilding of eroded areas.

Gray Tech Industries, Inc., in cooperation with the Coastal Engineering Laboratory of the University of Florida, in Gainesville, uses a natural balancing of hydraulic forces to obtain a resultant deposit of sand and to stabilize in place sand.

The sea erodes huge areas of the coastline by tidal and long shore currents, backwash, and undertow. This Conquik method may prove to be the scientific breakthrough needed for a permanent solution to the problem.

H.L. Hunt

"AN ETHICAL VACUUM"

Mr. William F. Buckley Jr.,the renowned proponent of conservative thinking and a fast man with clever words, decided to scoop the world by publishing secret papers from somebody.s archives on the history of our involvement in Indochina and taunt the New York Times and other liberal papers with the headline: "The Secret Papers They Didn't Print." This production was all done in the National Review, a magazine regarded by many constructives as the gospel of rightist thinking.

The "Expose" laid bare to the world 14 secret documents" Buckley said were not printed by the liberal publications. The documents, published before Buckley's "scoop," became known as the Pentagon Papers whose authenticity were never denied by the government. Mr. Buckley's valiant literary effort included "dispatches" of the Central Intelligence Agency, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others.

But persons to whom Buckley laid attribution for writing the papers, most of which were dated in the early 1960's denied their authorship or couldn't remember having written the papers. This put the enterprizing editor up a tree and led to an admission that the whole story was a hoax. "Composed ex nihilo (out of nothing)," Buckley admitted. He further admitted: "We proceeded in something of an ethical vacuum.'.

Mr. Buckley's stated reason for the literary fabrication is as confusing as the piece itself. He said the false reports demonstrate"that the CIA and the Pentagon are not composed of incompetents.:: The false reports prove, if anything, the incompetency of Mr. Buckley's journalistic thinking. It is difficult for people who love their country and believe in its ideals to separate the chaff from the wheat in the offerings of the liberal news media. The editorial pride of some of the conservative element, not constructive, has struck out at the plate of truth.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Feud-Ridden Miners Union could Be Goaded into Paralyzing Nation
by Victor Riesel

Washington:--If murder will out, it should out soon or some of the nation's power plants will whimper down to an inaudible hum; cities will grow dimmer;and grim coal fields will be stained with blood. For 19 months now, dissidents in the nation's wealthiest union, the United Mine Workers (UMW),have invoked the ghostly shades of the three slain Yablonskis. In all this time the rebels, led by prominent liberal intellectuals, supported by such venturesome Democratic leaders as Sen. McGovern, have virtually accused mine union chief W. A. (Tony) Boyle of these assassinations.

This isn't even guilt by association since the FBI still is seeking the alleged masterminds and paymasters--and has found nothing yet. All this is further complicated by the fact that at the last (1968) UMW convention Yablonski was not such a rebel. Everytime the late Joseph (Jock) Yablonski spoke, he drew cheers for Boyle and company from thousands of delegates.

In one speech, delivered with eloquent rhetoric, Jock Yablonski, long one of the miners' hierarchy, said: "We have an outstanding group of officers at the helm of our International Union--President Boyle, Vice President Titler and Secretary- Treasurer John Ownes--dedicated men, men who are giving their lives for the well- being of coal miners. As long as we have men like this, second to none who have led this organization, we will always be going forward istead of backwards."

Some 15 months later Jock Yablonski, his wife and daughter wre shot dead. Ghastly is the only word for this carnage. But invoking their ghosts constantly to whip emotional storms across the nation's coal fields can only spread chaos across the land--for there is a massive strike coming this winter unless the negotiations can be conducted away from the emotive outcries of lawyers and politicians who don't know the difference between anthracite and anthrax , carbon and carbuncles.

Since coal is the principal fuel used by utilities to generate electric power, without coal the steel mills will cool off and go fallow. The steel and rail crisis of the past months will seem like a university collective-bargaining seminar.

This nation could slow down to a crippled walk.

Yes, it could. There are only some 100,000 bituminous (soft coal) miners now. Civil war, cross-picketing, wildcats, violence, and shutting of the pits after the disruption of the coal-carrying rail strikes certainly could weaken the flow of electric power into the industrial veins of the land.

A long strike this winter, even after the President orders and 80-day cooling-off period, would eat right through the power stations 60 to 90 days' fuel supplies. There is every indication that the UMW plans to strike. One of its leaders said recently, "We could win a $100-a-day wage and triple the pension fund royalty from 40 cents to $1.20 a ton so every coal digger could retire to White Sulphur Springs for life, and the dissidents would still rip us apart, still go wildcat, so we might as well call our people out."

The miners are a tough lot. If they go out, they'll stay out. Actually, they really haven't struck officially for more than a week or so since May 1949.

Then they were led by the white-maned, leonine cultured giant, John L. Lewis. And he did not call it a strike. Heavens, no. To Mr. Lewis the 10 months hit-and-run operation, which consisted of three days work and many days out, was called the "Marengo Campaign" by Old King Coal.

A rush to the encyclopedias disclosed that Mr. Lewis referred to Napoleon's defeat of the powerful Austrian army at the famous cavalry battle plains in Northern Italy. There was no doubt who was Napoleon and who were the Austrians in the battle which Mr. Lewis called stabilizing inaction" and "concentrated idle time."

But Tony Boyle is not a man of Marengo though he has declared for battle by serving notice on the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. that time has come for negotiations and his men are free to quit the pits on Oct.1.

And note, too, that the chairman of the bituminous coal operators is none other than the embattled R. Heath Larry, the U. S. Steel Corp.'s vice chairman of the Board of Directors, who has been speaking for the "Big Nine" steel companies in the famed steel confrontation.

Obviously all this has the making of a massive industrial war.

Tony Boyle has said, " We intend to negotiate a very substantial wage increase, higher royalty payments to the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund, improved safety practices, sick pay, and many other contract improvements."

He has said he will try to up the miners' pay from $37 daily to $50. The other costs will run into additional hundreds of millions of dollars yearly. And this could cost the U. S. coal industry its edge in heavy sales abroad. Actually coal is the one product we seem to be able to sell competitively overseas.

And the U.S. can use any dollar it gets in this balance of trade cataclysmic moment.

So calm indeed is needed. The needling of the miners' leaders, the goading into extremist militant attacks on the operators are not needed. True, there doesn't seem to be many a receipt for millions of dollars spent by the union during John (Marengo) Lewis' day. And true, things got rough during elections. But no one has proven the assertion of those who invoke ghastly ghosts in an intra-union civil war. There are probes, trials and congressional hearings under way. Sooner or later the truth like murder will out.

But for the sake of this nation the time has come to cool it.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The 1968 Federal Housing Act, Lyndon Johnson's so-called "Magna Carta" for low-cost housing, has turned out instead to be a fabulous bonanza for the nation's mortgage lenders and their buccaneer friends, the builders. And now the program has begun to reek of scandal.

Already, the taxpayers are obligated for $26 billion in mortgage payments under the act. By the end of the year, the figure will be about $40 billion. And the program goes on, incurring new debts every day.

Now, a Senate housing subcommittee is opening hearings into this extraordinary, get-rich-quick scheme. The subcommittee wants to know why one company, the Vanguard Construction Co. of Florida, seems to be able to get its government cash commitments instantly while others wait months, even yearss.

The same company, the subcommittee has been informed, is also using inferior, illegal materials in the housing it builds for elderly persons even the Federal Housing Administration, which administers the 1968 act, has conceded that some of the company's quickie loan approvals were improper, but they apparently are still getting them.

The government man in charge of the program is Eugene Gulledge, an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Gulledge was well prepared for his task of getting the housing industry out of its doldrums. As president of the National Association of Home Builders, the industry's muscular lobby, he helped draft the LBJ Magna Carta.

A cursory examination of this program shows how the public got so far in debt so fast.

Under the old federal low-cost housing plan, a sponsoring organization planned the project, obtained the money directly from the government at 3 percent interest, and put the job out for bid. This program operated virtually spotlessly for five years.

—NO—RISK DEAL—

Now the money is no longer loaned directly by the government but by private moneybags. The taxpayer, however, guarantees the loan and pays all but 1 per cent of the interest. The lender and the builder cannot lose, no matter wha.t

What happens now is that builders and lenders cook up a project themselves, get friendly local FHA officials to give it a tentative blessing, then go shopping for a non-profit sponsoring organization. If they can't find one, they hastily set one up.

Under Gulledge's administration, a number of sponsors which applied for money under the old program have had their application funneled into the new one. The results have been miles of red tape and, in some cases, huge additional costs.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.' will hear from the sponsors of the Hacienda De Ybor, a Tampa elderly housing project. When their application for a direct loan was switched to the new program, they ended up paying tens of thousands of dollars out of their pockets to over extra costs demanded by the mortgage company.

What makes all this so appalling is that there is no reason to believe Congress ever wanted the new program to supplant the ond one. Eliminating the old one has been Gulledge's work.

Indeed, Congress has continued to appropriate money for the old programs in the belief that they still were being used. Asked about this, Gulledge acknowledged that the FHA would no longer accept applications under the old plan. But he said he didn't know whether any money had been appropriated for it.

Footnote: One of the main witnesses before the Williams subcommittee will be Richard Fullerton, a brainy Nazarene minister and low-cost housing expert, from Smyrna, Ga.,who warned Congress in 1968 not to pass the law. Since then, he has worked tirelessly to awaked public and Congressional interest in the waste and scandal it has produced.

—BERLIN FIST—SHAKING—

The powerful West German publisher Axel Springer is once more shaking his fist in defiance across the Berlin Wall. This time he has challenged the new, soft winds from Moscow, saying that behind them is the harsh blast of Russina greed.

Springer's suspicions seem borne out, at least in part, by the talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Sen. Ed Muskie, D- Me.,last January.

As we reported last May, Gromyko told the Senator that West Germany's "political presence in West Berlin must be eliminated." This Russian intransigence on Berlin, even while Russia woos the West German government in Bonn, has brought this new thunder from the intense Springer.

Lockheed Aid Fate In Doubt As Senate Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- A vacation-minded Senate has agreed to vote up or down today a bill to rescue the financially tottering Lockheed Aircraft Corp., with a $250- million loan guarantee.

The outcome is uncertain.

The Lockheed verdict topped a crowded, controversial congressional agenda on get-away week for a month's recess lasting from Friday until Sept. 8.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said if Congress is forced to step into the spreading rail strike situation, the vacation schedule might have to be pushed back.

"We just can't go on like this," he said.

After nine days of debate, the Senate has dropped a $2 billion bill authorizing loan guarantees for financially ailing businesses, and agreed to act instead on a House-approved bill to aid only Lockheed.

That $250-million measure clearly is in trouble. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the sponsor, would say only that the outcome will be close.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicher, R-Conn., a leading opponent, said: "The chances of beating it are good."

Sponsors had fashioned the broad corporate - rescue bill to lure Senate votes for the aid that Lockheed and the administration insist is vital before mid-August to ward off bankruptcy.

But the House voted Friday night for the $250-million Lockheed guarantee, 192 to 189 and Speaker Carl Albert said it would go no further.

That led to a hasty round of Senate negotiations Saturday, and the bill was scaled back to $250 million with approval of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

"It looks like it's going to be that or nothing, and I'm not sure they can get that," said Mansfield.

"We're in a time crunch now," said Tower. "The facts of life are the facts of life."

According to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of them is that five to eight Republicans who wouldhave supported a broader corporate loan guarantee bill will vote against the Lockheed measure.

Once that issue is settled, the Senate is to take up a campaign finance reform bill, to limit political spending and require full disclosure.

Steel Strike Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steelworkers have averted a nationwide strike by accepting an eleventh-hour settlement forged around a 30-per-cent pay hike and a hefty list of fringe benefits.

But a dark lining threatened the silver cloud for many of the 350,000 workers affected immediately.

U.S. Steel Corp. turned away workers who showed up for shifts beginning shortly after the settlement Sunday night that averted the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years. And many workers could find themselves off the job during the months ahead while steel customers use up large stockpiles accumulated in anticipation of the strike that never came.

The new contract provides a minimum $1 hourly pay increase over three years, with an unlimited cost-of-living guarantee that could push the figure even higher. Steelworkers averaged $3.45 per hour in straighttime pay under their old contract.

The new contract, which the industry says will raise costs 15 per cent the first year, includes substantial improvements in pensions, life insurance and job differential pay and adds a ninth paid holiday.

It also provides a $30-perweek increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, which many workers could cash in on if threatened layoffs develop.

Under the old contract, supplemental benefits amounted to $80 per week, including whatever the workers received in state unemployment compensation.

The new agreement will give them $82.50 per week plus the state unemployment pay. And when the state payments are exhausted, the supplemental plan will provide $110 weekly for an unlimited period.

Vice Chairman R. Heath Larry of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, described the settlement as inflationary but said industry leaders agreed to it to spare the nation's economy a damaging strike.

"We never think these kind of agreements are inflationary," said President I.W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union.

Abel and Larry also announced they had agreed to work together in an effort to increase worker productivity and put the American steel industry in a better competitive position against heavy inraods made by imported steel.

The contract was ratified by a committee of 600 union leaders three hours before a midnight Sunday strike deadline. Abel said the vote was unanimous.

Vaughn Says Back Pay for State Workers to Be Mailed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Checks for $1,398.00 in back pay due the lower paid employes of Missouri's state hospitals will be in the mail Friday, Comptroller John C. Vaughn reported today.

The 1971 legislature approved an emergency appropriation to pay the overdue amounts for March, April, May and June. Payments will be made to the employes in a lump sum.

The increases represent 5, 10 and 15 per cent boosts, with the larger amounts going to the lowest paid workers —some of whom had threatened to strike unless they got the money.

Thus an employe getting the lowest monthly salary of $305 will receive a lump sum check of $183. Vaughn called it the biggest increase ever approved for the low paid mental health workers.

Vaughn said Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth recommended that the payments be made as soon as the state treasury had sufficient money to meet the cost.

Plane Crash Kills 4

LOUISA, Ky. (AP) -- Four Missourians were killed in the crash of a light plane Sunday in eastern Kentucky's mountains.

State Police said the dead were Donald H. Vinyard, 48, his wife, Harriet, the couple's daughter, Carolyn, 18, and Paul Dixon, 21, all of Crystal City, Mo.

Authorities said the flight originated at Festus, Mo.

The wreckage of the aircraft was discovered after residents of the area reported seeing a plane "disintegrate" in the air.

Witnesses said visibility was poor because of fog and the plane was flying low when the pilot apparently went into a steep climb to miss a grove of trees and the aircraft "disintegrated."

Price Hike Follows Truce

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, announced an eight per cent increase today in the price of carbon and alloy products to offset the cost of its new contract with the United Steelworkers of America.

The increase, which will become effective over the next five months, was announced less than 24 hours after the contract was agreed upon between the USW and basic steel industry in Washington, and while most mills remained idle, despite the settlement. There was uncertainty over when full production would be resumed.

The hike will apply to virtually every product turned out by U.S. Steel, a spokesman said, including sheet and strip products used in the manufacture of autos and appliances, structural steel used in the construction industry, raw pipe and conduit steel, railroad products, and plate steel used in shipbuilding and other large-scale projects.

Most of the country's other major steel producers said they were "studying" U.S. Steel's announcement and would have no immediate comment.

But if past history is followed, most of the other companies probably will follow U.S. Steel's lead within the next several days.

"To prevent further erosion under the new contract, it is necessary that we increase our net proceeds from steel mill products promptly," said a brief statement that accompanied U.S. Steel's announcement.

The company said the new contract would increase its employment costs by 15 per cent over the next year.

The new labor contract, which provided for an estimated 30 per cent wage hike spread over three years, was accepted by the United Steelworkers of America three hours before the union's midnight Sunday strike deadline. However, rank-and-file steelworkers were turned away from many plants when they tried to report for midnight shifts.

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, said it would "resume operations at a pace commensurate with its backlog order." There was no elaboration.

"Employes will be notified when to report for work," the brief statement added. A spokesman declined to comment when asked whether the move constituted a planned layoff.

USW officials said they couldn't explain the move, and a spokesman said union President I.W. Abel ordered an investigation.

"We knew layoffs were pending in the industry because orders were down," said a spokesman for Abel, "but there was no hint of anything like this."

As the strike deadline neared, virtually all of the nation's big producers began banking their furnaces last week and it was expected to take at least 10 days to refire the ovens and get production rolling again.

Jones & Laughlin, the nation's sixth-ranked producer, was reported following U.S. Steel's lead. A spokesman said J&L was "studying startup contingencies," and that employes would be "called as needed." He said he didn't know when production would be resumed.

Most other company spokesman declined any comment when asked about plans to resume operations but turnaways of midnight shifts at mill gates were reported widespread.

Plants in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., and the Chicago area were among those affected.

Third-ranked Republic Steel was one of the few major firms to announce that it was moving ahead with immediate startup steps.

A Republic Steel spokesman said in Cleveland that the firing up of blast furnaces was started Sunday night and that some steel might be produced today.

Lunar Scientists Eager To Test Unusual Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lunar scientists are intrigued by the unusual rocks collected by Apollo 15 at the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. They're eager to get them into the laboratory and find out if they might be as old as the moon itself.

"The rock is definitely the high point of the traverse," Dr. S. A. Zist of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Sunday after astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin collected two rocks Scott excitedly described as anorthosites.

The description was followed immediately by cautious speculation the moon explorers might have found pieces of the original lunar crust formed more than four billion years ago when the moon was a molten blob beginning to cool.

"Guess what we just found," Scott said. "As a matter of fact ... oh boy, I think we might have ourselves something close to an anorthosite."

Anorthosite is a rock that contains almost 90 per cent plagioclase—a mineral composed of calcium, sodium, aluminum and silicates.

Finding pieces of anorthosite—especially pieces with large crystals as Scott and Irwin indicated their samples contained—is significant because of a popular theory that the original lunar crust might be composed of such rocks.

The anorthosite, the theory says, was carved out of the moon's primordial surface when great objects from space struck the earth satellite. The chunks rained down on certain regions of the moon forming the lunar highlands.

Apollo 15, which landed on the edge of the lunar highlands, didn't yield any large rocks that could definitely be identified as pieces of crust. Pieces of anorthosite were found on earlier missions, but they were so tiny and their origin so uncertain that no one could be sure if they were from the crust.

What is needed is a large piece of anorthosite that can easily by studied and passed around to many scientists.

The lunar experts hoped anorthosite would be more abundant on the slopes of the Apennine Mountains because more of it would have been thrown there when a 50-mile wide object struck the moon and created Imbrium Basin to the north.

The astronauts had been carefully schooled to look for it.

"That's why they got so excited. We've taken them on field trips on earth to see bodies of anorthosite so they would be familiar with it," explained Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Anorthosite, while rare on earth, does exist in several areas including Wyoming and the Adirondack Mountains.

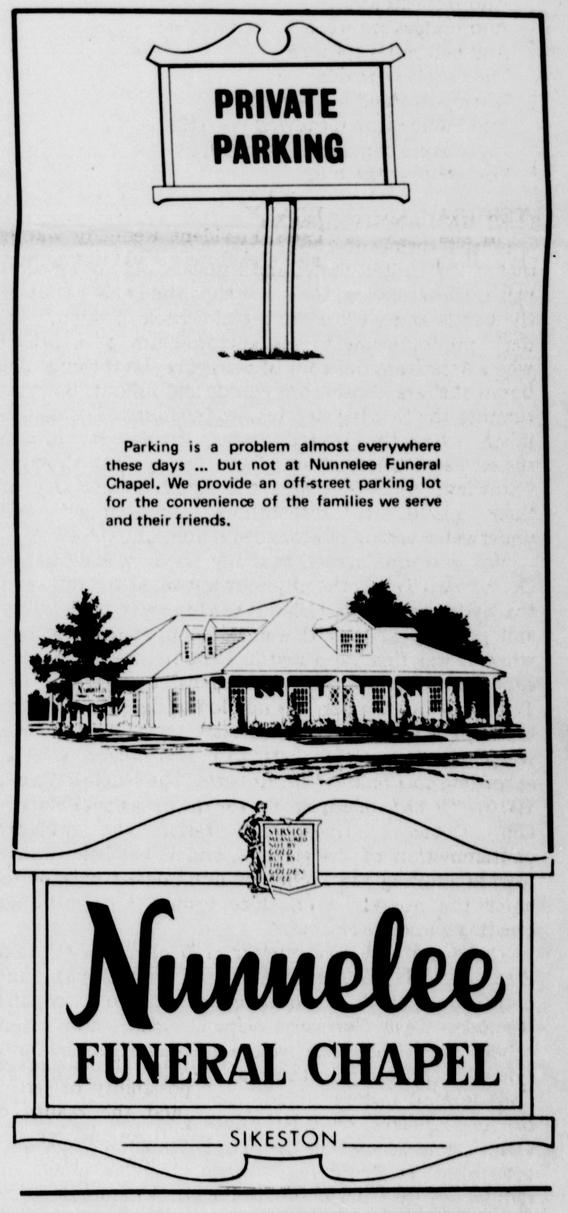
"It has been the notion of most of us that anorthosite is old," said Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at San Diego. "Of course, finding out will have to wait until we get it into the laboratory."

Most rocks on the moon that have been carefully studied to determine age are less than four billion years old. Geologists say a piece of the original lunar crust would have to be older, perhaps 4.4 billion or 4.5 billion years.

"But the crust is going to consist of a variety of rock types and ages because when the moon cooled I can't believe the process was uniform," Brett said. "In a way the idea of an 'original lunar crust' is not consistent."

At one point Scott and Irwin debated the color of the rocks they found, their own color vision altered by the glare of sunlight and their gold visors.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Parking is a problem almost everywhere these days ... but not at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. We provide an off-street parking lot for the convenience of the families we serve and their friends.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

BACK TO SCHOOL
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

super sale selections for the sewing and saving student body

SAVE $1.79 yd.
Reg. 2.19
WESTERN LOOK CLOTH FOR ALL YOUR FRINGY TRAILBLAZING LOOKS
Looks and feels almost like suede, but it's really 100% cotton. Crush-resistant. Hand washable. Non-ravel. And so easy to fringe. Choose early for a big showdown of earth-toned colors. 45" width.

SAVE 20%

1.97 yd.
CHOOSE POLYESTER CREPE FOR FALL'S SOFT SLINKY FASHIONS
Reg. 2.29. We have it in every imaginable color! The fabric that keeps its super looks even after sitting in classes all day. No-iron. Machine washable. 3 to 10 yard lengths. 54".

77c yd.
HIGHLY CREATIVE JERSEY PRINTS JOIN THE BIG YOUTH MOVEMENT
Reg. 97c. Color-exploding florals, geometrics, nifty neat repeated designs too. 100% washable. No-iron. 2 to 10 yard lengths. 45-inch width. Super value!

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30-9:30
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Money Orders
Big each up to $200

½ ½ ½
the elite shop
FINAL CLEARANCE
All Spring and Summer Merchandise
REDUCED ½ Price and Less
ONE SPECIAL GROUP $5.00 & $10.00 FORMERLY PRICED TO $150.00
½ ½ ½

MRS. HERBERT MARSHALL, left, and Mrs. Loiselle Ellis, both of Charleston, were interviewed recently by Mrs. Alma Coffey on her Sugar and Spice Show. The Charleston women were in Sikeston to publicize the Sesquicentennial Celebration being held in Charleston this week.

Hair Specialist Uses Vegetables In Remedial Shampoos For Men

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When is an egg head not an egg head? When he is an avocado, carrot, celery or banana head, says hair specialist Monsieur Jacques, who uses vegetables and fruits in remedial shampoos for men.

It isn't a gimmick nor does it reflect ecological hysteria, he explains. The method has been used successfully in France for more than 30 years, although he didn't begin using it until a year and a half ago.

Men also go to Jacques for his physiognomical haircut -- a method of cutting the hair to emphasize the individual's features and characteristics. It is intune with the trend in men's hair styles. As the only United States member of the Salon Clase Haute Coiffure Masculine Creation of Paris, a society that predicts hair trends, Jacques passes on the word -- long hair and sloppy hairdos are out for men. "In" is the "Retour" or "the Comeback", shorter hairstyles designed to the face.

Jacques, who fought with the underground in French Morocco during World War II, attracts rugged individuals to his salon. Business men, actors, teachers, lawyers, doctors, outdoor men do not care who knows that Jacques pampers their heads. Stock brokers travel uptown from Wall Street to his midtown establishment. They may sit in one of six comfortable chairs or in private booths equipped with telephones.

"In preparing the remedial shampoos, I test a few strands of the client's hair to determine its degree of dryness or oiliness and I then decide which vegetable or fruit to use. Avocado, a high fat protein, is best for very dry hair. Carrot is used for medium - dry hair, and occasionally I also use a banana for dry hair. Celery is very good for oily hair although I have sometimes used cabbage," he says. He also uses egg.

Jacques, a carrot type, has greying hair that is glossy and healthy.

He crushes the vegetables in a machine and mixes the juices with neutral soap. He often mixes two vegatables. No alcohol is used. Shampoo is left on the head for five minutes, then it is brushed thoroughly through the hair before it is rinsed off.

"My main concern is to keep a man's hair in good condition so I can work well with it. If he is bald, I can't do beautiful work -- he will want a quick hair treatment and become discouraged."

He doesn't do hair weaving or transplanting. It is a long process. If hair is needed, he may fill it out with a very light hair piece.

In addition to the massage and special shampoo, a man may require deep skin cleansing, hair coloring, hair straightening, pedicure or a French sculpted razor cut. Jacques also gives the popular unisex cut -- the shaggy hairdo that is popular with both sexes.

Before coming to America eight years ago, Jacques was a "professor of Hair" in France for 17 years, he says. The Brevet Professional is the highest diploma awarded by the Government of France in certifying the limited number of practitioners who get licenses each year.

Airplane Propeller Severs Girls Arm

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Anne Shelly says she's a spoiled teenage brat who always gets her way.

When her left arm was severed by an airplane propeller July 22, she knew it would be saved.

"I wanted my arm and I have it," she says.

Miss Shelly, celebrating her 16th birthday today, is in Orthopaedic Hospital recovering from surgery to restore the arm which involved sewing together four major nerve sheaths. Ann's arm was severed four inches below the shoulder.

"I've never been sick," she said in an interview. "Being sick is a waste of time. I have no bad feelings. It happened. It's fixed. That's about it."

The Sherman Oaks girl, who said she was sure the night of the accident that her arm would be saved, credits her confidence to a faith in God.

"I have always considered myself a sort of spoiled brat because I've always gotten what I want."

Anne, daughter of a television writer, was with a friend at Van Nuys Airport who was showing her a plane.

"I walked into the propeller," she says. "It was night and I couldn't see it. If you're around horses you don't walk behind them and if you know anything about planes you don't walk into propellers."

The friend, Davis Lasky, 18, had taxied the aircraft down the runway and Anne got out of the plane.

Doctors say it could be two years before they can determine the success of the surgery. "Nerves can grow at a rate of an inch a month," said Dr. Kenneth Head. "The nerves must regenerate. How completely they do so will determine how much movement she will have in the arm and fingers."

Colvin's Observe 25th Anniversary

DEXTER — On July 17 a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Colvin of Dexter by their children and Mrs. Colvin's sister, Mrs. Henry Evans of Bloomfield. The party was held at the Community Building in Bloomfield at 7:00 p.m.

The children giving the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polach and their children, Judy, Pam, Charley, and Debbie, from Granite City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Wotherspoon and son, Jimmie, from Dexter; and Michael and Katie Colvin also from Dexter.

Congratulations and gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wood of Maryville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannaback and sons, Paul and Eddie, of Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Johnson of LaPuente, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall of Spanish Lake, Mrs. Pearl Aslin of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mae Colvin, of Sikeston; and Mrs. James Denbow, sister also of Clay Colvin, of Sikeston.

Those attending the gala affair from the surrounding area were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Almond, Mrs. Wilma Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mills, Mrs. Dolores Evans, and son, Michael, Mrs. Lucy Scism, Mrs. Herman Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kimbrel, Mrs. Iva Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Bess, Mr. Fred Harper, Mrs. Lorie Kuykendall, sister of Mr. Clay Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans.

Those attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. James Pullum and Miss Norma Mae Norris, sister of Mrs. Clay Colvin.

Donald C. Dennington,
D.D.S., M.S.
Announces the opening of his office
for the practice of
ORTHODONTICS
Phone 334-5077
1818 BROADWAY, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
HOURS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
John F. Mockel, Caruthersville
Karen Russom, Caruthersville
Mary Forbus, Caruthersville
Kathy Ann Bately, Caruthersville
James E. Alexander, Caruthersville
Paul Jordan, Hayti
Troy Johnson, Hayti
Erline Walker, Hayti
Reba Tomblin, Steele
Dorothy Naze, Steele
Sally Brown, Bragg City
Released:
Eunice Agnew, and baby girl, Caruthersville
W. M. Barrow, Caruthersville
Sheila Abbott, Caruthersville
Penny Prince, Caruthersville
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Glenda Bonne, Wardell
Minnie Allen, Steele
Brenda McCormick and baby girl, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary Haney, Dexter
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Emma Crayne, Essex
Louis Shane, East Prairie
Edith Pry, Dexter
Released:
Annie Smith, Essex
Dennis Rodgers, Dexter
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 7-31-71
Bonnie Paul, Waynesville
Bob Rimel, Sikeston
Ora Nall, Sikeston
Earnest Tanner, Vanduser
Maxine Lair, Sikeston
Sherrie Dorris, Sikeston
Nancy Price, Malden
Donald Ables, Sikeston
Johnny Kinder, Morehouse
Terry Taylor, Oran
Darrell Barksdale, Sikeston
Jerry Staggs, Sikeston
Bonnie Laughlin, Bertrand
Bobby Jackman, Benton
Ruth L. Henson, Charleston
Kevin R. Bess, Sikeston
Pansy Limbaugh, Sikeston
Bodie O. Presley, Sikeston
Robert V. Householder, Sikeston
Mrs. Karen Clevidence & Baby Boy, Charleston

Total patients discharged:	20
Total patients admitted:	15
births:	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accid. Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	27
Others	9
Total seen in the Emerg. Rm:	46

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 8-1-71
Handy B. Keene, Wyatt
Martin Seagraves, Sikeston
Betty Jean Baker and Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Matthew Garner, Sikeston
Lori Sloan, Sikeston
Evelyn Dockins, Sikeston
Michael L. Drane, Sikeston
Mrs. Janet Davison and Baby boy, Sikeston
Terry Burke, Valdostoa, Georgia
Timothy Burke, Valdosoa, Georgia
Claudia Walls, Champaign, Illinois
Mrs. Patricia Scales and baby boy, New Madrid
Jerry A. Rodgers, Sikeston
Mildred Skinner, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Freeman and baby girl, Bell City
Mrs. Bonnie K. Harris and baby girl, Matthews
Mrs. Sherrie Johnson and baby girl, East Prairie
James Weems, East prairie
Peggy Jean Gray, Marston

Total patients Discharged:	19
Total patients admitted¾	16
births:	2
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accid. Emergencies¾	14
Medical Emergencies	26
Others¾	8
Total seen in Emerg. Rm:	48

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-1-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med. — Surg.	114	92	6	16
Pediatrics	27	16	0	11
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients scheduled for Admission Today:				7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-2-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.—Surg.	114	97	6	11
Pediatrics	27	11	0	16
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients scheduled for Admission Today:				4

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Burger-LeGrand

ILLMO — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Burger of Illmo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Burger, to James R. LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. LeGrand of Benton.

The couple is planning a November wedding.

Mason-LeGrand

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason of Oran, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Mason to Rodney LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robey LeGrand of Oran.

Miss Mason graduated in 1971 from Oran high school and is employed at International Hat Co., here.

LeGrand, a graduate of the same high school in 1969, is a junior student at the University of Missouri - Rolla, majoring in civil engineering.

An Aug. 28, wedding is planned.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet for a pot-luck supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Scott County singing will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Temple of Faith Church on Smith featuring the Wild Wood Quartet of LaPlata.

Sandwich Fillers

Count on cans of deviled ham to come to the rescue in the sandwich department.

One can of deviled ham can be mixed with three chopped hard-cooked eggs. Add salt, pepper, a bit of prepared mustard and a dash of lemon juice, if desired. Try this on cracked wheat bread.

Another idea uses deviled ham with one-half cup of cottage cheese. Dill seed and basil might be used as seasonings.

Neither of these requires mayonnaise nor salad dressing which is a boon if you're on a strict calorie count. The texture of canned, deviled ham is enough of a binder for the fillings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst

Ernst's Celebrate 25th Anniversary

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst of Morehouse celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise dance party given at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sikeston July 24 by Miss Deborah Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman, daughters and son-in-law of the couple.

As they arrived the band played "The anniversary Waltz" to which the honored couple led the dancing.

The original wedding colors of red and white were carried out in the decorations. A picture of the bride and groom along with their marriage license was displayed on the gift table. Centering the refreshment table, a replica of the original wedding cake was flanked by red candles.

Prior to the dance the couple dined with their family at the Ramada Inn. Earlier they were presented with a scrap book containing mementos of the past twenty-five years.

Many relatives and friends helped the couple celebrate. Those attending from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dixon, West Memphis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kajszo of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blandford of Perryville.

Tom Vaughn to Work In Quito, Ecuador

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan, former Sikeston residents, will depart in September for Quito, Ecuador.

A special agent with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Vaughan has been assigned to the Kansas City office for the past three years.

Agent Vaughan is assigned to the Quito office four years, and will act in an advisory capacity in narcotics law enforcement with the governments of Ecuador, Columbia and Peru. He will develop liason and intelligence for the United States government.

Agent Vaughan's wife, Laura, is from Cordoba, Argentina.

Vaughan, a 1958 graduate of Sikeston high school, got his Bachelor of Science Degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Vaughan taught high school English with the Sikeston school system for a short time, prior to moving to Kansas City.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan, 410 Shady Lane.

Hirtz-Fuemmeler

SCOTT CITY -- Miss Linda Anita Fuemmeler and William Bernard Hirtz were united in marriage July 24 at St. Joseph Catholic Church here in a double ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Thomas E. Allen.

Mrs. Ben Ernst of Illmo provided nuptial music.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fuemmeler of Scott City are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hirtz of Campbell are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and organza over peau de soie with a lace covered, fitted bodice, square neckline, lace bishop sleeves and softly gathered skirt which flowed into a chapel - length train.

Her headpiece was a veil of imported silk illusion held by lace and organza loops, and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Carolyn Fuemmeler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Self, St. Louis, and Mrs. David Fuemmeler, sister-in-law of the bride, Cape Girardeau.

Best man was Daniel Hirtz, brother of the beidegroom and Timothy Prenger, both of Campbell, and Daniel Self were groomsmen, Jerry Deken, Qulin, and Jerry Hirtz, Campbell, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church. Serving were cousins of the bride, the Misses Mary, Martha and Joan Prenger and Jamie and Janice Pounders. Mrs. Cletus Prenger was at the guest book.

Mrs. Hirtz is a senior at State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in elementary education. Hirtz, who is employed by Allied Tree Surgeon in House Springs, also attended State College.

After a wedding trip of an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will reside at Scott City in September.

Astronaut's Wives Watch Moon Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lurton Scott says she's not worried about her astronaut husband scurrying around the moon today on the lunar buggy named Rover I.

"He's a very good driver," she says' "I'd go anywhere with him—even to the moon."

The wife of Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott was all smiles Friday after Scott and James B. Irwin piloted the moonship Falcon to a safe, accurate lunar landing.

"There's just no way to describe it," she said. "It's pretty overwhelming."

"It was a perfect landing," said Mary Irwin. "Just beautiful."

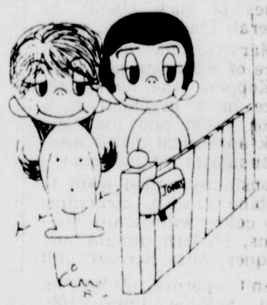
A church teaching commitment prevented Mrs. Irwin from watching all of today's televised moon excursion, the first of three scheduled lunar adventures.

"Jim is committed to his mission and I'm committed to mine," she said.

Mrs. Scott, joined by her two children, Tracy, 10, and Doug, 7, stepped from the Scott home after the landing and exclaimed: "It's a beautiful day!"

A driving rain was falling at the time.

love is ...



... not expecting him to keep up with the Joneses.

Harrison-Parks

Mrs. Bessie Parks and A. A. Harrison were married July 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Union City, Tenn.

The Rev. John Magee officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Lee McDougal and Chris L. Francis.

They are living at 929 Hawthorn Dr., Sikeston.

ENTRY BLANK

1971 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6

Aug 7 7:30 p.m.
In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

Name .....
Age ..... Sex .....
Parents' Name .....
And Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents
Mail Entries to Rt. 2, Box 312D, Sikeston
Deadline Aug. 4
For further information contact: Ken Walters 471-0511 or Rick Adams 471-2275

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

Watch his big smile that says "Thank You"

When the boy comes to collect...

Your newspaperboy makes it his business to collect at a regular time—convenient to you.

That way he comes expected and you can be ready for him.

You can help, too, by having the money there so he won't have to come back. He'll appreciate that.

Because this boy is in business. He depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. And repeat calls for him mean extra work with no extra profit.

Hence, next time the boy comes by to collect, be ready—and watch his big smile, which says "Thank you."

This message published as a service to our carrier-salesmen by...

THE DAILY STANDARD

Decorator's Clients Do Some of it Themselves

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bess Bernard has the strong personality that goes with being a native New Yorker. However, as an interior designer she puts down the decorator who imposes his personality and tastes upon a client.

"My approach," she explains, "is to get to know the client and help educate him to know what he likes. I don't believe in buying paintings or sculpture for a client. I'll go to a gallery with a couple, for example, but I feel they should select what they can live with."

This is contrary to the practice of many decorators who select every color, fabric, piece of furniture and art—starting with ash trays through the light switches. Often the person whose home is being decorated insists upon this. Bess Bernard, who has had her own New York business for nearly 18 years, finds this total dependency by the client is less challenging.

She points out, "my way of working may not be as sophisticated as some of the more publicized decorators. But I do a good job."

She considers herself specially adept in handling colors and is famous for the use of her "salad colors"—lettuce green, lemon yellow, vanilla ice cream. These colors, plus her use of glass and steel furniture a decade ago—years before it was really accepted, turned up in homes of such clients as Federal Trade Commissioner Mary Gardiner Jones, the office of a division president of Koppers, the home and office of a psychiatrist, a motor yacht and the New York apartment of the head of Mitsubishi International.

Constantly called upon to combine fresh, contemporary colors with family heirlooms, modern designs and antiques, Miss Bernard still doesn't approve of turning most antique items into something else for a room. For example, she really casts a no-no eye upon valuable vases used for lamp bases.

Through the years she happily took part in the changes in men's attitudes toward what went into their homes.

"Recently I've been working with men redecorating their offices. They can be wild. I found men can go for more color than most people expect. Some bachelors, for example, like the stimulating reds and oranges. I did a ski lodge," she continues, "using tartan plaid in a room with a red ceiling."

Such a color breakthrough she feels is important although the current trend appears to be toward the use of a full range of blue tones.

Also changing is the interest of small children in their rooms, she says.

When she began in decorating the mother usually made the decision about what would go into a child's room. Now she says she decorates the children's rooms as part of the total house picture and the children definitely want a say.

Miss Bernard has won gold bars for her volunteer service at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. During thousands of hours work with patients of all ages she says she found the use of color and art—even just in the arrangement of books on carts—important to morale. She feels it is fortunate that children from lower income families are more aware of what a dash of color and the most simple drawings can mean.

"Everyone talks about taste. To me most people have a basic good taste and it's up to me and others in interior decorating to bring it out . . . not stifle it by overwhelming people."

MRS. NANCY TIDWELL will be a model in a "Fashion Show Texas Style" being presented Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Advance tickets are available from members of the Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Tickets also may be bought at the door.

Woman Vet Says Her Field Good for Women

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -- Soothing an ailing animal, setting a painful broken leg and supplying a sick pet with life-giving medicine are what it's all about for Dr. Nancy Noak, one of only two female veterinarians practicing in Fort Wayne.

"I think the main thing is the satisfaction in helping somebody that has a problem, and, too, fixing something that comes back to normal is a deep satisfaction," the petite strawberry blonde noted. "When you can give somebody back a healthy dog. . .

"There are times when I feel a great deal of empathy for them, like if a cute little puppy comes in, and he's really sick," Dr. Noak went on. "This kind of gets to you. It kind of pulls at your heart strings."

The young Purdue University graduate remarked about her chosen profession, "It's a lot of hours and sometimes the work is hard, but it's a good field for a girl to go into. It's really not as hard as it used to be. With specializing you can take just one field and work with that."

Why do so few women choose to go into veterinary medicine? "It's because of the hours you have to put in," the doctor explained. "They get kind of long, and six years is a long time to go to school. The studies, the long hours and hard work keep them out of the field."

Discrimination from male doctors, she feels, depends on how well a woman is able to get along with her associates. "You have to show them you can do the work. You just have to pitch in."

A native of Chicago, Dr. Noak decided at an early age veterinary medicine would be her career. "That's the one thing I had always wanted to do," she remembered. "In grammar school I was one of the fortunate few who knew what they wanted to do.

"I always loved animals . . . and of course, I went through the 'horsey' stage." She said in order to enjoy a career as a veterinarian, "you have to enjoy the science field. You have to be interested in that, or it doesn't do you any good to study animals at all."

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS with a cool, tangy fruit drink when summer heat starts getting you down. Fresh limes come to the rescue in limeade with a new twist -- sparkling water or ginger ale, instead of water, for a sparkling variation. Squeeze the juice of one lime into a glass, pour in the sparkling water or ginger ale and add sugar to taste. There's nothing like limeade for a refreshing

Ann Landers

If Sister Survives, Surgeon Did a Good Job

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to "Star Crossed," the woman with the homely daughter? I'm something of an authority on the subject, because I too had a homely daughter. But worse yet, I had a gorgeous son. Wherever he went, heads turned, people raved. Everyone gave into him, he never had to do anything -- just stand there.

The girl, God love her, was so plain I couldn't believe she would ever be presentable. The poor thing didn't have a single redeeming feature. I really worried that she would be miserable and lonely because she was so unattractive. When the two kids were together people just shook their heads. I knew what they were thinking.

Today, they are both teen-agers. The boy is more gorgeous than ever -- spoiled rotten, lazy and conceited. He just gets by in school and is still standing around letting people feast their eyes on the local Adonis. The girl is a straight A student, an excellent musician, and an outstanding swimmer. She has a winning personality and a world of friends. Her looks? Nobody pays any attention. Her warmth and personality take over. We will never have to worry about our daughter making it in this world. Our beautiful son, I'm afraid, is going to have a very rough time -- Mama in San Antonio.

Dear Mama San: Your letter is proof that good looks can be a handicap -- and the absence of beauty can be a blessing. Your daughter might not have been such an accomplished young lady had she been a beauty. And your son -- well, you know the score there, dear, so I won't rub salt in the wound. If the boy is lucky, some plain but special girl (like his sister) may marry him and help him make his way in the world.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a middle-aged widow. I spent 20 years with a drunken nut who made my life hell. After he died I swore I'd never look at another man.

A few months ago, out of the clear blue sky, I met a fine gentleman, who is everything I've been dreaming about all my life. I fell head-over-heels in love and the feeling is mutual. Now for the hair in the gravy. He's married.

He tells me his wife means nothing to him. He never gets a decent meal at home, let alone love. She is a slob and a bore. The problem is he doesn't know how to go about telling her he wants out of their marriage. You are awfully good with words, Ann. Will you put together the right ones? Thank you. -- Dynamit Lil

Dear Lil: You want me to put together some words so you can give them to your married lover so he can present them to his wife? Sorry, dear -- you rattled the wrong cage. If Mr. Everything wanted to marry you he'd have no trouble finding the right words.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister had an operation for gallstones three weeks ago. The surgeon did a bad job and she had to be opened up again a week later. After the second operation she developed an infection and nearly died. Three days ago she regained consciousness and shows signs that she might get well. The family wants to sue the surgeon. How do we go about it? -- Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Buff: Contact the County Medical Society. They will review the case. The second operation may or may not have been due to what you call a "bad job." If your sister survives, the evidence favors the surgeon.

Tiny "Muffin Jewels" with a sugar-glazed topping are delightful treats for a leisurely vacation-time breakfast. Prepare your easiest muffin batter. Gently fold in well-drained canned fruit cocktail. Spoon into small muffin cups. Dip sugar cubes in syrup from canned fruit cocktail and pop on top of each muffin before baking.

Fill canned cling peach halves with whole cranberry sauce mixed with a little grated orange rind. Mold in orange or lemon gelatin as a perfect accompaniment for fried chicken.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

Mail in Mo.	
1 year	15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

Three-step knits.
From washer to dryer to kid.

Polyester doubleknit in pretty little print with solid trim. Blue, sizes 7 to 14. $6

Polyester double-knit stripe with solid lace-up bodice. Turquoise, pink, or purple with white. Sizes 4 to 6X. $6

Polyester doubleknit low-waister in blue or gold. Sizes 7 to 14. $7

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

LIKE IT CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 TO 9:30 FRI. & SAT.

The blazer's back.
Teamed with pleats.
And Penney priced. $20

Shaped blazer is belted and welt seamed. Polyester bonded with nylon. Purple or green. 7 to 15

Double breasted look in herringbone tweed of wool/polyester/cotton/viscose rayon bonded with acetate. Burgundy or navy. 5 to 11.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

LIKE IT CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 TO 9:30 FRI. & SAT.

Sikeston...State Champs

Junior Babe Ruth Stars Headed to Minnesota

LEBANON — Mitchell Walker is only five -feet, five inches tall, but when he steps on the pitching mound he takes on Goliath characteristics.

The little righthander won three of six state tournament games last week and paced the All-Stars to the state title and into the Midwest Plains Regional At Bell Plains, Minn., August 10th, where they will face Kansas in its opening bout.

Mitch got the Stars started in the five-team state event with an 11-0 win over Houston Wednesday night. He then hurled a five hit, 4-3 win, over Lebanon Saturday evening and beat Joplin Sunday afternoon, 5-2, to wrap up the title.

Sikeston had its backs to the wall Saturday after losing an 8-3 game to Joplin in a battle of unbeatens. The Stars turned around and eliminated the host, 4-3, when Walker scored from second after the centerfield dropped John Leible's long fly in the bottom ofthe seventh.

The Dr. C. F. Eisenbach crew beat Joplin twice Sunday, 6-5 behind Richard Blankenship and 5-2 behind Walker to claim the coveted state title.

The pitching combination of Walker and Blankenship played an important role in the eventual state title for Sikeston. Blankenship came through with two victories for the Sikeston Stars, beating Jefferson City, 5-1, in Friday's victory and defeating Joplin, 6-5, in the first of two decisions over Joplin Sunday.

Mitchell struck out six batters in both appearances. Sikeston had advanced into the state tournament after picking up the District championship in a seven - team tournament held at V.F.W. Stadium two weeks ago.

John Leible and Jim Saulters swung the big sticks for the Sikeston Stars in their weeklong adventure at Lebanon. Leible went eight for eighteen in six games for a .444 mark. Saulters, the big All Star first baseman, blasted tournament pitching for two home runs, two doubles and wound up with a .333 mark with five hits in fifteen trips to the plate. Saulters' home runs came in the first game victory over Houston with a one out bases empty shot and his second round tripper was in the final championship bout with Joplin.

Saturday's first game for the Stars was a battle of the unbeatens as the Sikeston took on Joplin in the winners' bracket. After leading 3-1 in the seventh inning, Sikeston lost the lead as Joplin.s Harley belted a one out, two run scoring home run in the bottom of the seventh to deadlock the game, 3-3.

Failing to score in the top half of the eighth frame, Sikeston gave way to five runs in the bottom half as Joplin sent the Sikeston Stars into the losers bracket with an 8-3 defeat.

A three hit pitching performance from the Stars' Walker lifted Sikeston over Lebanon in the second game of the night and sent them into finals Sunday. Sikeston scored one run in the first inning to take the early lead in the game and added two additional runs in the fifth before the host tied the score 3-3 with two runs in the fifth.

Going into the top half of the seventh, Mitchell Walker reached first on a single, and scored on John Leibles blast that was misjudged and dropped into centerfield. Two strikeouts on seven pitches and a ground out to third base sent Sikeston into the championship bouts Sunday.

Sunday two games lay awaiting for Sikeston if they wanted to take home the State title. Game one saw the Stars defeat Joplin in a 6-5 contest. With two runs already in and men on second and third base with two outs, Joplin grounded out to second base to leave Sikeston with the 6-5 victory.

Blankenship picked up the win from the mound for the Stars, checking Joplin on eight hits. Leible and Greg Colwick each had two hits to pace the Stars seven hit lineup. Four runs in the fifth inning had boosted Sikeston from a 3-2 deficit into a 6-3 lead.

In Sunday's final championship game ofthe tournament, Walker's four- hit performance and his teammates almost errorless backing lifted Sikeston into the 6-2 victory.

Tied 2-2 in the second inning, Rick Dyer scored the go ahead run for Sikeston as the third baseman belted a double and then scored on an error. With state championship fever in their blood, the Sikeston Stars added to the lead with three runs in the following frame. With one out Saulters blasted the second of his two tournament home runs to give the Stars a 5-2 lead. Two errors followed and sent Ken Stokes into score the final run for Sikeston.

Walker retired Joplin three up— three down in the remaining two two innings. Striking out all three batters in the sixth frame, two pop ups and a final strikeout in the seventh, sent the Sikeston Stars into hysterics with the State crown.

Giants Build Lead At Expense Of Eastern Division Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catcher's interference, a balk and a run batted in are not unusual in a baseball game ... but all on the same play?

The rare parlay occurred Sunday on the final play in the Los Angeles-Cincinnati game and gave the Dodgers a 5-4, 11inning victory over the Reds in a controversy-filled contest.

The situation was this:

The Dodgers had tied the score 4-4 with one run in the bottom of the 11th, had the bases loaded with two out and the count was one strike on Willie Crawford.

On the next pitch by Cincinnati reliever Joe Gibbon, third base runner Manny Mota broke for the plate. Catcher Johnny Bench grabbed for the ball and put a tag on the sliding Mota.

However, home plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt did not make a safe or out call on Mota. n tc

Oakland 7-4, Cleveland 3-9

However, home plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt did not make a safe or out call on Mota. Instead, he ruled that Bench prevented Crawford from being free to swing at the pitch-thus the catcher's interference call.

According to Rule 7.07, on such a play, the pitcher is charged with a balk, And according to Rule 10.04 a, the batter is credited with an RBI'

Meanwhile, in the rest of the National League, San Francisco completed a four-game sweep over Pittsburgh, beating the Pirates 11-7 and 8-3; San Diego blanked Atlanta 2-0 with the help of a triple play; Houston walloped Montreal 8-1; Chicago edged New York 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled double- header, then the second game was rained out, and St. Louin and Philadelphia battled to an 11-inning 3-3 tie in a game called by rain.

In the American League, Oalkand swept a twinbill from Cleveland 7-3 and 4-2;Milwaukee took two games from Washington 4-3 and 3-2; Boston whipped Chicago 5-1 and 6-1; Minnesota outslugged New York 10-7; Detroit outlasted California 4-3 in 16 innings, and Kansas City at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

Wendelstedt, after making his instantaneous call that drew the ire of Bench and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, said later:

"Bench jumped in front of the plate, and he has to give the batter the opportunity to hit the ball. You cannot deprive the man of a chance to swing."

Bench and Anderson both argued vehemently on the call and continued yelling at the umpire as he headed for his dressing room through the screen behind home plate. But it did no good.

Mota said that when he reached third, he immediately considered stealing home. First, however, he asked third base coach Danny Ozark,who told him to wait for one pitch and then take off.

That's exactly what Mota did, then he lit out for home. "I thought I could take the chance," he said.

Crawford was as surprised as the Reds when he saw Mota streaking for the plate. "I didn't know the play was on," he said.

It was the second interference play in the game. The other call also went against the Reds.

The first interference ruling came in the sixth with the Dodgers leading 1-0. The Reds had filled the bases with none out on singles by pitcher Jim McGlothlin, Pete Rose and Ty Cline, when Bench hit a grounder to shortstop Maury Wills.

Interference was ruled against Rose, and he was declared out. McGlothlin, who apparently had scored, was made to return to third. He then came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez. Following that, Bernie Carbo walked, filling the bases again. The, catcher Tom Haller threw the ball unnecessarily to second, and Cline, attempting to steal home, was out on a return throw by Wills.

The Dodgers broke the 1-1 tie with runs in the sixth and eighth, but their former teammate, Al Ferrara, slammed a two - run pinch homer with two out in the ninth, making it 3-3. Perez homered in the top of the 11th for a 4-3 Cincinnati lead, but the Dodgers deadlocked it in the bottom of the inning on Joe Ferguson's pinch single, an error by Gibbon on a bunt, a wild pitch, an intentional walk and a hit batsman.

Then Mota made his daring move, the arguments began and the game was over.

The Giants' two victories built their National League West lead to nine games over Los Angeles and reduced the Pirates East lead over St. Louis to 8½ games.

San Francisco overcame a 7-6 deficit in the opener with five runs in the eighth inning, the first two on Willie Mays' bases - loaded double and the others on Willie McCovey's 14th homer. Earlier, Bobby bonds homered for the Giants and Al Oliver and Roberto Clemente connected for the Pirates.

In the nightcap, rookie Dave Kingman, who helped beat the Pirates Saturday with his first major league homer — a grand slammer - blasted a pair of two - run homers. They enabled the Giants to overcome two solo homers by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who raised his major league leading totals to 38 homers and 100 runs batted in.

San Diego pulled its triple play against Atlanta in the seventh inning. After Earl Williams singled and Hal King walked, second baseman Don Mason speared Oscar Brown's sharp liner, threw to first baseman Nate Colbert doubling up King. Colbert then fired to shortstop Enzo Hernandez, tripling up Williams.

Clay Kirby blanked the Braves on five hits.

Jimmy Wynn belted a two - run homer for the Astros and Doug Rader had a solo shot against the Expos.

Juan Pizarro, in a rare start for Chicago, spaced six hits in outdueling Mets' ace Tom Seaver. Ex-Met Jim Hickman contributed to key singles for the Cubs.

The rain at Philadelphia washed out a three - run rally by St. Louis in the top of the 12th inning. Roger Freed drove in all three Phils runs.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 275 at Bats-Oliva, Minn., .363: Murcer, N.y., .354.

Runs-Buford, Balt., 77: Murcer, N.Y., 67.

Runs Batted In-Kill-ebrew, Minn., 72; Petrocelli, Bost., 70.

Hits-Tovar, Mis., 128; Murcer, N.Y., 125.

Doubles-B Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost .,23.

Triples-Carew, Minn.,7; F.Alou, N.Y.,6.

Home Runs-Melton, Chic.,25; Cash, Det.,23.

Stolen Bases-Patek, K.C., 35; Otis, K.C., 32.

Pitching 12 Decisions- Blue oak., 19-4,.826, 1.50; Dobson, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2 65.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 275 at Bats-Torre, St. L., .363; Beckert, Chic., .354.

Runs-Brock, St. L., 85; Bonds, S.F., 79.

Runs Batted In-Stargell, Pitt.,100; Torre, St. L., 87.

Hits-Torre, ST.L., 151; Garr,Atl., 145.

Doubles-Dedeno, Houst., 27; W. Davis. L.A., 25.

Triples-Metzger, Houst., 9;W. Davis,'.A., 9.

Home Runs- Stargell, Pitt., 38; H. Aaron, Atl., 30.

Stolen Bases-Brock, ST.L., 33;Morgan, Houst.,21.

Pitching 12 Decisions- 2.74; J. Johnson, S. F., 12-4, .750 2.64; McMahon, S.F. 9-3, .750, 3.51.

Strikeouts-Jenkins,Chic., 178;Seaver, N.Y.,177.

Sports Briefs

CAMBRIDGE' MASS'(AP)--Ritchie Sofman, a former national AAU wrestling champion, has been appointed assistant wrestling coach at Harvard. A 1965 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Sofman won the 125-pound AAU title in 1966 and 1968.

He also was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the latter year, while in 1967 he won the Pan American Games 114-pound champoinship.

OCONOMOWOC' Wis.(AP)--Two Milwaukee golfers playing in the same foursome made holes-in-one at the Oconomowoc Golf Club Sunday.

Harold Grenback sank his tee shot with a two-iron on the 165-yard sixth hole. Not to be outdone, Stanley Johnson aced the 200- yard 12th hole, using a five wood.

Grenback finished the round with a 78, and Johnson had a 79.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting — Bobby Mitchell, Brewers, blasted his first two major league' home runs—a three-run-shot in the opener and a two-run belt in the nightcap—to power Milwaukee to a 4-3, 3-2 doubleheader sweep over the Washington Senators.

Mixed Pairs Tournament Set

Zeigenhorn Insurance will sponsor Beaus and Belles mixed-pair golf tournament at the Sikeston Country Club September 18-19.

Trophies and gift certificates will be presented to winners in six classes of the 36-hole event.

For further information contact Gene Dawson, Sikeston Country Club, p. o. box 675, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

District Baseball

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Portageville Little League

Bears vs Eagles

Indians vs Cubs

Tri-County Babe Ruth

Puxico at Scott Central

Advance at Delta

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Independent League

Sikeston Expos 10, Puxico 3

Sikeston 8, Bloomfield 6

Fisk 6, Essex 5

Fisk 4, Parma 1

Parma 11, Dudley 6

Tourney Play Begins Tonight

Three games are scheduled for play tonight in the opening round of the Sikeston 11 and 12-year-old Little League Tournament at Puckett Field. Fourteen teams are entered in the event that will be concluded Saturday with the presentation of four team trophies and two outstanding play awards.

Illmo-Scott City meets East Prairie in tonight's 6:30 opener, followed by and 8 o'clock engagement of the Sikeston American All Stars and Morehouse. The AmericanAll Stars are one of the three Sikeston units in the tourney.

The Sikeston Aces are schedule to play Matthews in the 9:30 nighcap to round out tonight's tourney action.

Opening round play will conclude tomorrow night with another round of three games.

RAINY SEASON

The American League record for most games postponed in a season is 97 in 1935.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	38	.631	—
Boston	61	45	.575	5½
Detroit	56	49	.533	10
New York	52	56	.481	15½
Washington	43	61	.413	22½
Cleveland	43	64	.402	24
West Division				
Oakland	66	39	.629	—
Kansas City	52	50	.510	12½
California	52	57	.477	16
Chicago	49	57	.462	17½
Minnesota	48	56	.462	17½
Milwaukee	45	60	.429	21

Saturday's Results

Oakland 9k Cleveland 1

Boston 6, Chicago 0

Minnesota 5, New York 4

Washington 4, Milwaukee 3

California 3, Detroit 2, 12 innings

Baltimre 4, Kansas City 0

Sunday's Results

Boston 5-6, Chicago 1-1

Minnesota 10, New York 7

Milwaukee 4-3, Washington 3-2

Detroit 4, California 3, 16 innings

Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Oakland 7-4, Cleveland 3-2

Monday's Games

Milwaukee Pattin 9-11 at California May 6-6, night

Oakland Segui 6-4 at Kansas City Hedlund 8-6, night

Minnesota Perry 12-11 at Chicago Bradley 9-9, night

Washington Broberg 2-3 at Detroit Coleman 11-6, night

New York Peterson 9-7 at Cleveland Paul 1-1, night

Boston Tiant 0-5 at Baltimore Leonhard 2-0, night

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at California, night

Oakland at Kansas City, night

Minnesota at Chicago, night

Washington at Detroit, night

New York at Cleveland, night

Boston at Baltimore, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	41	.620	—
St. Louis	58	49	.542	8½
Chicago	56	49	.533	9½
New York	54	50	.510	11
Philadelphia	46	61	.430	20½
Montreal	43	65	.398	24
West Division				
S Francisco	67	43	.609	—
Los Angeles	57	51	.528	9
Atlanta	57	54	.514	10½
Houston	54	53	.505	11½
Cincinnati	49	61	.445	18
San Diego	39	70	.358	27½

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 2

San Francisco 15, Pittsburgh 11

Montreal 6, Houston 4

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, 16 innings

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1

Atlanta 3, San Diego 2

Sunday's Results

Chicago 3, New York 2, 1st game, 2nd game rain

San Franciscoe 11-8, Pittsburgh 7-3

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3, called 11 innings, rain

San Diego 2, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4

Houston 8, Montreal 1

Monday's Games

Cincinnati Grimsley 6-5 at New York Matlack 0-2, night

Atlanta Reed 11-7 at Philadelphia Wise 9-9, night

San Diego Roberts 8-11 at St. Louis Reuss 10-10, night

Chicago Decker 2-1 at Houston Wilson 8-7, night

Los Angeles Osteen 11-7 at San Francisco Cumberland 6-1, night

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York, 2, twi-night

Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

San Diego at St. Louis, night

Chicago at Houston, night

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Montreal, night.

Daily Standard To Honor Champs

The Daily Standard will host the newly crowned Junior Babe Ruth state champions -- Sikeston All Stars -- and their manager and coaches to a meal at Two-Tony's restaurant Friday evening at 7 p.m.

"We want to show the boys that we're proud of their accomplishment," C. L. Blanton III, Daily Standard businessmanager, said.

It is the first state title for a Sikeston sports team in more than 10 years.

The All-Stars will participate in the Midwest Plains Regional at Bell Plains, Minn. August 10. They will meet Kansas in its opener.

BR State Tourney Box Scores

SATURDAY—
FIRST GAME
Sikeston (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	3	0	3
Leible c	4	0	1
Colwick lf	4	0	1
Saulters 1b	4	1	1
Dyer eb	3	0	1
Schatzley 3b	0	0	0
Miller 3b	1	0	0
Couch cf	4	0	0
Winchester rf	4	0	1
Taylor 2b	1	1	0
Matthews 2b	0	0	0
Walker 2b	2	0	1
Stokes p	3	1	0
TOTALS	33	3	0

Joplin (8)

Gillogley, p, cf	5	1	2
Fox lf	4	2	1
Hartley 3b	4	2	2
McAfee ss	5	1	3
Long rf	5	0	0
Lloyd 1b	5	0	1
Cook 2b	4	1	3
Dalton cf	2	0	0
Massey cf,p	2	1	1
Fanning c	4	0	0
TOTALS	40	8	13

Sikeston 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 —3
Joplin 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 —8

W— Gillogley; L— Stokes, HR – Hartley.

SATURDAY—
SECOND GAME
Sikeston (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	3	1	0
Leible c	4	1	2
Colwick lf	3	0	1
Stokes 2b	2	0	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	1
Couch cf	3	0	0
Dyer 3b	2	0	0
Winchester rf	3	1	1
Walker p	3	1	1
TOTALS	20	4	6

Lebanon (3)

Harmon 3b	3	0	1
Lockwood 2b	2	0	0
North ss	2	0	0
Brown cf	3	1	2
Semsch c	3	0	1
Bell 1b	3	0	1
P. Weaver, rf	2	0	0
J. Weaver, lf	3	1	0
Reid, p	3	1	0
TOTALS	24	3	5

Sikeston 1 0 0 0 2 0 1—4
Lebanon 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3

W— Walker; L— Reid; 2B — Saulters, Semsch.

SUNDAY—
FIRST GAME
Sikeston (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	3	0	0
Leible c	3	2	2
Colwick lf	3	2	2
Saulters 1b	4	1	1
Stokes 2b	2	1	0
Couch cf	2	0	2
Winchester rf	3	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Dyer 3b	3	0	0
Blankenship p	3	0	0
TOTALS	26	6	7

Joplin (5)

Gillogly ss	4	0	0
Fox cf	3	1	0
Hartley 3b	4	1	1
McAfee p	4	1	2
Lloyd 1b	4	1	2
Long	3	0	1
Massey	0	0	0
Cook 2b	3	1	1
Aship	1	0	0
Fanning c	3	0	1
TOTALS	32	5	8

Sikeston 2 0 0 0 4 0 —6
Joplin 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 —5

W— Blankenship; L— McAffee; 2B — Hartley, Lloyd; 3B — Colwick.

SUNDAY—
SECOND GAME
Sikeston (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	4	1	1
Leible c	4	0	1
Colwick lf	2	1	0
Saulters 1b	2	1	1
Stokes 2b	3	1	1
Couch cf	2	0	0
Taylor rf	3	0	0
Dyer 3b	4	1	1
Walker p	2	1	0
TOTALS	26	6	5

Joplin (2)

Gillogly c	3	0	0
Fox lf	3	1	1
Hartley 3b	3	0	1
McAfee ss	3	0	0
Lloyd p, 1b	3	0	0
Cook 2b	3	0	2
Long rf	3	0	0
Roughton 1b	3	1	0
Massey p	0	0	0
Rapp cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	4

Sikeston 0 0 2 1 3 0 —6
Joplin 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2

W— Walker; L— Lloyd; 2B — Dyer; 3B — Hartley; HR — Saulters.

Babe Ruth Tourney At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE—Action gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. when Charleston number one meets Sikeston number two in the double elimination Babe Ruth tournament. Richland plays New Madrid at 9 p.m.

Tuesday schedule has Chalrleston number two meetings the Bootheel all-stars at 7 p.m. and East Prairie goes against Sikeston number one at 9 p.m.

ROCKY MOUNT' N.C. (AP)—Rocky Mount pitcher Danny Fife pitched a no-hitter Sunday afternoon as he led the Leafs to a 2-1 triumph over the Lynchburg Twins in the second game of a Carolina League doubleheader. The Twins won the first game,2-0.

Fife walked only four men, but three of them came in the first inning. Mark Carlson scored the only run for the Twins as he walked, went to second on another walk, on to third when Sly Harvey grounded out, and scored on a pass ball.

RODEO

THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO

STARRING KEN CURTIS

"GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS"

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Seat Price
4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

TICKET ORDER BLANK

Name. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $ _____

for ___ reserved seats

— Thurs. 8 p.m. ___ Fri. 8 p.m. ___ Sat. 8 p.m. ___ Sun. 3 p.m.

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471 2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

OUR LOAN RATES ARE DOWN

See us for a Land Bank farm loan that will suit your needs at lower cost.

Federal LAND BANK Association

242 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri

Hal F. Robertson, Manager

Phone 471-4059

Enjoy Group Benefits at Group Rates

The Complete Protection of...

• BLUE CROSS® • BLUE SHIELD® • MAJOR MEDICAL

Available to you and your family through your FARM BUREAU

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL... FB

RAYMOND L. GALEMORE 545-3520

Trader Johnson Will Trade

WE REPAIR ALL WATCHES

WE REPAIR TIMEX WATCHES

DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS-WATCHES

WATCH BANDS- JEWELRY

JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP

55 Years Your Jeweler Downtown Sikeston

USA Dominates Pan Am Games

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Uncle Sam's track and field strong men today should spread more balm over the indignity of a rare basketball defeat in the sixth Pan American Games.

Although the USA Sunday grabbed gold medals in four of the five men's track finals, the big Cuban delegation reacted as though Fidel Castro's island won the entire hemphispheric show with a 73-69 basketball upset of the U.S. cage team.

It was only the second time since a 1955 upset by Argentina at Mexico City, the United States had bowed on a Pan Am hardwood court.

Over-all, the USA contingent, outnumbered numerically by Cuba and Canada, was temporarily deadlocked in the contest for gold silver and bronze medals with a two-day bag of 21, including eight gold.

Cuba, also had 21 including six gold, but only one in the showcase sport of track and field with a triumph in the women's discus. Canada came up with 12 total medals, a surprising three golds in women's track.

The USA, which lost only the 100-meter and marathon in the men's 1967 track competition at the last Pan Am Games at Winnipeg, was favored in all four masculine finals in today's third session of the six-day carnival at the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

The U.S. men's track powerhouse, shut out only thus far by Jamaican Don Quarries' 100meter triumph Sunday, was favored in today's four finals.

Three gold medals should come from musclemen, including Kansas strong boy Karl Slab in the shotput, Bill Skinner in the javelin, and 230-pound Russ Hodges in the windup of the two-day decathlon grind.

A fourth USA winner could be hot Olympic prospect Steve Prefontaine in the 5,000 meters, adding to Pan Am recordbreaking distance victories already scored by Marty Liquori in the 1,500 meters Sunday and Frank Shorter in the 10,000 meters Saturday.

The U.S. track gals, producing 100-meter hurdler Mrs. Patty Jean Johnson as an impressive winner Sunday, today will try for a second gold medal in the sixth women's event to date, the high jump. The U.S. entry includes 15-year-old Susan Kay Parks and Brenda Simpson.

It was hardly any contest in men's track Sunday as John Smith, the USA's new 440-yard world record claimant, sped to a Pan Am 400-meter record of 44.6 and Villanova's Liquori easily cruised to a record 1,500meter mark in 3:42.1.

Sunday evening's third Pan Am record was Rick Drescher's surprise discus victory over USA team mate Tim Vollmer with a toss of 204.3. The USA also scored a 1-2 sweep by Goetz Klopfer and Tom Dooly in the 20-kilo walk.

The sting of Sunday's stunning USA basketball loss to the well-drilled Cubans was shrugged off by U.S. Coach Jim Cudger of East Texas State.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Eastern Division

1—BALTIMORE COLTS

PROSPECTUS—Go ahead and knock Colts. Everybody's doing it. Mediocre runners, creaky QBs, limbo coaches. No all-pros, either. But they WON. And feel they'll win again because they've got the intangibles—poise, cohesion, tradition—kind of stuff that was pooh-poohed as college rah-rah. They also have the big question marks because of age attrition that no amount of confidence can blot out. Press box crabcakes are still the best, though.

Offense

PASSING — Blame it on handball — Johnny Unitas possibly shot his career in a winter exercise which snapped Achilles tendon. He's 38 and Earl Morrall's only year younger. Switch of Sam Havrilak will take time. Can geriatrics prevail again? Rating—C.

RECEIVING — Grabber. Club's strongest department, with Eddie Hinton, Roy Jefferson flashy as they come in stretch jumpsuits (off field) or snug pads (on field). Even fat cat John Mackey at tight end can't afford to loaf, with Tom Mitchell pushing him. Rating—A—.

RUNNING — Lots of tortoises, no hare. Colts proved balanced offense was a myth when top rusher, rookie Norm Bulaich, gained 429. While pinching themselves, they drafted Don McCauley. But he's same type of straight-ahead plugger. And they're even dreaming Tom Matte can come back in 11th season, age 32. Rating—B—.

LINE—Standpat and nondescript. Even small by pro standards. Unsung guy is right tackle Dan Sullivan, whose switch from guard last year probably made championship possible. Hustle guy is center Bill Curry; biggest rep is carried by left tackle Bob Vogel. No real news faces on horizon either. Rating—B.

Defense

LINE—Billy Ray Smith, the Rabbit, finally went chomping into retirement, which leaves Colts with little less soul. But physically young Jim Bailey will fill hole at tackle. Pass rush has become intense with rapid development of Bubba Smith at end—should hit all-pro stride. Rating—B+.

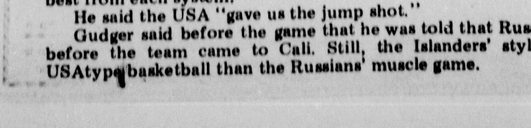
LINEBACKING—Big beef by Baltimore coach Don McCafferty is lack of all-star recognition for middle man Mike Curtis. He came strong at end, big factor in Super Bowl. The Animal is in Butkus-Nobis class as terror. The Stork, Ted Hendricks, getting better all the time on right side and Ray May's solid as third man. Rating—A—.

SECONDARY—With safeties like Jerry Logan (strong side) and Rick Volk operating in Colt zone, no one's going to hit many bombs on this club. They're aces high pair. Quality drops off at corners, where Charley Stukes, Jim Duncan have enough speed but can be erratic. So watch for rookie Leonard Dunlap to come on. Rating—B+.

KICKING—Punter David Lee's been one of big boomers among pros for six years. And Jim O'Brien (who doubles as receiver) certainly proved clutch ability in Miami as placekicker. Rating—A—.

Prediction

Not the solidity of a dynasty, so let's make them second to Jets.



BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAGLIARI, Sardinia—Antonio Puddu, 132, Italy, stopped Miguel Velanzcquez, 133½, Spain, 4.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.— Hedgemon Lewis, 148, Hollywood, Calif., stopped Cassius Greene, 150, Dallas, 6.

MONTERREY, Mex.—Jose Napoles, 150¼, Mexico, knocked out David Melandez, 148, Puerto Rico, 5.

MIAMI—Frank Otero, United States, knocked out Pablo Gongalvez, Brazil, 3, lightweights.

NAGOYA, Japan—Kuniaki Shibata, 128, Japan, outpointed Kim Kyu-an, 127, South Korea, 10.

Cuba Upsets USA Cagers In Pan Am

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Cuba beat the United States at its own game.

Basketball-invented, refined and mastered within Uncle Sam's reach—suddenly joined sugarcane and cigars as the prime exports of Castro's island.

Cuba's silky but strong team upset the USA Giants 73-69 Sunday in the Pan American Games to ignite a showing of cheers, tears and adulation for their system among the men in red.

"We had the confidence we could defeat the united States— or anybody else," said wellgroomed, 33-year-old Cuban Coach Carmelo Ortega. "What happened is good for Cuba."

Alejandro Urgelles, a potent 6-foot-7 rebounder, blurted out, "Viva Cuba. We won for Cuba."

It was the first U.S. loss in Pan Am play since the 1955 Games at Mexico City when Argentina pulled a less-noticed shocker. Even that year, the Yanks came back to win the tournament.

There's still a chance this time, too, but Jim Gudger, the USA coach from East Texas State, must regroup and generate enough power to even reach the six-nation finals.

Then, there might be a second confrontation with the nowcocky Cubans.

"We just got outplayed," said Gudger. "Cuba didn't surprise me, but they may have surprised our kids. My greatest worry with this team was a lack of maturity. Maybe this will pull us together."

There have been complaints that the Pan Am aggregation was missing some of the finer eligible players, either because they're not chosen or because they don't care to compete.

"Let's not make any excuses," said the tall, graying Gudger.

"Our talent is fine. We're just young, that's all. We can play much better than we did against Cuba. Now we have to prove it."

Cuba jumped ahead 14-13 after 10 minutes and never fell out of the lead. The USA twice whittled the deficit to one in the final moments, but never had the firepower to catch up.

Jim Chones of Marquette scored 11, but was outplayed by 6-foot-6 Cuban dynamo Pablo Chappe, who hit 25 and rebounded like a 7-footer.

The Cubans said their team was composed of "college boys," but the USA coach claimed, "Chappe has been around for 11 or 12 years."

Ortega, speaking softly while his team's followers exploded around the area outside Gimnasio Emora, said he "scouted the world for the finest basketball styles, picking the best from each system."

He said the USA "gave us the jump shot."

Gudger said before the game that he was told that Russian coaches helped the Cubans before the team came to Cali. Still, the Islanders' style appeared more like smooth USAtype basketball than the Russians' muscle game.

I—SC Claims Title

Timely hitting and strong pitching from Steve Wadlington boosted the Illmo-Scott City Little League Squad into the championship of the Sikeston 9 and 10 year old Little League Tournament Saturday night at Puckett Field. Illmo-Scott City downed the Sikeston All Stars in the tourney's final ballgame, scoring a 5-2 decision.

In the consolation brackett, Bloomfield scored a 12-0 shutout over East Prairie for third place. Bloomfield also was awarded the tournaments' Sportsmanship trophy.

Two most valuable player awards were presented. Sikeston All Stars' Russell Deal and Illmo-Scott City's Steve Wadlington received the honors.

Deal handled the catching for the Sikeston All Stars and ended tournament play with a hot .666 batting average, collecting eight hits in the three games. His hits included four doubles.

Wadlington pitched and played third for the tourney champs, picking up victories from the mound in both of his performances, which included the final 5-2 championship bout over the Sikeston Stars. His first game was a 27-0 no-hit shutout in Illmo-Scott City's first game of the tournament with Morehouse. At the plate Wadlington batted a strong .444 collecting four hits, three of which were doubles.

Illmo-Scott City led throughout the championship contest after two doubles and an error sent two quick runs home in the first inning of play. The Sikeston Stars managed to cut the lead with one run in the third inning as Jay Cox scored after reaching first on a single.

A productive fifth inning increased the winner's lead to a 5-1 mark, as Illmo-Scott City landed three straight hits, including a two run scoring double from Hinkebein. Hinkebein then scored the final run as shortstop LeGranded belted a one out double.

Wadlington held Sikeston batters to six hits in the game, picking up seven strikeouts. The Sikeston Stars managed to put men in scoring positions in all but the fourth inning, but scored only twice as Wadlington and his teammates reputedly worked out of jams.

Deal held a hot bat for Sikeston in the game, blasting three hits in three trips to the plate, including a double. First baseman Glover picked up two of the team's six hits.

Illmo-Scott City's top half of the lineup held the batting strength in the championship bout, as the first four batsmen knocked six of the team's seven hits and scored all five of the squad's runs.

Hinkebein belted two doubles at the plant and teammate Reinagel added two hits to pace the champions' lineup. Doubles from Wadlington and LeGrand and a single from Walter concluded the Illmo-Scott City battery.

Bloomfield held East Prairie to one hit in the consolation game, picking up the third place trophy with a 12-0 shutout. Jackson worked the mound for the winners, pitching Bloomfield past East Prairie. East Prairie's only hit came in the first inning where a single from Owens, two walks and a fielders' choice left the bases jammed before a strikeout and a ground out ended the inning.

Nine runs in the first inning boosted Bloomfield into an overpowering lead. Four hits included a double from Spain and a triple from Sharp paced the winner's big runs scoring frame.

Jackson belted three hits in three trips to the plate and scored two runs. Teammates Rickman and Crowden added two hit performances at the plate.

Tourney Box Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sikeston All Stars (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Alberts, ss	2	0	0
Wilkerson, ss	2	0	0
Lee, 3b	3	0	0
Cox, ss	2	1	1
Deal, c	3	0	3
Glover 1b	3	0	2
Standridge lf	3	0	0
Burgess cf	1	1	0
Polley rf	3	0	0
Young p	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	2	6
Illmo -Scott City (5)			
Reinagel 3b	3	2	2
Walter c	3	2	1
Hinkebein 1b	3	1	2
Wadlington p	3	0	1
Glueck, cf	3	0	0
LeGrand ss	2	0	1
Brown 2b	3	0	0
Innis lf	2	0	0
Heuring lf	1	0	0
Buttrey rf	1	0	0
Simpson rf	1	0	0
Howell rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	7

Sikeston All Stars	001	001	—2
Illmo -Scott City	200	03X	—5

W— Wadlington; L— Young; 2B — Deal, Hinkebein, (2) LeGrand, Reinagel, Wadlington.

CONSOLIDATION
East Prairie (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie ss,p	1	0	0
Owens rf	2	0	1
Hammantree, rf	0	0	0
Kirby c	2	0	0
Marshall 3b,p	1	0	0
Johnson p, 1b	2	0	0
Wood 2b	2	0	0
Christian 1b 3b	0	0	0
Cade lf	2	0	0
Scheamm, lf	0	0	0
Collins cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	14	0	1
Bloomfield (12)			
Roberts ss	3	1	0
Roos c	1	2	0
Rickman 2b	1	2	0
Jackson p	3	2	3
Kelly rf	2	1	0
Crowden 3b	3	1	2
Sharp 1b	3	1	1
Robey cf	1	1	0
Sapin lf	2	1	1
TOTALS	19	12	7

East Prairie	000	0	— 0
Bloomfield	903	X	—12

W— Jackson; L— Johnson; 2B — Spain; 3B — Sharp.

Cards Issue Protest To Rainout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rain that fell at Veterans Stadium Sunday turned out to be a blessing for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils were forced into a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals after heavy rains delayed the game for nearly two hours. Play was resumed, but after half an hour the rain resumed and umpire Shag Crawford ruled the ground unplayable.

The game went into the record books as an 11-inning 3-3 tie but actually the Cards had a 6-3 lead with one out and runners at second and third in the top of the 12th.

"The first time, I didn't beef," Phils manager Frank Lucchesi said of the two game delays. "Crawford had every right to try to get the game in."

Manager Red Schoendienst, whose team still hopes to take a crack at the first place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, was philosophical about the rainout.

"You knew the umpires were going to try to get the game in," he said. "... they can't do anything about the rain. We should have won the game right there in the ninth inning.

The National Baseball League has been asked to decide on the controversial rainout Sunday in Philadelphia of a game between the phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinal office announced Sunday night it had issued a formal protest of the postponement, which came during the 12th inning with the Cardinals leading.

The game was stopped in the 12th after Lou Brock had singled and Julian Javier was hit by a pitch. The Red Birds scored three runs earlier in the inning to break a 3-3 tie. However the score reverted to the bottom of the 11th when the game was delayed.

The umpires delayed the game because of rain. They held up the game again after play resumed and wanted another restart but were told a synthetic turf water sweeping machine was broken. The umpires then called the game.

The Cardinals said the protest involves a rule which calls for the visiting team to win a game when an umpire orders to resume play are not complied with.

The Cards went into the ninth inning trailing Woddie .Fryman, 3-2, thanks to three RBIs by Roger Freed. But Jerry McNertney led off with a single up the middle and Phils' manager Lucchesi lifted Fryman for Joe H[illegible]ner.

Football Greats Honored

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — All week long Jimmy Brown had been pstered by one question as he awaited induction into pro football's Hall of Fame—how do you feel?

The sometimes controversial, always outspoken Brown never answered. Would he criticize the pro football establishment as he has since retiring from the sport? Why was he withholding his answer?

Maybe Brown was assessing the situation—for when he assessed it the former great running back for the Cleveland Browns turned leading Hollywood personality—seemed genuinely moved.

And when he stepped to the podium Saturday he left no doubt how he felt, a somber, bronze figure set off from the six other inductees by a mod white knit suit that molded itself snugly to the physique that had rushed for 12,312 yards.

It was a day for honoring not only Brown but the late coach, Vince Lombardi, quarterbacks Y.A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin, defensive end Andy Robustelli and two oldtimers, from the two-way era, end Bill Hewitt and Tackle Frank "Bruiser" Kinard.

"I want to talke about three things," Brown, a Browns' star in the mid 50's and 60's said. "First, during this morning's parade, I had a fantastic time because the people responded and made me feel wanted.

"And my mother is here today. She had a tough struggle when I was a little boy. I want to thank her—because I never tell her.

"Finally I want to thank the people of Manhasset (a Long Island town where Brown grew up) who came into my life when it could have taken any turn."

Then he paused, and added:

"The arrogant, bad Jimmy Brown can be humble when he is given true love."

And he got more love—in the form of a standing ovation.

But there were other moments to remember from the enshrinement ceremonies in this city where the National Football League was formed 51 years ago.

There was Vince Lombardi Jr., accepting on his dad's behalf and passing on the applause to his mother, Marie, seated in the audience.

There was Tittle, the emotional quarterback of the New York Giants, tears welling in his eyes as he spoke and revealing, "I promised my wife I wouldn't get this way."

And, finally, there was Hewitt's daughter, Mary Ellen Hewitt Cocozza, accepting on behalf of her late father, saying, "My only regret is that my father is not here to reap the harvest of his efforts."

To those who knew, it was a poignant moment, for Hewitt died in an automobile accident in 1947 at the age of 37—before his daughter was born.

Following the induction ceremonies, the Los Angeles Rams went out and defeated the Houston Oilers 17-6 with rookie quarterback John Walton tossing a pair of touchdown strikes.

Friday night, the Baltimore Colts edged the College AllStars 24-17 in Chicago.

Saturday was also the trading deadline in the NFL and there was a flurry of activity.

Duane Thomas, one of the top runners in the league last year as a rookie, who was holding out in a pay dispute with Dallas, was sent to the New England Patriots by the Cowboys.

Leaving along with Thomas for Boston was offensive guard Halvor Hagen and rookie wide receiver Honor Jackson. Dallas received hard running thirdyear man Carl Garrett and boston's No. 1 draft choice in 1972.

In another deal, the Cowboys received offensive tackle Don Talbert from New Orleans in exchange for defensive end Doug Mooers and a draft choice.

The Patroits also sent starting linebacker John Bramlett to the Green Bay Packers in exchange for defensive tackle Rich Moore.

The Rams picked up offensive tackle Joe Taffone from Cleveland for a player to be named and two future draft choices and added Mike Wilson, a defensive end, from the Cincinnati Bengals, for a 1972 draft choice.

The Colts traded wide receiver Roy Jefferson to Washington for Texas' rookie Cotton Speyrer and the Redskins' No. 1 1973 draft choice.

The New York Giants acquired offensive tackle Larry Gagner from the Pittsburgh Steelers, giving up two 1972 draft choices while the Kansas City Chiefs obtained Karl Weis, a tight end from the Chicago Bears for a draft choice.

In training action, the Giants lost receiver Don Herrmann for at least six weeks when he broke his collarbone Saturday. And the Rams' kick-return specialist Alvin Haymond will be out for two weeks as a result of a fractured cheek bone he received in Saturday's victory over the Oilers.

CALL
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
for all plane tickets on
Air Illinois, Delta, TWA, Ozark, American & All Airlines
NO EXTRA CHARGES.
217 Tanner Tel: 471-2084

It takes a great car to make a great car deal. And right now your Pontiac dealer has both.

Catalina Hardtop Coupe

Buckle up for safety. GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE Pontiac Motor Division

He's dealing on every Pontiac. Including our big Catalina and our new Ventura II—the small Pontiac with the small-car price.

State Board Advises Schools On Ways to Combat Problems

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The State Board of Education is busy advising public schools throughout the state on ways to combat recent problems.

Tuesday, the Department of Education mailed out to every school district in the state copies of a 47-page pamphlet entitled "Planning Guidelines for Schools in Missouri -- Bomb Threats and Civil Disturbances."

Next Monday, the department will send out a new regulation requiring each elementary and secondary public school to provide programs "on the use and abuse of dangerous drugs and substances including narcotics, depressants, stimulants and hallucinogenics, in order to inform students on the dangers of the use, misuse and abuse of drugs."

The regulation is designed to meet the provisions of a new state law, one of a series of three on drug and narcotic abuse, that requires the educational programs on drugs, possibility as part of general courses on health and hygiene.

"These programs," the new state regulation says, "shall emphasize the development of positive attitudes and concepts, particularly at the elementary school level, in order to encourage and support students in development systems of values and a basis for decision making which will result in the students choosing not to misuse and abuse drugs."

The first step, the board said, is to make sure that all school districts "take necessary steps in order to insure that all certificated and supportive staff members become informed concerning the various aspects of drug abuse through preservice and inservice training programs."

The board said the education department would help wherever it can in providing the necessary teacher training in the new area of education.

The pamphlet on bomb threats and civil disturbances noted that in the past most such occurrences have been in colleges and universities but they are now spreading to high schools.

"At present," the pamphlet said, "the majority of bomb threats in high schools are perpetrated as a hoax and result in nothing more than a disruption of school routine. However, the chance remains that the threat may be authentic and appropriate action should be taken in each case...

"The person making the threat in schools is most often a disenchanted student or a former student who holds some grudge against the school. However, the possibility of a twisted mind or of a revolutionary group should not be entirely dismissed."

The pamphlet said teachers should try to be close enough to their students so they can sense any rise in discontent, can note any overnight change in the condition of classrooms -- such as unlocked doors, new wires, ticking sounds and so on.

Provision should be made for orderly evacuation, including protection for handicapped youngsters and preparation for quick and thorough searches of buildings either by the school administration or police.

New Students to Enroll Aug. 16-20

Parents of elementary school children who have moved to the Sikeston R-6 school district and whose children did not attend in the public schools at the close of school last May may enroll their children Aug. 16 - 20 at the elementary school or kindergarten center nearest their home.

Pupils will be assigned to their building and other enrollment procedures will be completed.

Parents who have kindergarten children or first-graders, who were not enrolled on spring enrollment day in May, may enroll their children at the same time. Kindergarten pupils must be five on or before Oct. 1, 1971, and first-graders must be six years on or before Oct. 1, 1971 in order to be enrolled.

New students should present a birth certificate and a record of a smallpox vaccination and immunizations against tetanus, diptheria, and polio.

Parents who have moved to a different location in the school district may call the school where their elementary school child last attended and give the new address. If they are in a different school attendance area, they will be informed of this and their child's records will be sent to the school where he will attend. By giving this information in advance, changes can be made before school starts.

If parents have other questions, they may call the elementary school or kindergarten center nearest their home, or call the board of education office at 471-4454.

Burlison Tells College Grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced the awarding of grants to three area colleges for the College Work-Study and the Nursing Loan and Scholarship programs for Fiscal Year 1972. Area colleges receiving funds are Southeast Missouri State College 316 students, $101,493; Three Rivers Junior College, 174 Students, $49,690; and Mineral Area College. Three Rivers Junior College received $6,113 in loans and scholarships for its nursing program.

Burlison explained that the college work-study program provides funds for part-time employment on campus of students who come from limited income families and wish to pay their way through school.

According to Congressmen Burlison, federal funds provide 80 per cent of the student payrolls and a matching college or off-campus contribution provides the remaining 20 per cent.

The nursing student loan program and the nursing scholarship program provide funds for student nurses in accredited schools of nursing, Burlison noted.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Ronald L. Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Shelby of rural route two, Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Shelby is a 1971 graduate of Kelly high school, Benton, Mo.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

EVERETT LEE REPLACED AS MCB DIRECTOR

JEFFERSON CITY -- Everett Lee, director of the Missouri Community Betterment program since 1968, has been dismissed from the post, it was learned last week.

Harold Thomas, assistant director of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development's industrial section, has been serving as acting director of the program since July 1. Thomas headed the Community Betterment program when it was first orgainzed as a section of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in 1964.

CID director Henry Maddox confirmed Lee's replacement. Maddox said Lee had been fired from the $12,600 a year post for insubordination.

Lee said he and the division director had disagreed over the budget appropriations for his section, but could not understand Maddox's use of the term "insubordination" in connection with the firing.

Describing the Community Betterment program as the "whipping boy" of the division, Lee said that the section had experienced a high rate of turnover in personnel and was understaffed as a result of its inability to receive adequate funding.

"I'm hoping that my leaving will be the cause of an awareness of some of the tremendous limitations we've had to work under," Lee said, "particularly the lack of adequate field staff to serve the 290 plus communities participating in the program."

Maddox said a permanent replacement for Lee probably will not be named until after Jan. 1. "it is not the time to put a new man without experience on the job," he said.

Maddox said Lee's departure would not mean a cutback of the program and that it "is going to be carried on in the same manner as previously".

Thomas, meanwhile, will continue to perform the duties of assistant director of the division's industrial section in addition to serving as acting director of the Community Betterment section.

The division director said he wants to add five field workers to the present staff of four and has asked for a budget increase for the section from $64,110 to $186,800 to cover their salaries and travel expenses.

Maddox said the Community Betterment program's budget was unchanged last year even though the division's budget was cut $143,000 and a $43,000 cut in the division's wage appropriations by the legislature had forced the firing of four other persons, but none of the other four were in the Community Betterment section. Two worked in the information section nd two in the museum section.

Lee, however, was pessimistic about the future of the program which has become recognized as one of the best in the nation.

"The program will have to suffer somewhat," he said, "because it is doubtful that the acting director will be able to devote the 60-70 hours a week to the job I did because of his other duties."

The father of six children, Lee had been employed in the division since Feb. 1, 1965, when he was hired as a field worker in the Community Bettermen section. He was later was transferred to he division's indutrial section as a field worker, a post he held until his appointment as director of the Community Betterment program on Nov. 1, 1968.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

MORBIDITY SERVICES

Adult Health, including cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other chronic illness: Admission to service 120; Conferences with family physicians 107; Field visits to patients 574; Office visits to patients 270; Special services: B-12 "shots" to patients, 16, Cancer dressings 7963, Rolls of cellulose for cancer patients, 20, Rolls of gauze for cancer patients 12, Total Number of services, not including dressings 1317; Time spent doing morbidity services 1386.0 hrs.

Morbidity was a catch-all service that included all diseases and ages from 20 to 100 years. The group was divided into Medicare and non-Medicare patients for those over 65 before the Home Health Agency was phased out April 1970. After that, two overworked public Health Nurses carried on the critical cases as best they could with the limited time they had. Someone was always sterilizing cancer dressings or catheters. Without help from our "general-have" secretary to watch the sterilizer and help with dressing assembling, they would never have finished their work.

Scott County was blessed with two of the hardest working nurses in the country. They both possess a tremendous "know-how".

The Missouri State Cancer Society sent gauze rolls, cellulose rolls, and bed pans in any amount requested. Various clubs in the county obtained materials and made thousands of cancer dressings which the Health Department assembled, sterilized, and delivered to patients in need of them.

Three patients with in-dwelling catheters were served the entire year. One was sent from Veteran's Hospital to be a vegetable at home. But after working with her for awhile, she was able to use a wheel chair, and look after herself in a fairly efficient manner. She even cooked, knitted, and crocheted. Never sell our nurses short. They can work miracles, and could do much more if we could afford at least another one.

MENTAL RETARDATION AND MENTAL HEALTH

Admission to service 39; Conferences with private physicians 17; Field visits to patients 86; Office visits by patients 176; Prolixin "shots" to disturbed patients 10; Total number of services 341; and Hours spent doing Mental Health and Mental Retardation 249.0 hrs.

Scott County had 5 unmistakable suicides in 1970, and two others that were "undecided", but probably were suicides. Two were known to have had mental illness. One of those killed himself by taking all of the drugs at one time, given him for 1 month, for his sickness. He left a young wife who was pregnant, and a baby less than a year old. The other young person who died also had a young baby. Surely, someone should have realized the state of mind of these people, and could have obtained help for them.

The Health Officer committed several persons each month to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington. Some of these were sent to the Health Center, or came themselves, because their family physicians did not wish to become involved. Others had no doctor. All needed help. Many of them were alcoholics who had reached "bottom", and realized that they could never be rehabilitated without help. Before reaching "bottom" they could not be aided by the alcoholic center. If sent there, they would be disinterested in helping themselves and would get drunk on the way home. When those sincere about needing help, returned to their homes, many made it a practice to call the Health Officer and talk endlessly when they felt an urge to drink. Sometimes they were already drunk when they called, but had to talk about it to purge their conscience. Have you ever listened 1½ hours while drunk person confesses? It is work, but it is also good mental health.

Scott County was fortunate to have the Diagnostic Center where retardates could be referred for evaluation and help. It could also be used for custodial care while harrassed parents had a short holiday from the great responsibility of caring for their defective child. The center kept one such youngster while the mother was hospitalized for birth of a new baby. It was a tremendous help to that family.

T G & Y ®

OPEN 9 to 9 MON. - THURS. 9 to 9:30 FRI. - SAT.

FABRIC SHOPS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

plan her wardrobe now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

T.G.&Y. Has All The Notions You'll Need To Sew Up A Great BACK-TO-SCHOOL Wardrobe!

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
58/60" Wide
Plan a batch of fashions in this marvelous knit that banishes wrinkles. Assorted Jacquard stitches and beautiful colors. Machine washable, permanent press.
First Quality on Full Bolts!
$3.33 YD.

QUICK BRAID ZIP
ZIPPERS - $1.50 to $1.80
WITH MATCHING BRAID
50¢ YD.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

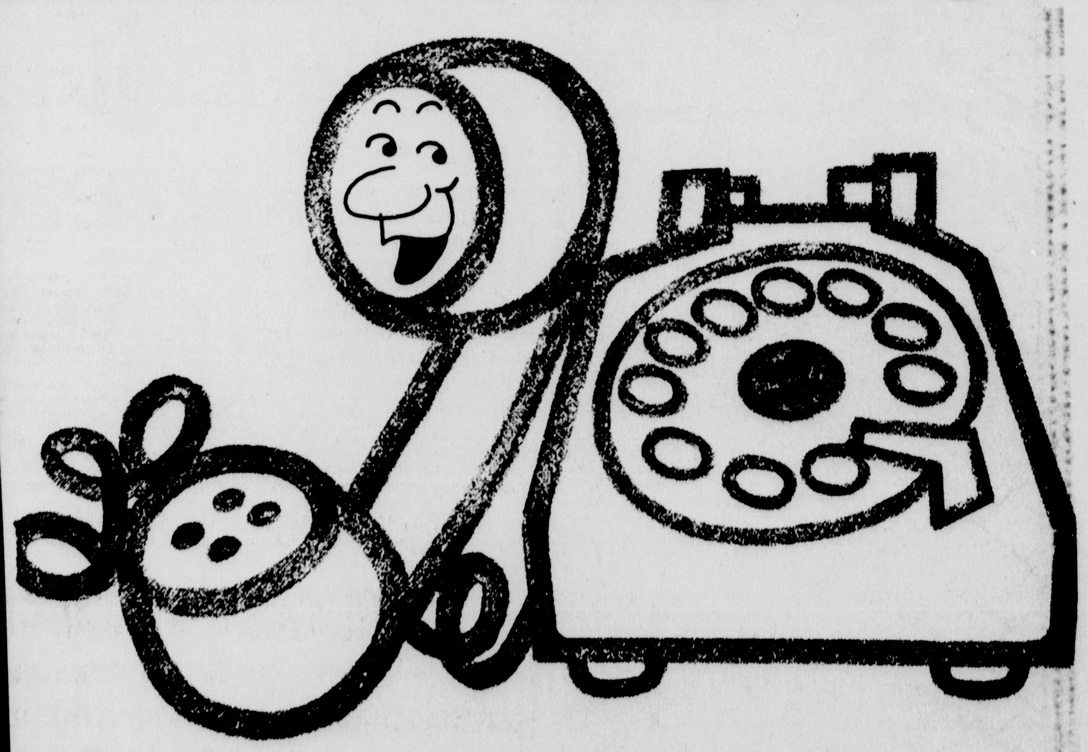
Sheermist
SHEATH LINING
65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton
44/45" Wide
T.G.&Y. has a whole collection of beautiful colors to line any outfit you're making. Machine washable and permanent press fabric.
79¢ YD.

Scandinavian
STRIPES & PLAINS
100% Acrylic Face 100% Acetate Back
44/45" Wide
Favorite back-to-school fabric in exciting stripes and coordinating solids. Completely machine washable. For great looks this fall!
$2.98 YD.

Charger Denim
52% POLYESTER
48% COTTON PRINTS $1.98
45" WIDE SOLIDS $1.79

BONDED
ORLON®
100% Acrylic Face - 100% Acetate Back
58/60 Wide
Are you ready for Fall's great new looks? Get ready with Bonded Orlon® Acrylic from T.G.&Y's fabric shop. Great for dresses and pantsuits. Hand washable in assorted colors.
$1.57 YD.

'Here's a hot tip from the phone company:



Use One-Plus Dialing when you call Long Distance and save on most out-of-state calls.

There's no cheaper way to call Long Distance. And it's fast and easy, too.

One-Plus. You can't beat it.

Southwestern Bell

OUTSPOKEN critic of union politics, attorney Kenneth J. Yablonski has charged the Labor Department with bias in favor of incumbent union leaderships. Yablonski is the son of the late Joseph A. Yablonski, union dissident murdered, along with his wife and daughter, after an unsuccessful campaign for presidency of the United Mine Workers.

BIRDS OF DISSIMILAR FEATHER don't flock together. A covey of helicopters participating in a Buenos Aires independence day show rout a flock of birds from the accustomed perch on a statue in the Plaza Italia.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

MORE THE MERRIER, Oriental style. Japanese bathers pack Zushi Beach some 35 miles south of Tokyo seeking relief from summer temperatures. And you should see it when it is really crowded.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Ellen Spradling)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3799
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Ellen Spradling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in he Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green Attorney, 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: 471-4390.

126-132-138-144.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished Apartment for rent — 735 Matthews

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom House for rent. 227 Dorothy 472-0133

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — Furn. 5 room house, wall to wall carpeting, Air Cond., $100. per month. Pay own utilities. Located 605 Lake St. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings. 472-0737. 8-2

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent. 1200 sq. ft. 4 individual offices and one Large reception room. Wall to Wall carpeting in all rooms. Air Conditioned. Call 471-4264. 8-3

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Mobile Home for rent in Bertrand, Call 683-4108. 8-6

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FOR SALE
Kenmore gas cook stove, fully automatic, coppertone, six months old. New cost $249.00, selling $125.00

Westinghouse frost -free, 16cu. ft. combination refrigerator - freezer with 125 lb. capacity coppertone. Like new — selling $175.00 Call 471-3803 or 471-4135.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — Ironrite ironer - $40. 471-0185. TF

Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer. Good Condition. $50. Call 471-3800. 8-3

Going back to Germany. Must sacrifice fur coats. 379-3398. 8-7

Take over payments on 4 color T.V.s All guaranteed. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074

USED & NEW SURPLUS OFFICE FURNITURE
OFMCO has purchased 2 loads of Used Office Furniture this week from A.T.&T in New York. Over 100 Used Metal Desks, chairs, files, credenzas, and typewriter stands. This furniture is from 2 to 3 years old and in excellent condition. At OFMCO there are always 200 desks to choose from, along with a fine selection of surplus new or used desks -- $29.00 up -- chairs $5.00 up -- files $29.00 up. Come to OFMCO in the Old Ford Building at 127 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

For Sale — Dining room suit, table with 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinate, set of china. Call 667-5269. TF

For Sale — John Deere grain drills 16 & 14 hole. C.D. Meadows Phone 471-4038. 8-2

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Clearance Sale
Coleman Campers

New 596	$1625
Demo 590	$1479
Demo 580	$1275
Sleepers Start @	$750

HAMMY'S CAMPING CENTER
535 North Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Office desks and chairs, Walnut and steel. Good used solid furniture. For the best values see Scott 1030 N. Kingshighway. 471-5815. 8-4

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

WANTED
To do House work - call 471-5788.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1946-54 Hudson. Must be in good condition. Please write to W. N. Fulton, 235 Main, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 52738, describing car, color, make, etc., and price desired.

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Cleaning Lady Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. TF.

IS COLLEGE JUST AROUND THE CORNER? If your child is going in Sept., you'll need extra money. Earn it the easy Avon Representative way in your own spare time.

Wanted Companion to stay days in home with elderly lady. 471-2991 after 5 p.m. 8-2

Experienced Beautician full or part time 471-7235 or 471-5869. 8-2

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour -- part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815/232 - 4161 from 8 to 4:30.

HOUSE OF LLOYD
TOY CO. — Hiring Now — Toy Demonstrators to work Fall Season. No collecting or delivering. Free training and supplies. No cash investment. Call 785-2551 evenings, or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

NOTICE
HELP WANTED
We are looking for qualified applicants in connection with the Construction Work on the Low Rent Housing Project in Charleston, Missouri - Project MO 12-2, Skilled and Semi-skilled persons apply. Please visit Job Site for interview. Office - Grand Avenue and West Iron Banks Road.
BRUNSON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted
Service Station Attendant. Part time 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. No Sunday. 30 years or older. Apply in person. Glying "G" Shell 61 South. Sikeston 8-3

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by Inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

25—Poultry & Livestock

Riding Horse - White - saddle, etc. 471-2272. 8-6

For Sale — Riding Horses - well broke - different kinds - different prices. 471-9559. 8-5

For Sale — Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, August 2, 1971

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

26—Pets

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Free to good home. Young female Cat. 471-8274. 8-3

NEW & USED CARS
1967 Volkswagen, Clean car. 471-9424. 8-2

For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

For Sale — 1960 Chevrolet Pickup, New Paint job, new brakes, 42,000 miles. Excellent - see to appreciate. $625.00 FIRM. 471-4040 or 223 W. Gladys, 8-2

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

1965 Dodge Van, good shape, $550.00 or trade on pickup. 1970 250 DS 6 Yamaha Street, $525.00 18,000 miles. Sell or trade. Call 683-6736

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 Good Motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave. 7-24.

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Being transferred, must sell. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5362. 8-1

For Sale — 6 room house with 5 acres in Morley Phone 262-3347 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1

Lots for Sale ¼ Mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Building Sites ½ Acre up — residential and commercial farms all sizes. Anna Lewis, Realtor. 471-1678 - R No. H Miner, Mo. 8-2

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale. Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore. Call 471-8184.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home 12'x61' 3 B.R. 2 Baths, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted. To be sold at public sale to high bid. Seller reserves right to decline any and all bids. Delta Loan 471-2077.
For Sale — Several autos and var. items of Household goods and other items. Contact Delta Loan 109 E. Center, Sikeston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or trade equity in 1968 12x60 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Real nice. Call 471-6328. 8-3

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores
Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.
It's that simple.
Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Registered Pointer puppies. 11 weeks old, 667-5773. 8-3

Old English Sheep dog puppies — 3 male, 2 female perfect 205 West Fourth St. Portageville 379-3015.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

deer run
on the current river
FIRST TIME OFFERED
LIMITED NUMBER
Tracts of 5 Acre's or more all fronting Current River within 2 miles of Van Buren, Mo., and directly across the river from Big Spring Park.
For your own private estate or an excellent investment inquire now!
Call or Write:
BOX 415
VANBUREN, MO. 63965
PHONE: 314-323-4275
Locally See Paul Jobe Realty

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS. GRAVITY FLOW BEDS, CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

TALK IT OVER WITH OUR MACHINE
That's right! Talk to our machine and see if the two of you don't agree that this is one of the most fantastic business opportunities you ever came across.
Our unique TALKING VENDING MACHINE offers you an unusual opportunity to establish your own independent business. For applicants who qualify the potential is virtually unlimited.
You will need some free time and the personal drive to succeed, as required in any sound business venture. You may begin as a part time distributor and expand at your own chosen pace. We offer you a complete training program and home based assistance in all phases of this exciting business.
If you have the personal initative and responsibility necessary to succeed in an independent business of your own, please fill out and return the coupon below.
TALKEN, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235
I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation to purchase equipment.
I can invest more than $700 [ ] less than $1,300 [ ]
Name
Address
City State Zip

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS
NEW SUMMER HOURS AT BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
MONDAY - THURSDAY --- 8 - 5
FRIDAY ONLY ---------- 8 - 8
SATURDAY ---------- 8 - 3
Three mechanics —
Honda trained. Also experienced on 2 cycle. No lengthy waiting on repairs.
Will open after 5 by appointment.
CALL 785-8711
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
602 E. PINE POPLAR BLUFF

LADIES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

18 and over, our company has immediate openings for four neat single ambitious Ladies, interested in a job with a good future, rapid advancement with the opportunity to make above average earnings. No experience necessary, on the job training, start at $475.00 monthly, if accepted must be able to start immediately. For personal interview Contact Mrs. Lett at the Holiday Inn from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday August 3rd only.

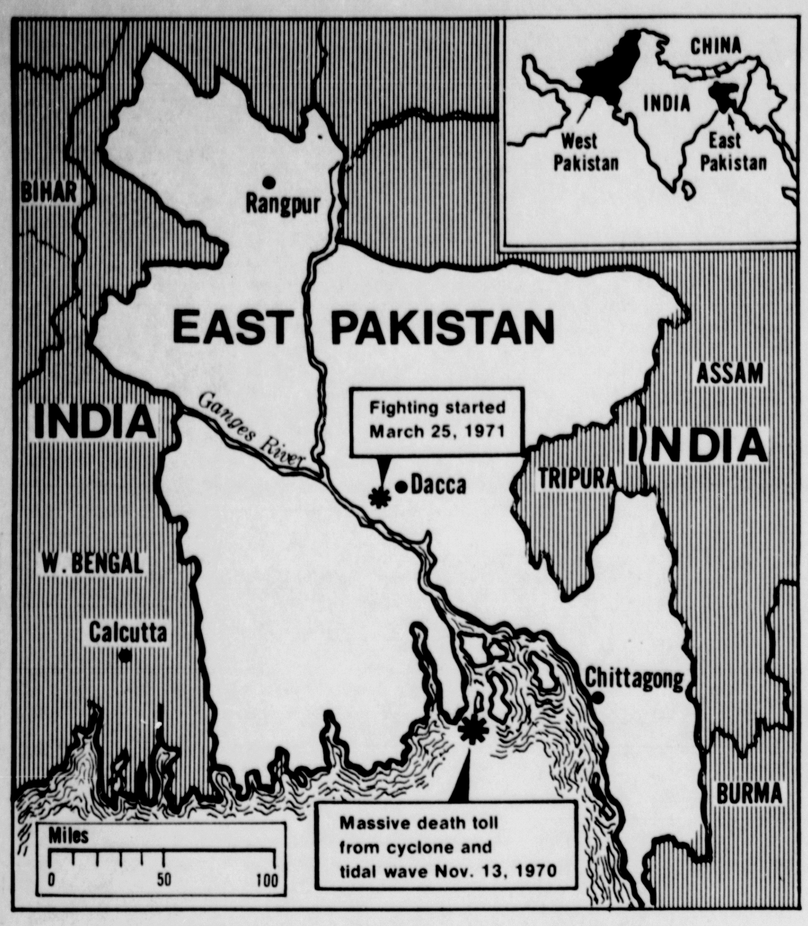
Parents welcome at interview.

MEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

18 and over, our company has immediate openings for four neat single ambitious Men, interested in a job with a good future, rapid advancement, with the opportunity to make above average earnings,

No experience necessary, on the job training, start at $475.00 monthly, if accepted must be able to start immediately. For personal interview Contact Mrs. Lett at the Holiday Inn from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday August 3rd only

SURPLUS - SURPLUS - SURPLUS
NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
OFFERING FOR SALE
USED ALUMINUM COVERED AND PLYWOOD COVERED CONSTRUCTION SHACKS.
VARIOUS SIZES - PRICED FROM $75.00 to $150.00
AS IS - WHERE IS - LOADED PURCHASERS TRUCKS.
DIRECTIONS
To Be Inspected And Sold Tuesday August 3, 1971 4:30 P.M.
NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
St. Jude Industrial Park
New Madrid, Missouri
Gate No. 1
No Phone Calls Please
All Sales Strictly Cash At Time Of Sale.
First Come - First Serve



East Pakistan's Civil War

By Richard C. Schroeder
Editorial Research Reports

Washington -- Pakistan's dream of becoming a strong and united Muslim state was just that for a long time -- a dream bearing little relation to reality. Now it has been shattered, perhaps permanently, by the civil war in East Pakistan. And the war threatens to let loose the repressed hostility between India and Pakistan.

The slaughter and pillage taking place in the eastern wing of the divided Pakistani nation not only have revived Asian enmity, they have soured India's relations with Washington. The United States, while helping provide emergency relief, has been hesitant about cutting off arms aid to Pakistani military forces -- forces which are being portrayed in the world press as the aggressors in East Pakistan.

According to some accounts, up to a million persons have perished since violence erupted on March 25. By the most conservative estimates, the death toll approaches a quarter of a million. The economy of East Pakistan lies in ruins and the threat of famine is imminent. Communication and transportation systems have been destroyed, making distribution of even relief aid almost impossible. As a consequence, India has become the unwilling host to one of the greatest, and most sudden, migrations in history. Millions of refugees -- seven million by some reckoning -- have poured across Indian borders during the past four months.

The floodtide of arrivals overcrowds the refugee camps and millions of latecomers wander, hungry and ill, about the countryside and in the teeming cities. There have been outbreaks of cholera and India fears that an epidemic could sweep the entire northeastern part of the country.

Hindus make up only a tiny part of East Pakisatan's bulging population -- it totaled 75 million before the fighting started -- but they clearly constitute a majority of the refugees. Thus the civil war took on the aspects of a Jihad, or Muslim holy war. It brought back bitter memories of the subcontinent being caught up in bloody religious strife at the time of independence from Britain when predominantly Muslim areas of India were carved out to form Pakistan.

The union of East and West Pakistan has been a tenuous one from the beginning. East Pakistan's people are Bengalis, a short, dark - skinned race. They have ancestral ties to the Indians who live across the border in West Bengal and are culturally and linguistically quite distinct from the West Pakistanis. The Punjabis, Sindhis and Afghans who inhabit West Pakistan are taller, lighter in skin color, and culturally closer to the Islamic nations of the Middle East.

For nearly a quarter of a century, the West has dominated the East in what many experts call a colonial relationship. At the time of partition, East Pakistan was the smaller and poorer of the two halves of the new nation, but it had the bulk of the population and it grew 80 per cent of the world's jute -- the prime source of burlap, sacking and twine.

Over the years, West Pakistan has used the foreign exchange earnings from jute to finance development projects in the West, while allotting little to the East. In comparison with the West, the East is poorer now than when independence came and Bengali dissatisfaction with the exploitation by the West has been rising steadily.

Unrest in East Pakistan came to a head early in March when Pakistan's military president, Gen. Yahya Khan, postponed the opening of a National Assembly that was intended to draft a new constitution giving more autonomy to East Pakistan. Talks between eastern and western leaders broke down. The army -- filled with West Pakistani troops -- declared martial law, arrested the principal eastern leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and then began a campaign of violence throughout East Pakistan. The only opposition so far has come from a ragtag but growing guerrilla force known as the "Mukti Fauj," or Liberation Army, which West Pakistan charges is supported by India.

There is grave danger in the East Pakistan strife. Continued persecution of Hindus and the presence of millions of destitute refugees could provoke India into launching a "cleansing war" against its neighbor. The cost of caring for the refugees is too much for India's strained economy. International assistance in ever - increasing amounts has been requested.

There is also the threat that Peking - oriented extremists may take over the movement to set up a separate nation -- "Bangla Desh," or Bengali Homeland -- in East Pakistan. Communists who are allied with terrorists operating in the Indian state of West Bengal are known to be fighting with the Liberation Army.

The present strife is compounded by the almost insurmountable problem of overpopulation in East Pakistan. Its rapidly growing multitudes are jammed into an area the size of Iowa. It may be, as some gloomy demographers have predicted, that genocide, famine and pestilence are the natural alternatives to population control. If so, East Pakistan provides a horrifying glimpse into mankind's future.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"
471-2308

MALONE
471-4390
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
NOW GENE WILDER "WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" G
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
NOW WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! A story of love. Filmed by David Lean Ryan's Daughter GP
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
NOW Where your nightmares end... WILLARD begins. the one movie you should not see alone. COLOR GP
OPEN 7:30
DELTA DRIVE IN
471-1064
SHOW AT DUSK!
CORNEL WILDE "BEACH RED" IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
PLUS
"LOVE OBJECT"

Looking Back

Cook Grain Company Moves Office

50 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1921

Miss Lola Shankle entertained Sunday evening with a dinner, it being her birthday.

Linn Smith entertained last evening with a lawn party at his home on Tanner street.

Woodrow Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fitzgerald, living at 705 Gladys street, was hit by a car Tuesday morning and badly skinned and bruised.

The C. L. Cook Grain Co., moved its office the first of the week from the second floor of the McCoy-Tanner building into the rooms on the first floor of the same building formerly occupied by Dunaway-Stewart and Co. The latter firm has taken the rooms formerly occupied by the grain company.

40 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1931

Malone Theatre, today, "The Magnificent Lie" starring Ruth Chatterton with Ralph Bellamy and Stuart Erwin. A strange story of a woman who finds love in a lie! Based on the Leonard Merrick novel, "Laurels and the Lady."

By nosing out Poplar Bluff to the tune of 37 to 28 on the local links last Sunday afternoon in a real "bang up" tournament Sikeston practically clinched top place in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin affair. Scott led the upper bracket of Sikeston shooters and placed as low man in the tournament with a score of 71. Buddy Matthews was second with 74.

R. M. Termenstein and son of Benton were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Evans returned Sunday from a few days' visit with her parents in Rocheport, Mo.

30 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1941

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Oatsvall of Flint, Mich., spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Etta Morgan.

Bertrand--Lloyd Council and family spent Sunday visiting in Malden.

Five men of Company K left Thursday for the Army Air Corps Ground School. Those leaving were: Privates Dorcey Stevenson, Shannon B. Schel, E. W. Smith, Daniel W. Byrd and Leroy Thebeau.

Mrs. A. D. Martin returned Tuesday morning from Chicago, where she was called by the illness and death of her father, William J. Logan. Services were held Monday morning in Chicago for Mr. Logan.

20 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1951

Dr. Paul Pedersen left yesterday for Baltimore, Maryland, to begin his work at John Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Pedersen is going to school to complete work on a master's degree in Public Health. His family will join him in Baltimore at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder had as guests Sunday their grandchildren of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been here for several days looking after their property interests, will be located in the apartment on the second floor of their lumber supply building on Highway 60, west, for the next few weeks. They expect to return to Phoenix about September 1.

During the month of July the local United States Army and United States Air Force recruiting station sent a total of 19 applicants to St. Louis for enlistment in either the army or the air force. Those from Sikeston were: Charles Doolittle, Bobby J. Parks, Harold E. Grogan, Kenneth H. Cline, and Gerald D. Havener.

Hearnes Signs Bill Giving Successor Managing Tools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday signed a bill to give the next governor new tools to manage the state government on a businesslike basis.

Effective Jan. 15, 1973, it creates the office of commissioner of administration to head the agencies of budget and comptroller, procurement, planning and construction and administrative services -- the major housekeeping units of the government.

In addition, the personnel division -- which operates the state merit system -- will be part of the new office of administration and will help the new commissioner set up uniform pay scales and job classifications -- something the legislature has refused to do for years.

The bill was recommended by the State Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission and the chairman of the commission, former State Sen. D. W. Gilmore of Kansas City, was on hand as the governor signed the bill.

It was the first major recommendation of the commission to be passed by the legislature and sponsors said it would have far reaching effects in modernizing the day to day operations of the state government.

The new commissioner of administration will be appointed by the next governor and serve at a salary of not more than $25,000 a year.

Hearnes vetoed two bills, including one to license and regulate environmental sanitarians.

The governor said there already are about 115 state boards and commissions in the state and the number should be reduced instead of increased.

The other bill vetoed would have revised the law on pay for election judges and clerks and the board of election commissioners in first class counties.

Hearnes said "the wording of this bill and the mechanics of its passage is in clear violation" of the constitution.

Also signed was a bill to set up a system for reclaiming land scarred by the mining of clay, limestone, sand and gravel, effective next Jan. 1.

Under the measure, the mined land would have to be restored to use for forestry, pasture, hay or orchards, recreational, homesite or industrial purposes.

It will be administered by a land reclamation commission in the division of geological survey.

Another bill passed by the legislature will set up a similar reclamation system for coal and barite strip pits. It was signed earlier.

The governor also approved a bill which he said he always used to vote against when he was a member of the House of Representatives.

It would transfer state owned islands in the Missouri or Mississippi rivers to the conservation commission for wildlife purposes or to the State Park Board for Recreational Development.

Other bills signed included measures to:

Let residents of Missouri buy rifles or shotguns in adjacent states and allow residents of those states to do the same in Missouri. It also exempts antique guns from the gun permit law.

Exempt farm organizations, including the National Farmers organization, from the antitrust laws.

Raise from $25,000 to $50,000 the amount of state aid available for development of local airports.

Allow persons convicted in city courts to work out their fines at $10 a day, instead of $1.

Extend the wage garnishment law to employes of cities and other governmental units.

Raise the pay of St. Louis jurors from $6 to $12 a day.

Allow optometrists to make health and accident insurance examinations.

Allow counties to set up an alternative county highway commission if the voters approve.

Give school districts more leeway in using any tax increased approved by the voters, since use of the extra tax money need not be specified on the ballot.

U S Bond Sales Brisk In Bootheel

Bootheel counties took a jump in United States Savings bonds sales in June with three of the six counties going over 100 per cent of their year's quota at the half - year mark.

Topping the counties was Mississippi with $8,718 bonds sold in June, and $55,517 at the June 30 mark, for a percentage of 106.

New Madrid county had June sales of $21,112, $103,415 on June 30, and 101 per cent; Pemiscot county was tied with New Madrid, with $17,081 sales, $132,208 total and 101 per cent.

Stoddard county came in close with 98 per cent of quota, with June sales of $32,800, and total of $172,770; Scott county followed with 78 per cent, with $20,550 sales in June and $209,397 total; Dunklin county trailed with 71 per cent, with $28,068 in June, and $196,799 total.

The Liberty Tree was an old elm in Boston, Mass. In 1765, the Sons of Liberty hanged effigies of royal officials from it to protest against the Stamp Act, The World Almanac recalls. Throughout the 13 colonies, other liberty trees served as meeting places to denounce royal tyranny.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Moth Threat To Forrests

JEFFERSON CITY -- One of the nation's most damaging forest insects has become a threat to Missouri, Lester H. Barrows, director of Plant Industries, Missouri Department of Agriculture, reported today.

This forest killer is the gypsy moth, an insect whose feeding habits cause the contamination and, if the pest is not stopped, eventual destruction of forest environments.

Barrows explained that the moth is a foreign pest with few native enemies to keep its populations and destructiveness in check. Gypsy moths currently infest most of the Northeast from Maine to Pennsylvania. But explosive population buildups and the trapping of numerous moths in Deleware, Maryland and Virginia during 1970 indicate that the moths are spreading into new areas.

According to Barrows, the pests feed on leaves during their caterpillar stage. A single defoliation may kill evergreen trees; repeated defoliations can kill other types of trees. This damage increases fire hazards, causes erosion and the runoff of precious water, destroys wildlife habitats and reduces land and recreation values.

Barrows pointed out that gypsy moths killed 10,000 trees, representing one-third of a New Jersey oak forest, between 1969 and 1970. Last summer, in eight northeastern states, the pests defoliated almost 800,000 acres of woodlands giving the forests an appearance of a mid-winter season in the middle of summer. The 1970 damage more than tripled the acreage defoliated in 1969, he said, and was six times more than was damaged in 1968.

Cooperative Federal-State programs attempt to control with gypsy moth by integrating the use of non-persistent insecticides with biological controls. The importation and establishement of insect parasites and predators of the gypsy moth, trials of the sterility technique, rigid quarantines and intensive detection surveys have all been tried or in effect. But the moth continues to spread and inflict substantial damage on forest environments.

Female gypsy moths cannot fly. Therefore, long-distance spread generally results from the pests hitchhiking with man or his goods. Federal-State cooperative quarantines restrict the movement from infested areas of timber products, woody plants, stone and quarry products and other articles that might carry female moths, their egg masses or caterpillars. Spreading takes place primarily through the movement of mobile homes, camping trailers and recreational vehicles to which vemale moths have attached their egg masses, Barrows said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 10
August 2, 1971

That's The Law

Brother Can't Use Name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Larry and George Updyke were brothers whose relationship made Cain and Abel look like bosom buddies. In fact, for years, the only communication between them was perhaps a growl or two. Then suddenly they had plenty to say to each other.

Larry, who operated a well established clothing store under the trade name of Updyke's, looked out of his front door and saw that his brother George had opened a similar business across the street and had called it Updyke's also. What's more, his brother George's store was packed.

"I used the name first," roared Larry. "You just can't come along and take advantage of the fine reputation I've established for it by using it too. I turned that name into gold and you're trying topan the benefits."

"It's my name as well as yours," was Larry's terse answer. "And, whether you like it or not, a man, obviously, can't be stopped from using his own name." Updyke, however disagreed and Larry took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order brother George to stop using his family name in connection with his business?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while everyone has a right to use his surname in advertising his business, he can be restrained from doing so when someone else, offering the same goods or services, has been using that surname in connection with his business so long that the public associates the latter person with that service or goods being offered. In this case, concluded the judge, George Updyke had deceived and confused the public so as to take advantage of the good will and reputation that his brother had established.

(Based upon a 1968 Rhode Island Supreme Court Decision)

Meet our four new sisters

Arkansas Power & Light Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company
Mississippi Power & Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc.

and a parent.

Middle South Utilities, Inc.

We are proud of our new family, the four operating companies of the Middle South Utilities System and Middle South Utilities.

Middle South and Ark-Mo have long shared a common tradition. We are pledged to provide dependable electric service while building for the future. In addition, we seek to be a good corporate citizen by developing and executing programs that will bring about economic growth, civic advancement and community development.

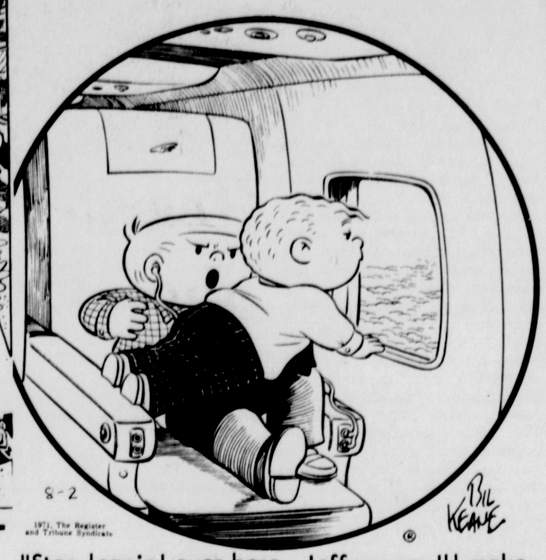
Along with the other members of our new family, we shall continue to enhance further this tradition. Proudly.

AMS ARKANSAS-MISSOURI POWER COMPANY
MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM

Ark-Mo Power Co.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Stop leanin' over here, Jeffy--you'll make the plane TILT!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1971. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself reichsfuehrer of Germany following the death of Hindenburg, and declared the Third Rei ch would last for 1,00(years.

On this date:

In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson made his first entrance into Hudson Bay.

In 1754, Pierre Charles L'enfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was born in France.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany at the beginning of World War I.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement at Black Hills, S.D.

In 1939, Dr. Albert Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt, urging that an atomic research program be initiated.

In 1940, the Petain government of France sentenced the leader of the free French force to death in absentia.

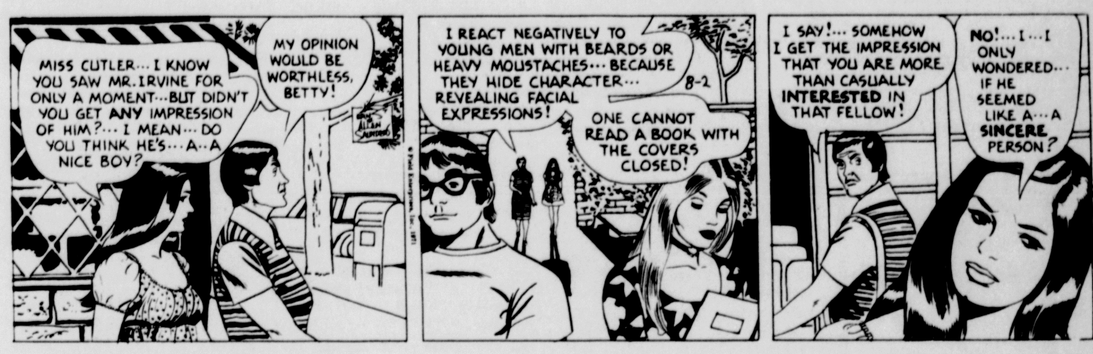
Ten years ago: President Kennedy reaffirmed U.S. support for the membership of Nationalist China in the UN and U.S. opposition to the admission of Communist China to the world body.

Five years ago: About 45 villages were reported destroyed by an earthquake in the Quetta region of Pakistan.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Tell the boss I breathed once too often during yesterday's unacceptable air pollution level!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Why don't we throw it all out and have a great, big, early Christmas?"

PRINTED PATTERN

To Size 48

TAKE IT EASY in a flaring shape that makes it so easy to keep fresh and pretty all day. Flare sleeves are the most fashionable. Very easy.

Printed Pattern 4501: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Contacts	31 Have	61 Some	
2 Give	32 But	62 Be	
3 Show	33 Especially	63 People	
4 Good	34 Deals	64 Outdoor	
5 Luck	35 Realities	65 Added	
6 Do	36 Do	66 Strain	
7 Real	37 Come	67 To	
8 One	38 Sagittarius	68 Should	
9 Promises	39 Across	69 Available	
10 Expression	40 Pet	70 Your	
11 Best	41 By	71 Smiling	
12 Today's	42 But	72 Debt	
13 Today	43 Using	73 Hobby	
14 Turn	44 Friendly	74 Influence	
15 To	45 Nothing	75 Develop	
16 You	46 To	76 Doctors	
17 For	47 Up	77 You	
18 Your	48 With	78 Obligations	
19 Who	49 The	79 Something	
20 The	50 Avoid	80 New	
21 Best	51 With	81 And	
22 Means	52 To	82 And	
23 Into	53 Projects	83 You're	
24 Put	54 Especially	84 In	
25 Dates	55 You	85 Starts	
26 Fight	56 Make	86 Will	
27 Key	57 Answers	87 Daring	
28 Much	58 Important	88 Dentists	
29 Is	59 Incur	89 Worthwhile	
30 Promote	60 Mood	90 Cooperate	

8/3

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 — 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 — 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 — 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 — 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 — 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-66 — 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 — 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 — 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 — 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 — 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 — 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 — 61-64-73

Sights

ACROSS

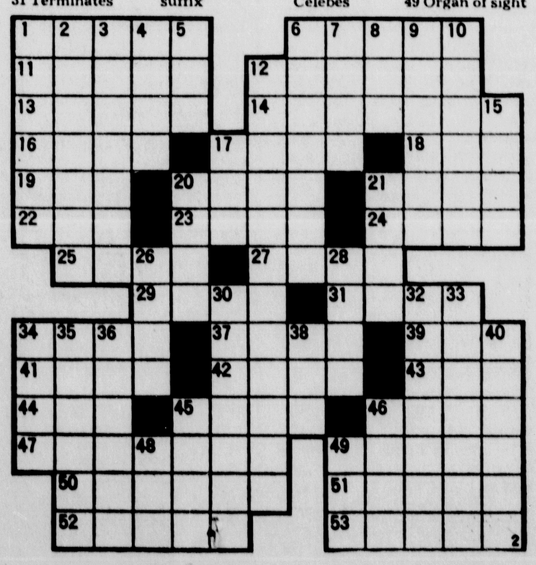
1 View
6 Land—
11 City in Spain
12 Hungarian composer
13 Verbal contraction
14 Conceives
16 Cavern
17 City in Pennsylvania
18 Debt acknowledgement
19 Feminine appellation
20 Says more
21 Brilliant stratagem
22 Posed for a portrait
23 Bird's home
24 Insects
25 Roman emperor
27 Italian city
29 Without difficulty
31 Terminates
34 Arabian jasmine
37 Certain dollars
39 Possessive pronoun
41 Heavy blow
42 Birds (zool.)
43 Crude metal
44 Diminutive suffixes
45 Sandlike substance
46 Seed covering
47 Forbearance
49 Elude
50 Look back on
51 Arabian country
52 Fillips
53 Obliterate

DOWN

1 Limitless areas
2 Desert feature
3 Raise
4 Not a single one
5 Superlative suffix
6 Cruel individuals
7 Algonquian Indian
8 Indonesian of Mindanao
9 Dose of liquid medicine
10 Make additions to (2 words)
12 Seen from above (2 words)
15 Takes an evening meal
17 Dutch commune
20 Wild ox of Celebes
21 French resort
26 Bring up
28 Hardy heroine
30 Has nothing to eat
32 Miniature scene
33 Long steps
34 South African
35 Penetrates
36 Reduce
38 Fisherman's gadget
40 Greek moon goddess
45 Grasp grimly
46 State
48 Feminine name
49 Organ of sight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	A	N	A		O	A	K		P	A	R	K
A	V	E	R		P	I	E		A	L	E	E
R	E	S	T	A	N	E		E	D	E		B	A	S	E
S	U	E	R	S		M	A	I	D	S					
		E	R	A	S	E		S	P	I	C	E			
				H	I	S		E	L						
				J	O	E		C	O	E					
S	M	O	T	E		G	Y	R	O	S					
S	C	O	R	E		E	G	G	S						
M	A	R	E		D	R	E	A	R	I	E	R			
E	B	A	S		O	R	I	A		H	O	O	D		
L	I	E	S		I	R	A	D		E	R	I	E		
E	S	M	E		E	S	S			R	I	E	D	S	



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Emergencies

Twenty-four were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Those receiving treatment were Bryan Montgomery, 17, insect bite on left hand; Vernon Lancaster, 61, Lilbourn, puncture wound on right leg from riding lawnmower; Amy Warren, 17, Charleston, caught right foot in bicycle; Eddie Blissett, 27, bruises and scratches to right shoulder in car accident; James Carlstrom, five, injured right hand on sliding board; Kevi Taber, four, injured forehead on table; Bobby Hinton, 33, injured right hand on hot screen while working; Reba Ryan, 38, cut on right arm when arm went through window; David Canady, 10, Morley, cut on right knee in fall from bicycle; Otis Morris, 17, received bruises on skull and lower leg in car accident;

Those receiving treatment Sunday were Maresa Westmoreland, two, bitten on forearm and leg by dog; Kimberley Jeffres, 14, Charleston, chest pains from motorcycle; Denny Hawkins, eight, Morley, cut right heel when he slipped in water while fishing; Mary Stewart, 26, Jonesboro, Ark., fracture of left collar bone and cuts on forearm in car accident; Billy Tolley, 23, Jonesboro, Ark., cut under right eye in car accident; Henry Maser, five, Morehouse, bruised left elbow in fall from bicycle; Glenn Holifield, 30, cut on scalp; Terry Crawford, five, bruise on skull in fall from sliding board; Richard Wallace, seven, Charleston, cut on lower leg in fall off bicycle; Joe James, 47, deep cut on right arm when struck by car; Tracy Walters, three, caught heel in bicycle spokes; Robert Smith, six months, cut left hip in fall against table; Harold Winkler, puncture wound on left heel; Larry Evans, 17, stuck spring in finger while working.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Bush	48¼	49¼
Ark. Mo Power	16¼	16¾
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	7¾	8¼
Pabst Brewing	58½	59¼
Downtowner	5	5¼
Walmart	27¼	28¼
Wetterau	27¼	27½
LISTED STOCK		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		36
Eat N MFG		36¼
Ford Motors		63
Interstate Brands		19½
Malone and Hyde		31¾
New England Electric		22½

EDITORS NOTE:The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quitation furnished by Jugh T. McCollum,Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS
Only $274.00
5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00
At
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
WE SERVICE
206 E. Malone 471-2636

World Deaths

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Elemer Nagy, 65, internationally known opera and stage director-designer, died Friday. The Hungarianborn Nagy was chairman of the opera theater department of Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Frederick William Beinecke, 84, former head of Sperry and Hutchinson Co., who helped develop it into the nation's largest trading stamp firm, died Friday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 8.03 on a volume of 5,650,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Ramada Inn	31	+1
St. Regis Paper	34 5/8	—.1
Lockheed	12	+1
Evans Prod	43	+1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec	31 3/8	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	10	1/4
American Telephone	44	1/8
Anheuser Busch	48	1/2
Butler Natl	6	7/8
Canadian Homestead	10	2/8
Chrysler	26	5/8
Evans Prod	42	7/8
Falstaff	6	1/2
Ford	63	7/8
Gen Motors	77	
Hesston	14	
Interco	46	1/4
Keystone Indus	7	3/8
LMF Corp.	22	3/4
Malone & Hyde	31	1/2
Merrill Lynch	34	3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	1	7/8
Noranda Mines	36	1/4
Occident. Petrol.	17	1/2
Planning Research	18	1/2
Standard Oil of Cal	57	1/2
Texaco	34	1/4
Transamerica	17	
wetterau Foods	27	1/2

These uaotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.8	-.6
Cape Girardeau	32	13.6	-.5
Cairo	40	19.7	Sta.
New Madrid	34	11.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	12.5	+.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday and fall .6 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall .1 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Tuesday; rise.3 Wednesday and rise.4 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and rise.3 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will not change Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall .3 Thursday.

Eight Arrests

CHARLESTON—Eight persons arrested by Charleston police over the weedend appeared in police court this morning.

Roy Graham, Jr.,19,of Wyatt,was assessed $31on two counts of careless driving. John Harvey, 64,Charleston, was fined $92 for drivingunder the influence of intoxicants. Trent Reynolds, 21,Charleston, charged with careless and reckless driving while under the influence of intoxicants paid a $88 fine.

Ruby Townsend, 28,Charleston, and Berniece Smith, ,20, Charleston, each paid $17 fines for common assault. Mozell Sherrell, 23, Charleston,paid a $19 fine for the same charge.

James Spillers,22,East Prairie charged with disorderly conduct was fined $28. A charge of failure to yield right of way brought an $18 fine to Ernest Lee Hanor,44, of East Prairie.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,00; cattle 2,500; calves 100, sheep 400.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts about steady; U.S. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.75; 100 head 20.85; U.S. 13 200-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; sows 25 to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.50-16.50; boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-14.00.

cattle 2,500; calves 75; active; choice and prime slaughter steers and choice slaughter heifers 50 higher, instance 1.00 higher; other grades steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls strong, instance 50 higher; slaughter steers load prime 1,165 lbs 35.00; near three loads choice and prime 1,150-1,200 lbs 34.50-34.75; choice 1,100-1,200 lbs 33.00-33.50; mixed good and choice 31.00-32.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 31.00-32.00. cows commercial 19.50-20.50; few 21.00; few holsteins 22.00-22.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.50-27.50; calves: choice vealers 34.00-36.00; good 32.0034.00;

Sheep 350; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.0030.00; good 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.005.00; cull 3.00.

Satchmo On The River

Famous Jazz Musician Played On The Streckfus Riverboats Out Of St. Louis

Dolores Meyer Williams

In The Missouri Historical Society Bulletin

(Excerpted from an article in the April 1968 Bulletin dealing with the music offered through the years on Streckfus excursion boats.)

Captain John Streckfus was willing to experiment with different types of music in order to see what pleased his riverboat passengers the most, and one of the orchestras employed on his excursion boat J. S. consisted of Negro piano player from Quincy, Ill., named Charlie Mills, plus three white men, Emil Flint, Rex Jessup, and Tony Catalano. This four-piece combination became popular, as Mills was talented on both the piano and the calliope, the playing of which he shared with Lily Streckfus, daughter of Captain John. Mills stayed with the Streckfus boat for two seasons, but he then had an offer to study music and play in New York and he left the river.

It was Mills who introduced Fate Marable to his riverboat career in 1907. Captain John had asked Mills to get a replacement for himself, if possible, and Charlie came up with Fate, who at that time was a shoeshine boy in Paducah, Ky., but could really play the piano. For one season he and a white violin player beat out ragtime aboard the J. S.; then a trumpet and drums were added to make a four-piece orchestra. It was this group which continued to play aboard the first J. S. until she burned in 1910.

The calliope heralded the arrival of the steamboat, but the boat's orchestra drew the trade on board. The life and tempo of each boat was really determined by the orchestra she had on board. Realizing this fact, the Streckfus family tried always to keep their boats in rhythm with the times. It was they who introduced jazz to the river. Since they were seeking an irresistible attraction for their excursion steamers, they decided to let Fate Marable organize his own Negro jazz band on the Sidney.

This form of music had been sweeping New Orleans, and was being imitated widely in St. Louis, Chicago, and New York. Marable began recruiting his orchestra in 1918, while the Sidney was in winter quarters at New Orleans. When complete, the famous group included Fate Marable at the piano; Baby Dodds at the drums; George (Pops) Foster, bass; David Jones, melophone; Johnny St. Cyr, banjo guitar; Joe Howard, cornet; William Ridgely, trombone; Boyd Atkins, swing violin; and an 18-eyear-old coronet player named Louis Armstrong.

In his autobiography Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong recalls the time when Fate Marable asked him to join the riverboat orchestra. The offer was a great advancement for Louis, since all of Marable's band knew how to read music, which he did not. He had been playing with Kid Ory's band, which was then in New Orleans. They could swing the latest music, but they were not as good as Marable's group. Marable knew, however, that young Louis had a natural talent for "picking up a tune," and he was confident that Davey Jones could quickly teach him how to read music.

Louis was invited to go north with the Streckfus boats in the summer of 1919 and to switch over to the St. Paul and J. S. DeLuxe for entertaining on excursion trips out of St. Louis. In St. Louis, he visited a local dance hall. Realizing that the musicians there were improvising and doing things which had been done in New Orleans years before, he and two of his friends offered to give a sample of their jazz. They "cut loose" with some of the very newest hot songs from New Orleans and nearly brought the hall down. The St. Louis jazz players were not long in assimilating the newer and hotter style.

Fate Marable, "Wizard of the Ivories," with his original twelve-piece novelty dance band called the "Cotton Pickers," took St. Louis by storm. Fate remembers, however, that it took three or four sample pieces before the excursionists began to like the new type of jazz. When his "new Orleans cats" bit into "The St. Louis Blues" all hesitation was dispelled; the music was met with deafening applause, and word of the orchestra spread rapidly over the city. In 1920 and 1921, Fate Marable's band was considered one of the best dance bands in the United States. Fate considered his "satchel-mouthed" trumpeter Louis Armstrong the core of the group, because of his natural ability.

Satchmo worked on the Streckfus boats from 1918 to the end of the 1921 season. During this time, he gained experience in being away from home, as well as learning the techniques of a good orchestra.

Armstrong was homesick for New Orleans. He left the river to work at Tom Anderson's cabaret on Rampart Street and became a permanent member of the Tuxedo Brass Band, until "King" Joe Oliver sent for him to play with him in Chicago. The next move for Satchmo was to New York in 1924 to play with Fletcher Henderson at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway. He moved on to worldwide fame, but he had perfected his style during this three years on the Streckfus excursion boats. He returned to a Streckfus streamer once again in 1963, when he played for a fund - raising night to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on board the Admiral.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel higher, August 3.32; wheat was ⅛ to ¼ higher, September 1.47⅛; corn was ⅛ to ⅜ higher, September 1.33 and oats were ⅜ lower to ¼ higher, September 64¼ cents.

Mail Box

Sikeston, Mo.
7/29/71

Dear Mr. Editor:

A front page article that recently appeared in "The Daily Standard", captioned ... "Acute Financial Pinch" ... "Ambulance Service Threat" ... provokes a few thoughts.

The so-called threat is occasioned by the fact, undoubtedly, that the Wage-Hour law whittles off some of the mortician's profits in providing ambulance service, but which, considering the living standards of most funeral directors would not greatly lessen the handsome returns on their investments by serving the living as well as the dead.

In the above mentioned article in which you listed by name the several funeral homes in Sikeston who offer ambulance service, one of whom operates two on a 24 hour basis, it is presumed that these humanitarian concerns are restricted by the same Wage-Hour laws as are those who bleed and agonize over the loss of full profit in their business.

Not begrudging for a moment the sizable income to the mortician in conducting his grisly business, the purpose of this letter is to congratulate those generous funeral directors who carry us to the hospital in their ambulance when we are in distress, and a bit of a pox on those others who have garaged their ambulances, but who stand by with honeyed words and solemn faces, waiting to skim the cream off of the top of the crock as t'were to bury the dead and t'hell with the living.

Being a newcomer to your fine city, I have not yet had the good chance to meet you, but until then, let me thank you in this way for information as to the names of kind people who will respond when ambulance service is needed and will be remembered when the "Grim Reaper" knocks at our door.

Yours truly,
C. J. Rider

said this?

"To talk in public, to think in solitude, to read and to hear, to inquire and to censure inquiries, is the business of a scholar."

WAS IT:

Samuel Johnson?

Thomas Carlyle?

Alfred Lord Tennyson?

Henry Wallace?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS.

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Samuel Johnson, "Rasselas", Chapter 8.

Courtesy of your public library.

1-71-X6

Deaths

GERTRUDE MC MAHAN

DUDLEY — Gertrude McMahan, 88, died at Dexter Memorial hospital at 5 p.m. Saturday. She was born Feb. 8, 1883, in Wright City.

She was a member of the Methodist church and married Lawrence Andrew McMahan in December, 1901. He preceded her in death Dec. 27, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence Buck McMahan of Vergenees, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Juanita Buchholz, Mrs. Frances Galey, and Mrs. Louise Mae Chilton, all of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Dale Campbell of Dudley; 15 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Elva Peck of Bernie officiating. Burial was in Ash Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM OWENS

PORTAGEVILLE—William R. Owens, 79,died Saturday of natural causes at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston. He was a retired farmer.

He was born July 8,1892, at Olive Hill, Tenn., a son of Samuel and Tennessee Talley Owens. He was a WWI veteran.

Survivors include his wife Elita Duke Owens; two sons, Calvin Owens of Sikeston and Willie Joe Owens of Portageville; four daughters, Vivian Petty of Cape Girardeau, Norene Price of Kennett, Wilita Owens of Memphis, and Leola Cotten of Nashville; one brother,Norman Owens of Pasadena,Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ with Tom Brister officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens cemetery in Caruthersville with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

WILLIAM BEARD

PERKINS—William Wesley Beard,65,of Perkins,died Sunday at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born July 6,1906 in Esther.

He was a member of the Baptist church of Ste. Genevieve. On March 30,1950, he married the former Retta Robinson in Piggott, Ark.

Survivors include his wife;three sons, Kenneth Beard of Jackson, Darrell Beard of Cape Girardeau, and Jim Roberts of Perkins; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Montgomery of Chaffee and Mrs. Lavava Swain of Illmo; one brother, WalterBeard of Lutesville; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Scott of Lawrence, Mich.; and eight granchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Missionary Baptist church in Perkins with the Revs. Sidney Bailey and Bob Spradling officiating. Burial will be in Perkins cemetery with Shetley Funeral Home of Bell City in charge.

CHARLES WALKER

CARUTHERSVILLE—Charles Wesley Walker,56,died at his home Saturday. He was born May 31, 1915, a son of John and Sarah Walker.

Surviving are his wife,Medreth of the home;three sons, Don, also of the home,Charles of Corinth, Miss. and J.C. of Arlington,Va. daughter, Brenda Hovey of Ankara, Turkey; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett and Mrs. Laura Pratt of Sikeston; two brothers, Marvin Walker of East St. Louis, Ill.and Bennie Walker,Sr. of Sikeston.

Funeral services will be held at the Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetary in Sikeston.

AQUILLA BRANHAM

PORTAGEVILLE—Aquilla "Chick" Branham, 63, a farmer, died Saturday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston where he had been a patient three weeks.

He was born June 21,1908, a life-long Portageville resident. He was a son of Adolpuus and Ruth Adams Branham. He married Alice Calvert in 1931.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jeff Branham of Kennett, two daughters, Jill East of Wauchula, Fla., and Liza Gaulding of Little Rock; one sister, Mrs. Clover Recker of Portageville, and six grandchildren.

Services were 10 a.m. today at St. Eustachius Catholic church with the Rev. Father Amel Shipley officiating. Burial was in a family plot in Branham cemetery at Portageville with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. VINCENT HALTER

KENNETT—Mrs. Vincent G. Halter,58,died at 2 a.m. today in the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett. She was born in Arkansas July 13,1913.

She was a member of St. Cecelia's Catholic church of Kennett.

Survivors include her husband;and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul H. Stricker of Charleston.

Services will be 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Cecelia's Catholic church with Father Boding officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery near Charleston with McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of local arrangements.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	82	69	.20
Albu'que, cldy	86	62	
Amarillo, cldy	81	69	
Anchorage, rain	62	52	.07
Asheville, cldy	75	66	.64
Atlanta, cldy	81	69	
Birmingham, cldy	80	70	
Bismarck, clear	75	40	
Boise, cldy	104	73	
Boston, cldy	86	71	
Buffalo, clear	78	63	
Charleston, cldy	88	70	.83
Charlotte, cldy	84	68	
Chicago, cldy	81	63	
Cincinnati, cldy	81	63	
Cleveland, clear	78	58	
Denver, clear	86	56	
Des Moines, cldy	90	57	.33
Detroit, clear	80	51	
Duluth, cldy	65	50	
Fairbanksbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	79	68	
Green Bay, cldy	80	53	T
Helena, clear	92	56	
Honolulu clear	84	71	
Houston, cldy	85	74	
Ind'apolis, cldy	79	57	
Jacks'ville, cldy	90	72	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	86	76	
Little Rock, cldy	83	68	
Los Angeles, cldy	92	74	
Louisville, cldy	82	63	
Marquette, clear	74	49	.04
Memphis, cldy	84	69	
Miami, clear	85	77	.47
Milwaukee, cldy	83	62	.45
Mpls-St.P., clear	74	46	
New Orleans, cldy	83	72	.17
New York, cldy	83	72	.199
okla. City, clear	84	57	
Omaha, clear	84	57	
Philad'phia, cldy	87	71	2.01
Phoenix, clear	106	82	
Pittsburgh, cldy	80	64	
Ptland, Me., cldy	86	69	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	83	60	
Rapid City, clear	86	74	
Richmond, cldy	89	70	
St. Louis, cldy	83	63	
Salt Lake, cldy	95	59	
San Diego, cldy	88	69	
San Fran., clear	72	56	
Seattle, cldy	76	57	
Spokane, clear	101	79	
Tampa, cldy	89	75	1.50
Washington cldy	89	73	.07
Canadian Cities:			
Edmonton, clear	85	61	
Montreal, cldy	79	63	
Toronto, clear	M	M	
Winnipeg, clear	65	38	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Arkansan Injured In Car Mishap

Mary Stewart,25,of Jonesbobr,Ark., is in serious condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car mishap five miles south of Sikeston on interstate 55 at 3:50 a.m. Sunday.

A 1967 Oldsmobile going south driven by Billy Tolley, 23,of Jonesboro,Ark., went out of control,the highway patrol said, and went off the road, overturning several times.

COME SEE OUR NEW
FALL LINE OF
FABRICS
PERFECT FOR THAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL ENSEMBLE

CORDUORY
NEW FALL COLORS
RIBLESS & WIDE WALE
REG. $1.09 & $1.29
45" WIDE
SALE 88¢ YD.

CHEVRON
TREVIRA POLYESTER
$7.98 YD.

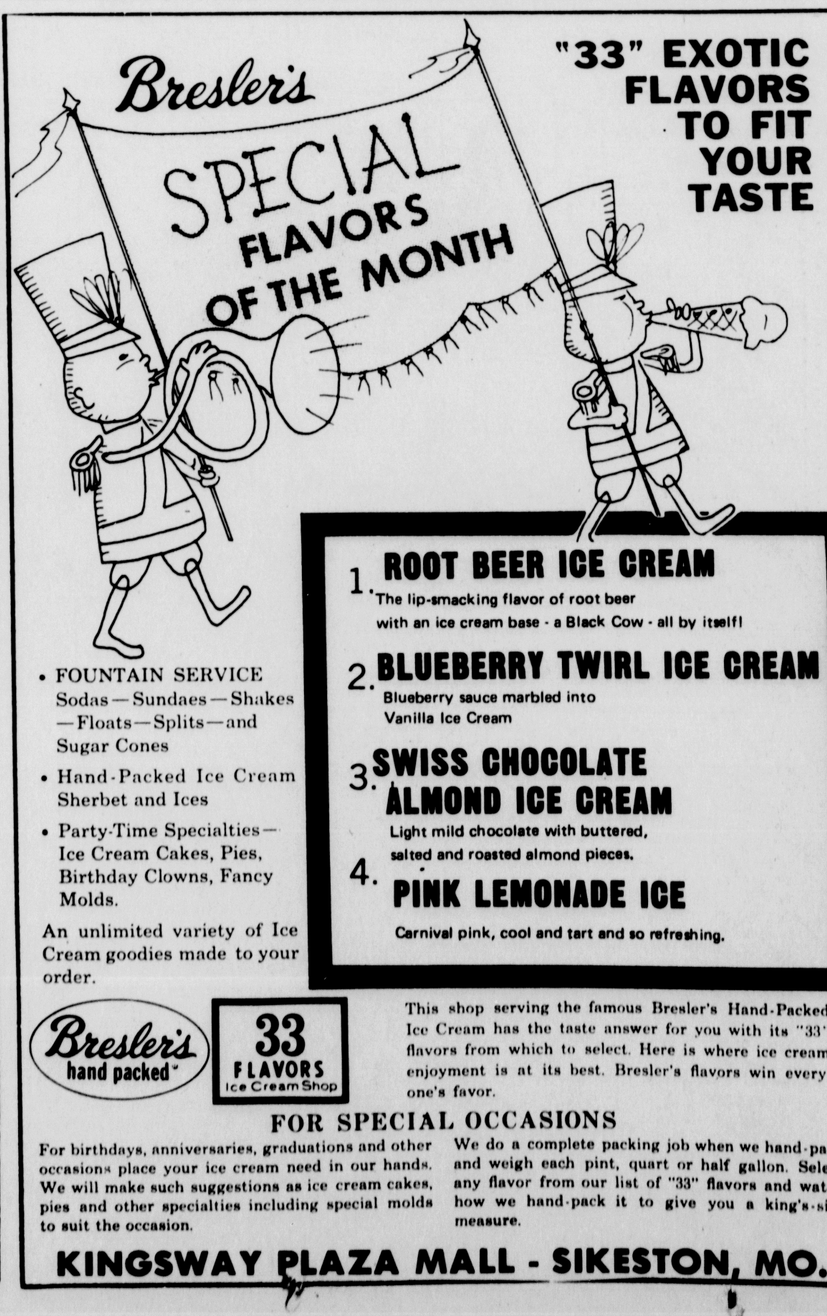
TREVIRA SOLIDS
JUST RIGHT FOR CO-ORDINATION
$5.98 YD.

MADRI GRAS
100% ACRYLIC
54" WIDE
$2.99 YD.

COTTON QUILTS
JUST PERFECT FOR LOUNGE WEAR
45" WIDE
$2.29 YD.

SWEATER KNIT
MAKE YOUR OWN SWEATERS
54" WIDE
WASHABLE
100% ACRYLIC
$4.50 YD.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAY-JAMES SANDERS, MGR.



"33" EXOTIC FLAVORS TO FIT YOUR TASTE

- FOUNTAIN SERVICE Sodas—Sundaes—Shakes—Floats—Splits—and Sugar Cones
- Hand-Packed Ice Cream Sherbet and Ices
- Party-Time Specialties—Ice Cream Cakes, Pies, Birthday Clowns, Fancy Molds.

An unlimited variety of Ice Cream goodies made to your order.

1. ROOT BEER ICE CREAM
The lip-smacking flavor of root beer with an ice cream base - a Black Cow - all by itself!
2. BLUEBERRY TWIRL ICE CREAM
Blueberry sauce marbled into Vanilla Ice Cream
3. SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICE CREAM
Light mild chocolate with buttered, salted and roasted almond pieces.
4. PINK LEMONADE ICE
Carnival pink, cool and tart and so refreshing.

Bresler's hand packed
33 FLAVORS Ice Cream Shop

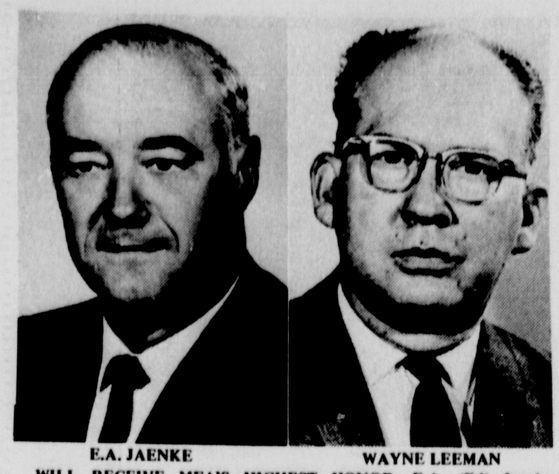
This shop serving the famous Bresler's Hand-Packed Ice Cream has the taste answer for you with its "33" flavors from which to select. Here is where ice cream enjoyment is at its best. Bresler's flavors win everyone's favor.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

For birthdays, anniversaries, graduations and other occasions place your ice cream need in our hands. We will make such suggestions as ice cream cakes, pies and other specialties including special molds to suit the occasion.

We do a complete packing job when we hand-pack and weigh each pint, quart or half gallon. Select any flavor from our list of "33" flavors and watch how we hand-pack it to give you a king's-size measure.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.



E.A. JAENKE WAYNE LEEMAN

WILL RECEIVE MFA'S HIGHEST HONOR. E.A. (Ed) Jaenke Governor, Farm Credit Administration, and Wayne Leeman, agricultural writer for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will be presented awards "For Distinguished Service to Agriculture" by the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers associations. The presentations will be made at the annual MFA convention in Columbia on Aug. 9th. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the MFA.

Mistrial Declared In Murder Case

KENNETT -- At 1:15 p.m. Tuesday the Dewey Wesley Ridings murder trial was declared a mistrial, just a short time after it had begun.

Circuit Judge William H. Billings ordered the case be declared a mistrial after a motion was made by Defense attorney Charles Cable, noting that one of the jurors had not stayed with the group during the lunch hour, but had gone to eat by himself. According to law, the jurors are not permitted to become separated from the jury panel or the sheriff's deputies during the trial

Judge Billings said in court he found fault with the deputies in charge of the jurors, rather than the juror himself.

Since a mistrial has been declared, it will be up to the Prosecuting Attorney's office to reset another trial date and begin proceedings for an entire new trial.

Se ath Barber Ridings, 26, went on trial Tuesday in Dunklin County circuit court on a first degree murder charge in connection with the shooting death of Darrell Vaughn, 27, on April 8.

By 11 a.m. an all - male white jury had been empaneled and heard opening arguments by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker and defense attorney Charles Cable. Circuit Judge William H. Billings was on the bench.

Jury selection consumed most of the morning, from 9 o'clock until shortly before 11 a.m.

Prosecutor Baker, in his opening address, told the jurors he expected to prove during this trial that in the late afternoon of April 8, Ridings, deliberately and premediatively, shot and killed Darrell Vaughn in front of the Sinclair Service Station in Senath. He said the state would introduce two eye-witnesses, who would show the barber reached into his pickup truck and shot Vaughn five times. He asked the jury to convict the Ridings on the basis of evidence he would submit.

Defense Attorney Cable, addressing the jury, acknowledged there would be "no conflict in the testimony here today. My client did shoot the deceased, but we expect the evidence to show the circumstances leading up to the shooting."

Cable said evidence to be introduced Tuesday would establish a long and trying period prior to the shooting, where Vaughn began calling Mrs. Sonny (Vicki) Ridings and wanted to date her.

Draft Days in U.S. Numbered

By Editorial
Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The third annual draft lottery -- which will determine the order in which young men are conscripted in 1972 -- will be held Thursday at the Commerce Department.

Military conscription is not dead yet, but its days clearly are numbered. A two-year extension of the draft law, now mired in a Senate-House conference, probably will be the last. The Nixon administration is on record as aiming for "zero draft calls" -- that is, an all-volunteer armed force -- by July 1, 1973.

It may prove impossible to achieve that goal, however, unless the draft is extended. A key provision of both the Senate and House extension bills is a $2.7 billion pay increase for low-ranking servicemen. Without the incentive of higher pay, few men would voluntarily choose a military career.

Leaving the draft suspended in limbo, as it is at present, could work a hardship on thousands of young men. If the law that expired July 1 is not soon reactivated, the Pentagon may have to extend current tours of duty or dip into the pool of 500,000 deferred men of draftable age to meet its manpower needs.

Hardly anyone is satisfied with the way the draft operates, even though the lottery system has made it more equitable. Accordingly, most discussions of the subject turn on whether the draft should be abolished or merely reformed. Former Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, an outspoken abolitionist, believes that "present and past attempts to 'reform' the draft are meaningless and futile. It is the draft itself that constitutes the injustice."

Reformers take the position that service to the country is a principle worth retaining. Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D N.Y.) has introduced legislation that would give a young man of draft age three choices: "sign up for military service, sign up for some form of acceptable civilian service, or take his chances on beingdrafted under the lottery." terms of civilian duty would be longer than the two years required of a draftee so "that only those who have strong objections to serving in the military or are idealistic about performing some useful civilian service would opt for that course."

Both reformers and abolitionists acknowledge that a standby draft system is needed to allow a quick return to consctiption in an emergency. The question is whether Congress or the President should have the autority to reinstitute the draft. It may be a moot question. Assistant Defense Secretary Roger T.Kelley, the administration's leading expert on draft law, said in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee early this year that Congress should decide whether to revive conscription in event of a crisis.

Volunteers account even now for the great majority of men erving in the armed forces. William H. Meckling, former executive director of the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, has pointed out that "There are ... in the military 1.25 million men beyond the first term of service," plus around 750,000 first-termers who enlisted of their own accord. Thus, an all-volunteer peacetime force of, say, 2.5 million men would appear to be a reasonable goal.

A major problem in meeting military manpower requirements is the poor physical condition of many potential recruits. No less than 45.2 per cent of today's draft-eligible men flunk their pre-induction physical examinations -- and 17.8 per cent of the remainder fail to pass the post-induction test. It used to be that Johnny couldn't read. Now he can't do push-ups.

Julia Ward Howe was an American author and social reformer. The World Almanac notes that Union troops marching to battle inspired her to write "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which the Atlantic Monthly published in 1862. She became the first woman member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1908.

12-Year Terms For Cardwell Theft

KENNETT -- An Olney, Ill. man and a Paragould, Ark. teenager were handed 12-year prison sentences Monday for the Riverside Service Station robbery June 2 near Cardwell.

Charles Franklin Dees, 17, Paragould, and Leon Dean Pauley, 32, Olney, Ill., appeared in Dunklin County Circuit Court before Circuit Judge William H. Billings for sentencing.

Earlier this month, both defendants had entered guilty pleas to the state's charge that they robbed the Riverside Station near Cardwell in the early morning hours of June 2, assaulting attendant Houston Hannah with a coke bottle in the $175 robbery. Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker had charged the pair with first degree robbery. Life is the maximum sentence.

Judge Billings ordered both to serve 12 years in the Missouri Penitentiary, however allowed each defendant 53 days jail time credit for time spent in jail since their arrest on the charge June 3. The sentences were handed down following the filing of a pre-sentence investigation which had been ordered.

The woodcock or mud snipe is a nocturnal game bird native to woodlands of the eastern United States. The World Almanac notes that the woodcock is highly prized as a game bird, but due to its decreasing numbers hunting limitations are necessary to preserve the species.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITI
OR OLDER WORKERS

Middle-aged and older workers -- those 45 and older -- are a special case in today's troubled economy.

As compared with the rest of the work force, proportionately more older workers are unemployed ... they stay unemployed for longer periods of time ... and fewer opportunities and governmental resources are available to help them get back on the job.

Since January 1969, the number of unemployed middle - aged and older workers has nearly doubled. About one out of every three unemployed persons 45 and older has been out of work for fifteen weeks or longer. One in five has been unemployed for longer than 27 weeks.

Millions of others are not represented in these figures. Discouraged by their inability to obtain work, they have ceased looking for a job and have withdrawn from the work force altogether.

May Lose Pension

In many cases loss of work today means a forfeiture of future security as well in the form of non - vested pension benefits. The Labor Subcommittee is currently conducting hearings, chaired by Senator Harrison Williams, to inquire into the loss of pension benefits which so often occurs when a worker is laid off in mid-career.

We know that older workers have the accumulated skills and strong motivation which employers claim are in short supply. They have the disciplined habits acquired through a lifetime of work.

Yet our youth oriented society has a tendency to shunt this older group aside and to ignore the enormous resource it represents.

The Senate Subcommittee on Aging, of which I am chairman, considered several bills in two days of hearings last week which would provide the foundation for a national system of retraining and couselling for middle - aged workers to direct them toward new opportunities in private employment.

Moreover, this legislation would make funds available so that opportunities for public service employment could also be offered to older workers -- jobs that need to be done in such areas as health, community development and beautification, education, day care, nutrition, etc.

Community Service

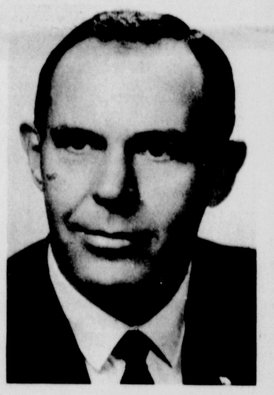
The success of the community service programs conducted under Operation Mainstream by the Department of Labor to provide public service employment to older workers has been well documented.

The excellent report of the National Council of Senior citizens entitled "The Nation's Stake in the Employment of Middle - Aged and Older Persons," published last week by the Special Committee on Aging, sets out in detail the worthwhile tasks that can be accomplished if we really put "senior power" to work.

We heard testimony from the national organizations which have conducted the two largest programs under Operation Mainstream -- the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Farmers Union. We learned a great deal both from their experiences and from those of the older workers who have participated in these programs.

We also heard from the Administration. While it opposed similar legislation in the last Congress, I am hopeful that the steadily deteriorating condition of the economy will inspire the Administration to take a new approach to these proposals and help us make them law.

If you think you'd like to learn while you earn, think about the Army Reserve.



L. V. McLaughlin

McLaughlin Now Assistant Chief Engineer

Former Highway Department District 10 engineer Lyle V. McLaughlin has been named assistant chief engineer at Jefferson City. He succeeded R. A. Currie, who returned after 42 years service.

McLaughlin was district engineer in Sikeston from 1960 to 1963. He has also been assistant director of highways, assistant chief engineer for operations, and surveys and plans engineer at the state headquarters.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Missouri in Columbia, McLaughlin began his career with the highway department as an engineer inspector in Jefferson City.

Fee Office Audit Shows Tags Missing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Audit of the license fee office of the State Revenue Department in Eldon, Mo. showed Tuesday that 374 license plates are missing.

Mrs. Ruby Vaughan, operator of the office, could not be reached for comment.

James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, said his men discovered the shortage earlier and are trying to find out what happened.

The missing plates included 120 passenger car licenses, 230 local truck licenses, four beyond local truck licenses and 20 motorcycle licenses.

Christopher Kit Bond, state auditor, said other records in the office were in good order.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CIT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9—9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

HOT PRICES SALE

PRICES GOOD MON. THRU WED. AUG. 4

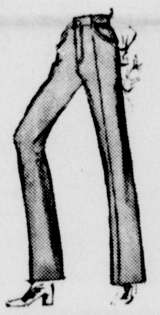
LADIES TUNIC PANT TOPS
100 stretch nylon. Short sleeve
Completely machine washable
Complete selection in sizes and colors.
OUR REG. $2.87
2 FOR $3.00

LADIES PANTY HOSE
.Petite .Average .Tall
100% nylon
4 PAIR
69¢ VALUE
$1.00

LADIES LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
65/35 polyester-cotton Sizes 32 to 38
Assorted fall solids and patterns
$4.88 VALUE
$2.86

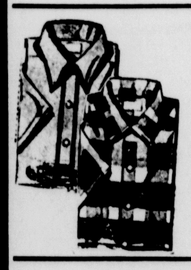
LADIES PANTIES
100% nylon tricot. Machine washable.
Run-proof fabric. Contour pot.
Pastel & white.
OUR REG. 44¢ 3 PAIR $1.00

LADIES Knit Tops
Sleeveless. Shells .Tank tops.
.Your choice or stripes or solids.
Sizes to large.
OUR REG. $1.96 & $2.87
2 FOR $3.00

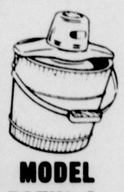


LADIES WHITE DENIM Jeans
Your choice of regular & low buy styles.
Excellent for work, play or western dress.
White only.
OUR REG. $4.84
2 FOR $5.00

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
65/35 polyester-cotton. Long pointed collars. Custom tailored for fashion & fit. Sizes to 17.
Permanent press.
OUR REG. $3.24
$2.84



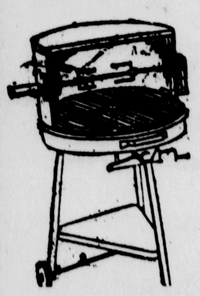
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
63/35 polyester-cotton.
Tapered for trim fit and better looks. Needs no ironing.
Sizes to 16
$1.98 VALUE
2 FOR $3.00



ELECTRIC 4 QT. ICE CREAM FREEZER
MODEL ESTW 4
OUR REG. $22.44
$15.77

6 QT. HAND OPERATED ICE CREAM FREEZER
OUR REG. $14.96
$11.43

24 INCH HOOD & ROTISSERIE BAR B-QUE GRILL
LIMIT 1
NO. 2331
OUR REG. $12.44
$7.63



NO. 2101 SUNBURST KITTLE GRILL
OUR REG. $29.93
$21.77

CAMPER DELUXE HASTY BAKE GRILL
OUR REG. $21.76
$15.83

VAPORETTE INSECT STRIPES
$1.98 VALUE
LIMIT TWO
$1.18

ROUND REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE With Two Benches
Limit 1 No Lay-A-Way
OUR REG. $33.96
$16.88

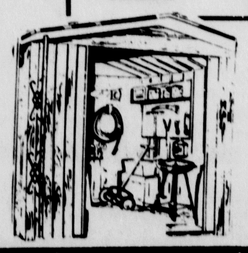
5 FT. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE W/BENCHES
Limit 1 No Lay-A-Way
REG. $28.44
$16.88

600 LB. CAP. BOAT TRAILER
$159.95 VALUE
$99.94

1 ONLY UTILITY TRAILER
OUR REG. $178.88
$123.47

ORGANIC PEAT MOSS
50 LB. BAG
$1.49 VALUE
68¢

HEAVY DUTY WHEEL BARROW
REG. $8.77
$6.88



METAL STORAGE SHEDS
10 x 6 REG. $84.93 $72.26
10 x 10 REG. $119.94 $84.88

ALL STEEL LAWN CHAIR
$6.95 VALUE
$4.54

1 ONLY 11,000 BTU FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER
OUR REG. $247.97
$193.68

ROUND ALUMINUM PATIO TABLES
OUR REG. $2.69
$1.58

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mid

MOORE'S

46 Store Sale

Giant August Sale

Savings For The Do-It-Yourselfer

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 14, 1971

BATH SALE

601575
600429
603431
601617
600437

Another Fine product by Borg-Warner

3-Piece Color Bath Set By Borg-Warner

128.88 Reg. 171.35

Choice of 4 Colors

- BLUE
- AVOCADO
- BEIGE
- GOLDEN HARVEST

Remodel your bath in color with a beautiful Borg-Warner bath set. Set includes an enamel cast iron bathtub, a siphon jet closet, and a cast iron or vitreous china lavatory. All three pieces will give you years of wear. Add the modern color look to your bath now at this Moore's low sale price.

Seat and fittings extra.

YOU SAVE 42.47!

UTILITY BUILDING SALE

326017

10 x 10 Steel Storage Building

Steel shed has Perma-Plate finish—embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. Easy to assemble.

Interior dimensions: 9'7" x 10'2"

99.88 Reg. 139.95

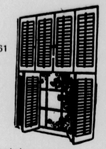
7 x 10 Steel Storage Shed

326009

Interior dimensions: 9'7" x 6'2"

$88 Reg. 119.95

Wing Prehinged Interior Shutters Priced As Low As



098061

Reg. 11.29

8.99 29" x 21"

Set Of 4 With Hardware

Can be trimmed. They're presanded so you can easily stain them, paint them, antique them, or leave them natural. Prehung shutters are easy to install. Can be used for cabinets, book cases or built-ins. Made from white Ponderosa pine with dowled and glued joints.

SHELVING

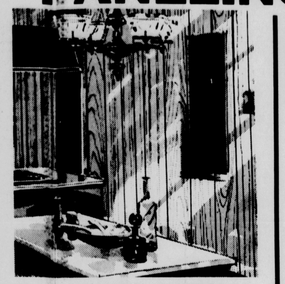
1" x 12" Ponderosa Pine

REG. 23¢ FT.

SALE 19¢ FT.

Ponderosa pine shelving. Use for cabinets, cabinet shelving or where a light strong material

PANELING SALE



evans Plantation Paneling Reg. 5.99 **4.49** 4 x 8 Panel

A softly patterned paneling with a genuine grain and tone wide grooves. So quietly sophisticated in color and style it will compliment any decor. Plantation stain is a honey-hickory shade of paneling.

evans Style-Bord Reg. 8.99 **7.29** 4' x 8' Panel

An attractive, money saving bathroom or kitchen paneling with a durable, easy-care finish. Easy to install using Evans specially designed adhesive, moldings, and trim. Choose from Cremo Black, Green, Gold or Blue.

Poly-Vinyl Patio Panels 13¢ ft.

You can cover an 8' x 12' patio for only $13.50 at this low price. Or build a fence, make a room divider, or use your imagination. Your choice of Mist White or Palm Green.

26" wide in 8'- 10'- 12' lengths

470187

Standard Wrought Iron Railing 3.99 4' Section Reg. 4.39

Decorative wrought iron railings can be used attractively inside or outside your home. Easy to install and a bargain at this special sale price.

4 Scroll 8' Flat Column 4.75

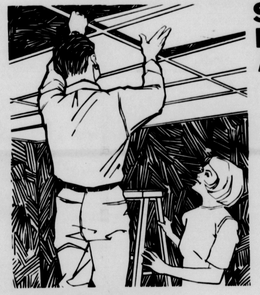
Disappearing Folding Stairway Sale 16.99 ea.

Fits 25½" x 54" rough opening. Extends 8'9". Manufactured from clear selected kiln dried yellow pine.

Aluminum Exterior Shutters 16" x 39" 6.75 Reg. 7.25 Pair

All popular sizes in stock

CEILING SALE



Suspended Ceilings From Celotex And Owens-Corning

2 x 4 Decorator White Ceiling Panels

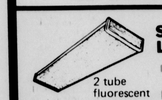
88¢ ea. In carton lots

Hide pipes, duct work, cracked and unsightly ceilings the easy way with a suspended ceiling. All you do is lay 2' x 4' panels in the suspended grid system for a beautiful new ceiling.

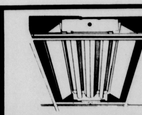
Grid System

2' Tee	29¢
4' Tee	46¢
12' Main Tee	1.09
12' Wall Angle	66¢

Bahia Plastic Coated	1.44
Rondelay Plastic Coated	1.52
Pebble White	99¢
Sculptured	1.70
Rough Hewn	1.30
Fissured	1.84

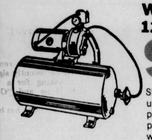


Surface Mount Light 13.99 2 tube fluorescent less bulbs 11½" wide x 48" long



Gridlume Light 11.99 less tubes

Shallow Well 1/3 H.P. Pump With 12 Gallon Tank

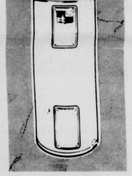


92.50 Reg. 98.85

Shallow well pumping unit has 1¼" suction pipe and ¾" dicharge pipe tapping. Motor works on 110 or 120 volts. Heavy duty construction will give you years of use.

640250

30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER



$49.95 REG. 57.95

There'll be no more waiting for hot water with this new 30 gallon heater. It's glass lined and U.L. approved.

PAINT SALE

We Can Mix Over 1100 Custom Colors To Please You!

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES

Richmoore Interior Vinyl Latex Flat Wall

Sale 3.66 gallon Reg. 4.99

Vinyl latex is durable, washable, practically odor free, cleans up with soap and water, and dries in 30 minutes. Choose the custom color you want to compliment or accent your decor.

Richmoore Premium Exterior Acrylic House Paint

5.99 gallon Reg. 7.49

Spruce up your home with Richmoore acrylic paint. Can be used on wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos cement shingles, and primed or galvanized metal. Dries in 30 to 60 minutes and cleans up with soap and water.

Paint Accessories

Paint Roller & Tray Reg. 1.29	69¢
4" Black Nylon Paint Brush Reg. 1.99	99¢
½ Pint Spackle Paste Reg. 69¢	49¢
Gallon Turpentine Reg. 3.95	2.95

Get everything you need to start on your painting projects at this special summer sale price.

Aluminum Extension Ladders

Max. Working Lengths
16'-13' 28'-24'
20'-17' 32'-28'
24'-21' 36'-32'

16'	11.88
20'	19.95
24'	24.95
28'	27.95
32'	59.50
36'	69.50
5' Wood Step Ladder	5.88
Aluminum 5' Step Ladder	9.50

Amtico Zip-Stik Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles

24¢ ea. Reg. 30¢ ea. In carton lots

Self Adhesive 12" x 12" Tiles

Add The Glamour of Ozite Shag Carpet Tiles

533034
533000

53¢ 12"x12" ea. Reg. 69¢

Self-adhesive, easy to install, stain resistant, and has foam cushion backing.

Ozite 12' Wide Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting Sale

You lay it down, cut it to fit, and then walk on it. It's the easiest way to floor a floor—and an easy floor to keep up. Select red, gold, avocado, or sapphire for any and every room inside and outside your house. Ozite won't rot or mildew and resists stains. Welcome spring with this Moore's low price.

Now Only 1.89 Sq. Yd.

MOORE'S Brings You Savings On Famous Brand Names!

Do-It-Yourself

Armstrong Castilian™ Vinyl Cushioned Flooring! 12' Wide - It's Seamless

Reg. 4.15

Only 3.66 sq. yd.

Has a special built-in foam cushion back that softens every step. The vinyl surface makes cleaning a breeze. Installs quickly without mastic—your moldings hold it in place. 12' width makes for seamless beauty.

509000-509661

DOOR SALE

Screen Doors

32" x 80"

11.50 ea.

Get a wood screen door for warm weather comfort. 5-panel door can be stained or painted and will keep your home insect free this summer.

700047

Ready-To-Finish Bi-Fold Louver Door Units

16.88 Reg. 21.37

30 x 80"

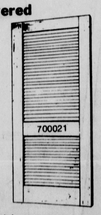
White pine louvered doors are presanded so you can easily finish them with paint, stain or antiquing. An ideal door for closets or cabinets or where foldout convenience is needed.

Wing 1 3/8" Louvered Wood Door Sale

Reg. 18.42

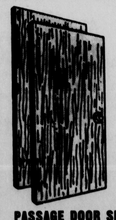
$13.84

24"x80"



700021

For the Open Door Policy—1 3/8 thick unfinished pine doors. Attractively molded panels and contemporary styling to compliment your decor. Finish it yourself or leave it natural. Easy to install in any doorway.



Interior Lauan Doors

5.50 24" x 80"

Many other sizes in stock at comparable low prices. We also stock pre-hung lauan door units that are easy to install in your home.

PASSAGE DOOR SET 49.95 WITH ANY DOOR PURCHASE.

Just Say Charge It!

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

BANKAMERICARD

MOORE'S

Your Discount Center for Lumber, Plywood, & BUILDING SUPPLIES

White Aluminum Guttering 2.98 Reg. 3.29 10' Section

Install this guttering yourself and save. Strong aluminum gutters need no upkeep and are made to endure. We also have in stock a complete line of guttering accessories.

ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55 **471-3881** **SIKESTON, MO.**

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

STORE HOURS - MON. THURS. OPEN 7:30 TO 5 P.M.
FRIDAY OPEN TIL 8 P.M. --- SATURDAY OPEN TIL 4 P.M.

Corona Pleads Not Guilty

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Juan Corona replied with a terse, "Not guilty, sir" 25 times at his arraignment on charges of hacking to death 25 transient field workers.

Corona, a farm labor contractor, used the same words Tuesday each time Superior Court Judge John Hauck read a count from the grand jury indictment accusing him of killing the victims and burying them in orchard graves.

Jury selection was set to begin Oct. 5 after Dr. Thomas Leavenworth, Sutter County medical director, testified Corona should be recuperated from a mild heart attack by then.

Corona waived his right to a speedy trial, complying with Leavenworth's advice.

Hope Predicts Troops out of Vietnam by July

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, whose annual Christmas shows for servicemen in Vietnam have become a tradition, predicted Monday night that virtually all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam by next July.

Hope made the statement at the 53rd annual convention of the National Exchange Club, which presented him its 1971 Outstanding American Award.

In accepting the award, Hope said, "I know Vietnamization is working. We not only saved that country, but probably saved all of Southeast Asia."

"History will record that we did something important for a lot of people," he told the 700 service club members.

Hope drew prolonged applause when he said the Vietnam conflict was not a true war "because if it was a war, all the people talking against it would be traitors."

Hope Carries out Request of GIs at 2 Remote Bases

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Three thousand GIs at two remote bases in Alaska recently signed a petition asking for a visit from Bob Hope and "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

The comedian, who has been entertaining troops for nearly 30 years, got the message. When Hope takes off from Los Angeles International Airport tonight for Fairbanks he'll take 130 girls, USO volunteers from 17 to 25 years old.

Performers accompanying Hope will include Fess Parker, the Sunday's Child vocal trio and the Celebration rock group. They'll entertain servicemen at Eielson Air Force Base and Ft. Wainwright and return Sunday.

Cervantes Doubts Residents Want to Pay Airport Tax

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mayor A. J. Cervantes said Tuesday he doubted that residents of St. Louis and four surrounding Missouri counties would want to tax themselves to finance construction of a new airport when they could use one in nearby Illinois.

"If the people can get the airport for nothing, why pay for it?" Cervantes said. His remark was in connection with the announcement Monday by Ronald Moore, state airport director, that a move is afoot for a proposal to create a special taxing district to finance an airport in the Missouri sector of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The city of St. Louis and state of Illinois have agreed to build and operate a $350 million airport near Waterloo, Ill.

The phrase "the shot heard 'round the world" was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson in his "Concord Hymn" (1836). The essay was written to dedicate the monument at Concord Bridge, where in 1775 "the embattled farmers" stood and fired on British soldiers. The World Alma-

All About Classified Documents

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON – In dealing with the question of whether The New York Times was correct in printing excerpts from the top-secret Pentagon report on Vietnam, one must understand the entire question of classifying government documents.

To begin with, all branches of the government classify documents. The more classified documents a department has in its files, the more important it considers the work it is doing.

The lowest government classification for a classified document is LOU, which stands for Limited Official Use. This classification could be stamped on a document to announce a softball game, an office party, the vacation schedule of department heads or what one must do in case of a nuclear bombing attack. (After the attack, report to your nearest post office and wait for instructions.) Almost anyone in the government family has access to LOU's, and you'll usually find mail-room boys reading them on elevators between deliveries of interoffice mail.

THE NEXT designation is CONFIDENTIAL, which could have some security information in it. (For example, not only would it give the time of the softball game, but who was pitching for the other side. In the case of a nuclear bombing attack, a CONFIDENTIAL memo might tell you what to do if the post office wasn't there.)

Then comes SECRET, a document categorized on a N to K basis (Need to Know). only those people who are actually involved in the project are supposed to have access to SECRET documents. They have an urgency to them that demands: "Deal with this before coffee break."

The next classification is TOP SECRET. It's hard for someone in the government to tell the difference between SECRET and TOP SECRET other than when reading a TOP SECRET message your palms sweat more.

The final classification is LIM DIS, standing for Limited Distribution. A LIM DIS is TOP SECRET with hair on it. The highest classification known publicly is LIM DIS FEO (For Eyes Only). If you get one of those, it means you were in some way responsible for the nuclear attack.

THE IMPORTANT thing to understand is why people in government classify documents. Here is a scientific breakdown of reasons and percentages:

1–To make the person who wrote the document look important – 10 per cent.

2.–To make the person reading the document think he is more important than he really is – 10 per cent.

3 – To keep secretaries and file clerks busy during slack periods – 15 per cent.

4 – To be on record in case someone ever calls you on a mistake someone else in the department made – 10 per cent.

5 – To make sure the press will take it seriously when the document is leaked to them – 15 per cent *

6 – To impress the public with your frankness when you declassify it – 10 per cent.

7 –To protect the person (or persons) who was (were) responsible for making the mistake (s) – 25 per cent.

8 – National security –5 per cent *

What one must always keep in mind when dealing with something as dicey as the McNamara Pentagon report is that it may taste like national security to some people, but others say it's spinach and the hell with it.

Statistical Gap Separates Economists and Consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — For many weeks now the nearly official line among business economists has been that the consumer has the money to spend but is lacking the willingness to part with his cash.

He fears inflation. He worries about his job. He is concerned with rising taxes. He is, therefore, in no mood to begin new endeavors. Instead, he hoards his money in fear of that proverbial rainy day.

As a result, retail outlets complain that sales are sluggish. Seldom have they had to put forth more effort to spark enthusiasm. And all the time they must fight the tendency of shoppers to buy down to lower price goods.

That's pretty much the consensus. It was recently and typically expressed this way by the Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly publication:

"Consumer income—buttressed both last year and this by a series of government actions, including increased Social Security benefits, federal pay hikes, and the end of the income surcharge—has been sufficient to fuel a more vigorous expansion in retail activity than has actually occurred. What's been lacking is not the means but the will to spend.

There is no shortage of statistical evidence to "prove" that the means are there. Personal income rose $6 billion in May. The rate of personal savings is at a 20-year high of 8.4 per cent of take-home pay.

That's what the statistics show. The mail suggests something else—a credibility gap involving the statistics, a growing belief among ordinary people that "they must be talking about somebody else."

Surveys show that regardless of those statistics, a lot of Americans can't discover the increase in personal income, nor can they find those big savings the statistics indicated they have.

"Did it ever occur to you that we consumers are not buying because we don't have any money left after taxes to buy with!' Thus begins a typical complaint from a writer who considers herself an "ordinary" American.

"I need a new refrigerator. Mine is 17 years old and almost shot. I can't afford to buy one. My breakfast set is falling apart after 17 years and we can't replace it.

"My husband is a teacher and makes about $15,000 a year after many years on the job. We don't have stocks or extra property. We have only a home, and we are still paying for it.

"There is nothing left after we have fed our three growing sons. We don't have any loopholes where we can escape federal income taxes, state income taxes, state tax on purchases, real estate taxes—you name the tax, there are more of them.

"My husband and I are in our mid-40s. We suffered through the big depression and my husband was injured in the war. We have never really enjoyed any of the luxuries so many people have had all these prosperous years.

"But we are in the majority, and we are really the common consumer you people talk about. I say again, investigate. We are not buying because we do not have any money to buy with.

"We buy reduced price goods not because of worry about inflation but because we can't buy first quality any more. We are reducing our standard of living because we can't do anything else.

"I recently made a plea for consideration of what taxes are doing to us mentally as well as physically, mistakenly thinking our senator would be concerned. His reply was that it really is too bad that we are having a rough time, but that all there was left to do was to lower our standards.

"Why don't you people print the facts, that people are not buying because someone else is spending the money they earn, and that what's left goes for food—and I mean plain food."

And that concludes a common complaint from an ordinary American who feels that the statistics, the averages, the alphanumeric picture drawn by the computer, fail to portray conditions as they actually are.

Our Country Right Or Wrong

By David Lawrence

The duty of a newsman is to cover the news and publish the facts as he finds them. But there are situations that develop at times which made a reporter pause and wonder if what he knows should be disclosed. He is faced with the question of whether doing so at the moment is in the best interest of his country, or will give "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

There are those who feel that "news is news" and that everything should be published, irrespective of the consequences.

There are those who believe that news should be printed no matter how it is acquired – even if it is improperly taken from the files of the Government and offered to a news medium or if a former official actually turns secret documents over to a newspaper.

This writer remembers a lesson learned many years ago about the dangers that could arise from dealing with news of international affairs obtained from individuals in Government who are not authorized to make it public.

One incident comes to mind. I happened to live not far away from the building in Washington where the Navy Department had its offices, and one night about ten o'clock noticed that all the lights were burning, which was very unusual. Apparently something was going on.

Inside the building, I talked with friends in the Department. World War I had just started, and China had declared its neutrality. Japan, however, was moving to take over some territory in China which was under German control. The United States had naval units up the Yangtze River to guard our interests. I was told that plans were being made to deploy more of our ships in the area for possible action should there be an attack by any foreign fleet.

This obviously was important news, but there was a question as to whether publication of the information could hurt the interests of our country. My decision was to write nothing about it.

There have been many instances, particularly in wartime, when the Government has asked the press to keep certain things confidential until a given date. Newsmen generally have willingly agreed to do so.

Again and again, occasions have arisen when it would have been a mistake to publicize various matters in which our Government was involved. Premature disclosure could have created considerable difficulty for the President of the United States in pursuing America's policies abroad.

This writer has had close contact over a period of several decades with the operations of the White House, the Department of State and the military departments. His feeling is that committees of Congress are entitled to receive specific information in confidence, which can at the proper time be made public. A function of the press is to report to the people what the Government does. But it should not be done in a way that impairs the activities of the President or the Secretary of State in dealing with other governments.

A case in point is the recent publication of secret documents concerning strategy for the Vietnam war during the Johnson Administration. Secretary of State William Rogers declares this not only is a clear violation of the lawbut is "going to cause a great deal of difficulty" with other governments which might fear they "can't deal with us in any degree of confidentiality."

These are crucial days. The Government should be trusted. It may be moving too slowly for some in withdrawing our forces and not fast enough for others in bringing peace in Vietnam. We are in the middle of one of the most serious periods in our history. This is not a moment for treating the Vietnam war as if it were merely a piece of domestic politics. We are fighting not just North Vietnam but the Soviet Union and Red China, which are backing and equipping the forces of Hanoi.

We have undertaken an obligation to help a small nation in Southeast Asia. If the word of the United States is to mean anything, we must keep faith with our allies. If we do not, a third world war involving the use of nuclear weapons and the loss of millions of lives will be inevitable within the next decade.

It is time for all citizens – irrespective of whether they happen to be newsmen or politicians – to bear in mind that their allegiance belong first to the United States of America. Their slogan should be the words of Stephen Decatur:

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." – U. S. News & World Report

A Newspaperman With No Secrets

ByART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON – After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

The first place I stopped was the National Press Club bar. It was jammed with correspondents holding up Xeroxed copies in their hands.

I saw a friend of mine from The Washington Post.

"Murray," I said, "I was wondering if I could borrow a stolen Pentagon paper until I get paid – on Thursday."

Murray said, "I'd like to help you, but I need every one I've got."

I went down the bar to the Boston Globe man. "Healy," I said, "I'm plumb out of Pentagon papers. Could you spare a couple until I can make contact with a traitor from the Rand Corp?"

"You know I'd do anything for you'" Healy said, "but according to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, these papers would compromise the government I would be betraying a trust if I gave then to somebody from the press."

"Healy," I said. "I don't like to beg, but I'm the only guy in town who doesn't have a single stolen document. How can I hold up my head in this profession if I don't have a Pentagon paper to my name?"

"Sorry" Healy said

A man from the Los Angeles Times said, "Does any one want to trade the CIA' estimate of Madame Nhu for the plans of a military coup in Laos?"

"I'll do it," the bartender said, bringing out some papers from behind the bar.

"You have papers, too?" I asked in surpris.

"Sure," he said. "All my tips for the past month have been in stolen Petagon pepers."

"You wouldn't sell any, would you?"

"Not on your life. These papers were given to me on the condition I would never show them to strangers."

Ford Income for Second Quarter Tops Last Year

DETROIT (AP)— Ford Motor Co.'s consolidated net income for the second quarter of 1971 topped that of the 1970 quarter by more than $31 million, the automaker reported Monday.

According to Ford, second quarter profits were $197.8 million compared to $166.4 million in the April-June period of 1970. Half-year profits for 1971 were $367 million, and $290.8 million last year.

"ALL COLOR TV SETS ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH"
"SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED"
AT THE ZENITH FACTORY
"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"
PALMER COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
206 E. Malone Ave. Ph.- 471-2634

Outlook for Business

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
Thomas A. Murphy
Group Vice President in Charge of Car and Truck Divisions
General Motors Corporation

The pace of general business activity has followed a mild, but unmistakable, upward course during the early part of 1971. Personal income registered substantial gains in the first quarter and, although the savings rate remained slightly above the historically high 7 per cent level, there is evidence that the consumer is returning to the market. Recent findings of consumer attitudinal surveys and the trend of retail sales would tend to bear this out.

The dual problem of inflation and unemployment remains a stubborn hurdle, but there are signs that some progress is being made on this front. The rate of increase in prices appears to be moderating, while the anticipated pickup in general business activity should reduce unemployment. The question still remains, however, as to how quickly additional progress can be made without reigniting inflationary pressures.

The pace of motor vehicle production and sales has both contributed to and benefited from the budding economic recovery. New passenger car sales, including imports, were at a 9.9 million annual rate in the first five months of 1971, reflecting, in part, the post-strike recovery at General Motors. The impact of the strike recovery also manifested itself in the size of the first quarter gain in personal income. On the other hand, the gradual improvement in business activity and consumer psychology has enabled the industry to maintain the strong sales pace evident since the first quarter. In addition, consumer instalment credit resources are adequate to support a high level of automobile sales.

Used cars are also playing a strong role in support of the new car market. Wholesale prices have remained firm throughout the spring season, resulting in favorable trade-in values for the prospective new car buyer.

The new domestic small cars, such as the Chevrolet Vega, are being well-received, with demand calling forth full capacity production rates. Sales of competitive imported cars are running at about a 1.5 million annual rate. This is admittedly a higer rate than was anticipated at the beginning of the year. Imported cars continue to have the advantage of substantially lower hourly labor cost. This, coupled with sustained inflationary cost-push pressure on U.S. manfuacturers, enables them to provide strong competition in the small car part of the market. Overseas manufacturers are having to contend with rising wage-cost pressures, but because of the very high absolute level of U.S. wages, the cost disparity between wages overseas and in he United States has increased, to the disadvantage of U.S. manufacturers.

Commercial vehicle demand has been somewhat slower to recover than the passenger car segment. However, sales in recent months indicate increasing monmentum. Deliveries in April, for example, were equivalent to a 2.0 million annual rate – about in line with projected sales for the full calendar year. Recreational and utility vehicles are a rapidly growing part of overall truck sales. The demand outlook for these is especialiy bright during the forthcoming summer months.

Second quarter new car production in the U.S. is estimated at 2.3 million units, 7 per cent over 1970 and virtually unchanged from the first quarter of the year. For the first six months of 1971, industry-wide new car assemblies in the U.S. are expected to exceed those of last year by about 18 per cent. Against a background of continued improvement in business generally, there are good grounds for anticipating that industry production rates will be well maintained during the last six months of 1971.

An orderly phaseout of 1971 model production is expected.This, coupled with the introduction of 1972 models in September, should set the stage for a strong sales pace in the fourth quarter. In calendar year 1971, therefore, total motor vehicle sales should approach the 12 million level – with new car deliveries in the 9.5 to 10 million range and commercial vehicle sales approximating the 2 million mark.

Area Town News

Morley

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Morley became grandparents of Melanie Marie, July 20th. Melanie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Colie B. Taylor of Oran. She weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jefford of Washington, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Callie Forgason.

VISITED SISTER AND FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parker of West Virginia have been vacationing with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Parker of Colorado, on returning home they visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter, Shea.

FRIENDS VISIT

Mrs. Della Causey and son Bobby of Minor visited with Mrs. Effie Gilliland Sunday evening.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bryant of Graniteville, Mo., were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Samuel McClellan home.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hitt and Mrs. Ada Johnson of St. Louis, have been visiting with their mother Mrs. John Hitt, who is in a nursing home in Dexter. They also visited Mr. Floyd Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter, Shea.

VISITORS FROM ARNOLD, MO.

Visiting Miss Lillian Stanley were her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley of Arnold, Mo., and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blattle of Scott City.

VISITORS FROM MICHIGAN AND DEERING

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah were Mr. Gibbs' uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibbs of Detroit, Michigan and Miss Lela Gibbs of Deering, Mo. They also visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs.

MANAGER SALE

MEET PAULA HARPER
MANAGER

COME IN AND MEET PAULA HARPER

Paula is now at Wigs Unlimited and she would like to invite all her friends to come in and see her.

CLOSE OUT PRICE
LONDON LOOK
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS $4.99
Stretch Cap
Carefree
Never Needs a Roller

COUPON — WIG CHIN STRAPS — With Coupon 74c
COUPON — HAIR LIFTS — With Coupon 19c
COUPON — STYRO-WIG HEADS — With Coupon 29c

100% HUMAN HAIR
CASCADE
CLOSE OUT PRICE
NOW ONLY
$1.99
SUPPLY LIMITED
SHOP NOW

KANEKALON
WASH'N WEAR WIG
SAVE $10.00 NOW
REG. $19.95
ALL COLORS
$9.95

100% HUMAN HAIR
WIGLET
NEW SHIPMENT
ALL COLORS ONLY
REG. $4.99
$1.79
SHOP WIGS UNLIMITED FOR ALL YOUR WIG NEEDS.

YOUR CHOICE
"HOT PANTS"
"LAURA"
"SHOW GIRL"
ALL LONG AND THICK.
SEE ALL THREE . ONE IS FOR YOU - IF YOU EVER WANTED LONG HAIR
$33.88

NEW SHIPMENT OF PETTLE CAPS

THE NEW STYLE IS "SHAGY" WE HAVE THEM ALL
NEEDS NO TEASING JUST BRUSH READY TO WEAR
ALL WASH AND WEAR MED. LENGTH CURLY OR STRAIGHT
OR SEX WIG - LOWEST PRICE EVER

"MR. DON" REG. $29.95 $23.95
"APE" REG. $35.00 $24.95
GERITA $27.95

WE HAVE 3 TOP WIG STYLIST READY TO SERVE YOU TRY US.

WIGS UNLIMITED

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 PHONE 471-9950 CLOSED SUNDAY

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1971 24 PAGES NUMBER 132

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
LBJ'S Housing Magna Carta Enriching Lenders, Builders; Taxpayers Put Up $40 Billion,Pay all But 1%Interest; Has Single Ex-Lobbyist Thwarted Intention Of Congress?

Lunar Blastoff OK

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin blasted off safely from the moon and into orbit today after three days of historic lunar exploration.

Packed in their lunar module Falcon was a treasure chest of rocks and soil that might include primeval rock and evidence of old volcanoes at the moon.

The astronauts left their moon buggy, the first car man has driven on the moon, so that its televised camera was pointed to relay live pictures of a lunar blastoff for the first time.

They had driven the buggy on three expeditions totaling 17 miles, the most ambitious and extensive exploration of the moon.

On achieving orbit, Scott and Irwin immediately began pursuit of astronaut Alfred M. Worden, orbiting 68 miles high in the command ship Endeavour. They were to catch and look up with him in 1 hour, 45 minutes.

The three astronauts plan to spend two extra days in lunar orbit conducting scientific and photographic experiments before heading toward earth late Wednesday.

A burst from the engine at the base of the cabin section of the lunar module vaulted Scott and Irwin on the first step toward home.

They left the descent stage of the Falcon behind on the dusty surface where they had collected more than 230 pounds of samples that may hold secrets of the creation of the solar system.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today that the United States will favor seating of Red China at the United Nations General Assembly this fall and will oppose any move to oust the Chinese Nationalists.

Weather

Chance of thundershowers tonight with low mid to upper 60s; Tuesday thundershowers ending becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, high in 80s; probabilities of measurable precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 am. Sunday were 80 and 59 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 75 and the low 61.

Inside News

Page 3 -- Steel workers avert strike.
Page 4 -- Former Sikeston man assigned to Ecuador.
Page 4 -- Propeller severs girl's arm.
Page 6 -- Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth team wins state tournament.
Page 8 -- New students to enroll Aug. 16-20.
Page 8 -- State board advises schools on ways to combat problems.
Page 8 - Highlights and sidelights from the state capitol.
Page 10 -- Bond sales are brisk in Bootheel.
Page 10 -- Moths are threat to forrests.
Page 16 -- Area town news.

THE BLYTHEVILLE Air Force Base color guard performs as thousands watched the 65-unit Charleston Sequiscentennial parade Saturday. The parade was the kick-off to a week long celebration in Charleston. Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes were special guests of the parade.

L. R. Bowman Dies Sunday

Lyman Russell Bowman, Sr., 87, retired president of Scott County Milling Company, died Sunday at 12:10 a.m. in La Croix Manor in Cape Girardeau.

Born Oct. 12, 1883, in Burfordsville, he was the son of the late William C. and Emma Estes Bowman.

He was a member of the original Sikeston Board of Public Works. He retired in 1962.

His wife, Hita Gilbreath Bowman, died July 15, 1954.

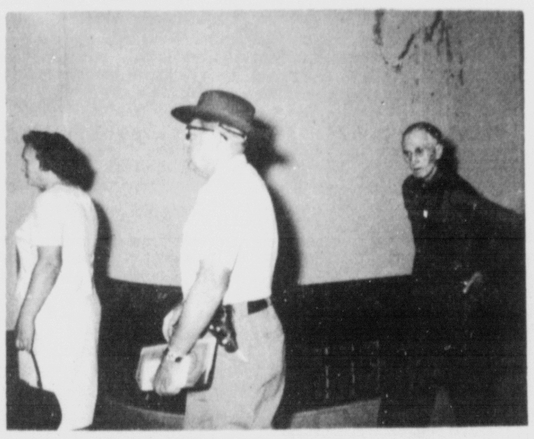
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. B. A. Farmer of Charleston; two sons, Lyman R. (Jack) Bowman, Jr., and Ben L. Bowman, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh of Sikeston and Mrs. Mildred Hulick of Pasadena, Calif., four brothers, Lee R. Bowman, Sam S. Bowman and Joe Bowman, all of Sikeston and William C. Bowman, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Lyman Russell Bowman

Services were today at 4 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George W. Cummins, Jr., pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward Matthews, Lee A. Bowman, Hugh Krone, Franklin Hart, Ross Lemons and Charles Matthews.



MRS. JEAN PAVY, 44, left, and Carl Watson, 65, right, both of rural Gideon, being escorted this morning by Deputy Flip Dees to Magistrate Court for arraignment on murder charges in the shotgun death of Odell Pavy July 23.

Rail Settlement Ends Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators announced today a contract settlement providing 42 per cent wage hikes over 42 months for about 200,000 trainmen, and said pickets would be removed from 10 strikebound railroads at noon.

Settlement of the 18-day old strikes in the dispute involving all the nation's major railroads came after a 17-hour marathon bargaining session at the Labor Department. It averted a possibility of congressional intervention to halt the crippling strikes.

The agreement also included changes in ancient railroad work rules which the industry had demanded in order to increase efficiency, and which will probably result eventually in some loss of jobs.

"I am happy to announce an agreement has just been reached on a new labor contract that would end the railroad strike," Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said.

"It has proved once again that if negotiators will be honest with one another and be fair with each other, collective bargaining will work," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

"We are very happy that this long dispute has ended and that a satisfactory agreement has been reached," said John P. Hilpz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Asked if the 42 per cent wage hike was considered inflationary, Hilpz said "I guess all settlements are somewhat inflationary."

The workers involved now average $3.50 per hour.

Hilpz said the industry was satisfied with the work rule changes it won, and both sides pledged to work together to increase railroad productivity and efficiency.

Pair Waives Hearings

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Jean Pavy, 44, and Carl Watson, 65, this morning waived preliminary hearings on murder charges in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

They were bound over to circuit court under $25,000 bond each. They have not made bond.

Mrs. Pavy and Watson are charged in connection with the shotgun death July 23 of her husband, Odell Pavy, at their rural home near Gideon.

Mrs.Pavy had told investigating authorities her husband had killed himself. A coroner's jury last Wednesday ruled Pavy had died at the hand of person or persons unknown.

Bullfrog Leaves Yard

A 50 pound green and white cement bullfrog was taken from the yard of Lorena Woods of 508 Wilson Saturday police said.

The $6 uninsured bullfrog was a yard ornament which set in front of the Woods home.

Police said this morning they are continuing their investigation.

Two City Drug Stores Hit

Thieves struck at two downtown drug stores early Sunday morning, police report.

Harris Drugs at 101 East Center was entered when thieves apparently pried open both the front and back doors. Small amounts of non-narcotic cough medicine were reported missing.

Heisserer's Pharmacy at 108 West Center was the second target for would-be thieves Sunday morning when someone apparently attempted to pry open the front door but failed. The store was not entered and nothing was reported missing.

Thieves Ransack Fisk Home

FISK -- A house owned by David Bowie at Green Oaks on highway east of Fisk was ransacked. It was discovered Sunday by Stoddard county authorities.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards said when the breakin occured and what was taken has not been determined because the owner is in Arkansas.

Entry was gained by knocking out a board on a window. The thief or thieves left through a back door.

Police Arrest Knife - Wielder

Patrolman Marshall Moore was called to a fight scene at the corner of Zelma and Kathleen Saturday night when an unidentified caller reported to police that people were fighting with "guns and knives."

Moore said he arrived at the scene when he saw Jerry A. Rodgers of Sikeston holding a knife and making threats. Moore drew his pistol and ordered the man to release the weapon.

The man dropped the knife, staggered toward Moore and collapsed on the hood of the patrol car.

The man was taken to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He is charged with displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon and peace disturbance.

He was taken to the city jail and later released.

Husband Downed in Fight

Police receive a call late Saturday night from a woman who said she had "killed her husband."

Police went to 409 Crowe where Shirley Hollifield said she and her ex-husband had fought and she had hit him with an ash- tray and thought he was dead.

The man, Glen Hollifield was lying on the living room floor with a wound on his temple. He was alive.

The woman told police her ex- husband had come to her house and had been drinking. The man made threats, the woman charged and beat her several times.

At one point, the woman said, the ex-husband held her on the floor and asked their 11-year-old son, if he should kill her or not. The boy asked his father if he would release her, but the man continued to beat her, she charged.

When the man released the woman, she hit him with a glass ashtray and he fell to the floor.

Police charged the woman with assault and battery and the man with assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

Hollifield was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released

Drug Raid Hearings Set

DONIPHAN—Preliminary hearings have been set for Friday at Doniphan for five persons arrested in a daybreak raid Friday on what officers described as a "hippie commune" on Current River.

Sheriff Lewis Dawes of Ripley County said the raiding party found a one-third acre patch of marijuana growing on the land which two of the suspects claim to own.

Charged with possession of marijuana and released on $1,500 bond each after appearances before Ripley County Magistrate Willie Dodd were: David Berry Estep,24,and his 21-year-old brother, Stephen Keithley Estep, who said they owned the farm located on the west bank of Current River in the Gooseneck area; Hugh Murray Lewis, Jr., 25; Elizabeth Ann McCullough, 19, and Diana Chisholm,also 19.

All five listed their local address as Box 373 ,Van Buren.

Ripley County residents had reported for several weeks that young people were swimming and diving in the nude in Current River at the campsite. Officers quoted one of the female suspects as saying: "We helped the economy of Ripley County. Lots of people werebuying binoculars to watch us swim." end

Essex Man Dead Near Parma

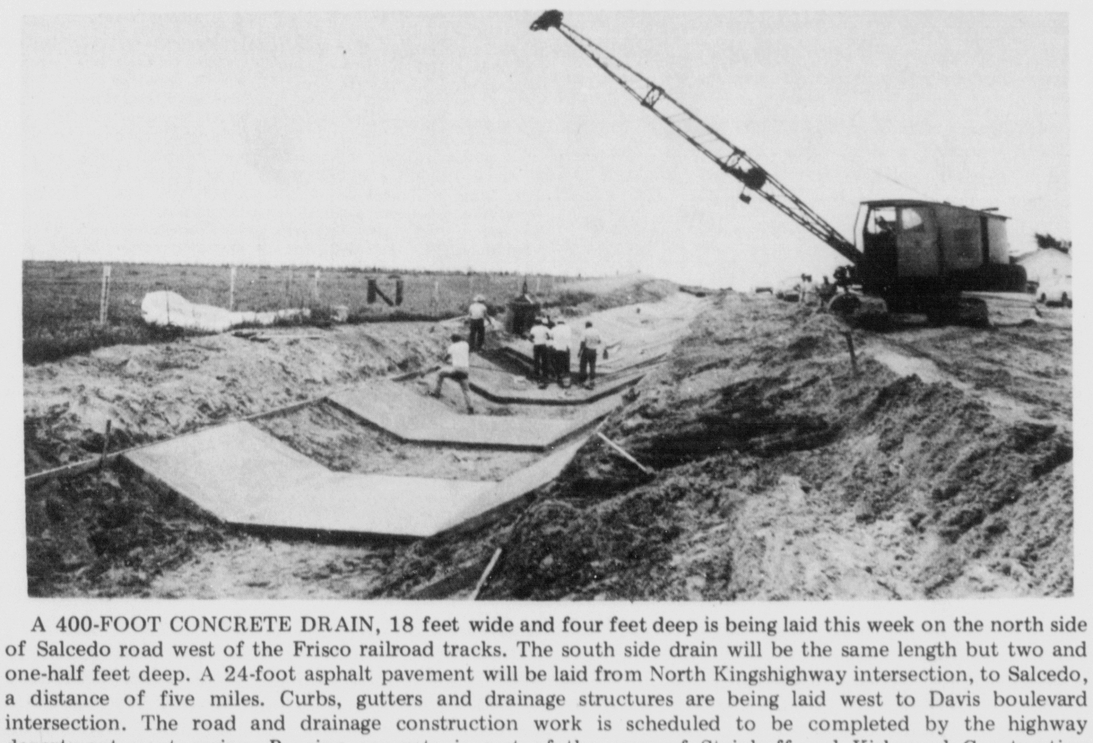
PARMA -- Wade Douglas Smith Jr., 25, of route one, Essex, was found dead by a passing motorist five miles north of Parma at 12:10 a.m. Sunday on Highway 153. Apparently he is a victim of a hit and run driver, the highway patrol said.

A motorist saw the body laying on the road, the patrol said, and reported the death to Parma City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley.

Smith was born in Turrell, Ark., Nov. 8, 1945, and had lived in Essex since 1958. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith of Essex; six brothers, Daniel and Edward Kelly, both of Detroit, Mich., Willie and Eddie Smith, Paul and Willie Prather, all of Essex; five sisters, Mrs. Jenette Dent and Mrs. Paulette Cole, both of Marion, Ind., Joyce, Barbara, and Deloris Smith, all of Essex; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joyce Wilson of Turrell.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral home in Dexter.



A 400-FOOT CONCRETE DRAIN, 18 feet wide and four feet deep is being laid this week on the north side of Salcedo road west of the Frisco railroad tracks. The south side drain will be the same length but two and one-half feet deep. A 24-foot asphalt pavement will be laid from North Kingshighway intersection, to Salcedo, a distance of five miles. Curbs, gutters and drainage structures are being laid west to Davis boulevard intersection. The road and drainage construction work is scheduled to be completed by the highway department next spring. Pouring concrete is part of the crew of Steinhoff and Kirkwood Construction Company of Cape Girardeau.

Language Biggest Hurdle for Two Hostelers in Europe

JIM GLASS, 627 Vernon, and Greg Larance, 830 Harvard, have returned from a hitchiking tour of central Europe. The 17-year-olds were gone almost a month.

Europe on $5 a day became a reality for two Sikeston boys this summer.

The youths, Greg Larance and Jim Glass, left Sikeston June 1 for Nassau, where they caught a flight to Luxembourg. They returned to the United States via the same route July 5.

The youths obtained a youth hostel pass and passports through a travel agent. Other than these items, the two carried only their backpacks loaded with clothing and personal articles, as they hitchiked across Europe.

"Our backpacks weighed about 35 pounds each when we left," Glass said, "but we threw them away in Germany and bought lighter European packs."

"The hostels were great, considering what you paid for them," Larance said.

"One was an old castle, and some are converted mansions or dorms."

Cost of a night's lodging at a youth hostel may range from 20 cents to $2.

"The most we ever had to pay was $1.25 and that included breakfast," Larance continued.

"It only cost us about $2.50 a day for food and a room.

Although Larance had two years of Spanish and Glass had four years of French, their biggest obstacle was language.

"People who could not speak English would pick you up, and you had to use sign language," Larance explained.

"We couldn't make the clerks in the grocery stores understand us either," he laughed.

"You always see cartoons about people making mistakes when ordering in French restaurants. That happened to me one morning! We were having breakfast in a French restaurant, and the waitress was German. I asked for two tickets, and she brought us two beers instead.

"Beer wasn't too appetizing at seven in the morning," Glass said.

"After becoming accustomed to the dialect, I could talk about Napolean with one man who picked us up."

"We had the most trouble with Italian and German."

The young men reported that transportation was seldom a problem.

"I was able to hop a train in France and ride several hundred kilometers first class because the conductors were on strike, and no one checked tickets," Glass said.

"I had an old grandmother alone in a VW pick me up," Larance said. "You don't find that in the United States".

"The director of the national bank of Paris picked me up one evening," Glass said. "It was too dark to hitchhike, he said, stay at my house. He gave me a ride to the border the next morning."

Both young men had a few experiences where drivers offered them money, or drove extra kilometers to let them off at a more desirable site for hitchhiking.

"Pretty soon you don't even think in miles -- it's kilometers," Larance said.

The youths said European store owners treated them differently when they walked into a store with their backpacks strapped on.

"Without one, they thought you were an American out to spend money," Glass said.

"In one store in Switzerland I saw a 10-year-old kid carrying several bottles. He went over to a keg and filled them with wine. We drank a lot of it there," Glass grinned.

Whenever possible, the youths ate picnics with bread and cheese or yogurt from a grocery.

"In Switzerland, they had this yogurt at 21 cents a pound that had oatmeal, bananas, oranges, nuts, and raisins in it," Larance said. "It was really filling. I'm dying to have something like that again."

"Geneva was nice for a big city," he continued.

The two avoided cities, wherever possible.

"I got within 54 kilometers of Paris and that was enough," Glass exclaimed.

"Marseilles was so scummy -- yech! It's a port city," Larance said.

When asked what the most interesting part of the trip was, Glass replied, "Talking to people."

"Almost every night we saw a lot of Americans and Canadians in the hostels, and we'd talk long into the night. But the funny thing was no one ever asked for names."

"I thought hitchiking was interesting," Larance said.

"We just took walks and saw things on our own. We never took tours."

"I don't know if Americans would have as much tolerance for Europeans as they had for us," Glass said.

Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Glass, live in Houston. They also maintain a home at 627 Vernon. Glass plans to begin classes at Rice University in Houston Sept. 29.

Larance lives at 830 Harvard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo C. Larance.

Larance will attend Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, next spring.

The two plan to return to Europe.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, August 2 — Dry cleaners demand "freedom of the press."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No person in the world is true to somebody else in every thought.

* * *

TEEN-AGE MARRIAGES ARE RISKY

The July issue of Plain Truth reports that 54 per cent of teen-age marriages end in divorce when both bride and groom are teen-agers. When only the bride is teenage, 36 per cent of the marriages end in divorce. When both the bride and groom are 20 years of age or older, 18 per cent end in divorce.

Since the stability of American society demands the stability of family life, the social repercussions of teen-age marriages are a serious matter of public concern. Marriage is for adults, not for children! Family life entails responsibilities which require the maturity of adults.

Marriage is like a career of profession. It requires preparation. It requires schooling and specialized training. It requires maturity. Only when one can assume the responsibilities of supporting a wife and family should marriage be considered.

Thousands of teen-agers learn too late that marriage is much more than romance. Sexual maturity is reached before mental, emotional and spiritual maturity. Men and women are more than mere bodies. Marriage requires maturity of mind, emotion and spirit. Parents, pastors and educators should help teen-agers realize this.

* * *

. . . By the time you'd like to burn the candle at both ends, you haven't enough spark to light one end properly.

* * *

If a young man can make a noise like an elephant when he sneezes, he considers himself no longer a child.

* * *

The colonel of Hardbargain of Braggadocio, Mo. says:

When baldness prevails
And Bifocals assail
And bridges are worn
And belt holes are torn
The bulges protrude
When you stand in the nude
And bunions are plagueing you still
There's one conclusion Brother,
You are over the hill.

* * *

TEST BAN ANNIVERSARY

In the spring of 1963, President Kennedy warned that if the United States and Russia could not agree to ban nuclear testing, then "perhaps the genie is out of the bottle and we'll never get him back in again." His dark pronouncement was symptomatic of a period when Americans did a lot of worrying about things like bomb shelters, mushroom clouds and fallout. But that summer the first big step toward bottling the genie was taken when the United States, Russia and Britain signed a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in Moscow. Thursday, Aug. 5, marks the eighth anniversary of their pledge to discontinue above-ground and underwater testing of atomic and nuclear explosives.

Not everyone agreed that the treaty was desirable. Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist known as the father of the hydrogen bomb, called it a "step away from safety and possibly ... toward war." He opposed a test ban when it was first suggested in 1952 to prevent the two superpowers from testing H-bombs. Contrary to Dr. Teller's fears, the ban has not led to nuclear war, not has it prevented the continued development of nuclear weapons. The treaty has had two major effects, according to Chalmers M. Roberts (The Nuclear Years, 1970). "It has ended, except for the occasional French and Chinese atmospheric tests, the nuclear contamination of the earth ... and it has been a step toward curbing the ability of non-nuclear nations to enter the nuclear club, since testing is essential to creating a nuclear arsenal."

There are now five nuclear club members (United States, Russia, Britain, France and Red China), four nations capable of developing nuclear weapons (Canada, West Germany, Japan, Isreal), and seven others which could achieve the necessary technical and financial capability in the near future. The hazards of underground testing include the possibility of setting off earthquakes or tidal waves and the reality of technical accidents. On Dec. 19, 1970, an underground test blast at Mercury, Nevada, blew a cloud of radioactive dust 8,000 feet in the air. A comprehensive test ban has received renewed interest at the Geneva disarmament conferent. Some nonnuclear nations argue that advances in seismic detection make on-site inspection unnecessary.

* * *

Some wives tell their husbands everything unpleasant that happens, so the men will not forget that they are married. A better plan would be for her to tell the pleasant things, so the men will be glad they are.

* * *

In ancient times, did castles have knight watchmen?

* * *

Christmas is coming early to the American Red Cross in 1971, for the sixth consecutive year, as the local organization's chapters have begun their annual "Shop Early Vietnam 1971" program to provide gift bags for all U.S. servicemen and servicewomen stationed in South Vietnam at Christmastime.

* * *

WHY ADVERTISE?

A chamber of commerce official has estimated that "seekers after greener pastures" carry ten to twenty per cen of a community's wealth into larger cities — often into other states.

"The sad part of this drainage on the community is that, more often than not, the long-distance shopper spends more than he would at home," he said.

This comment did not refer to extra money spent on travel costs and the value of wasted time. The speaker was talking about the cost of goods purchased.

What is the explanation for the shopping wanderlust which plagues so many communities?

There are several rationalizations:

Some people just want an excuse to go somewhere.

Some people think it is smart to say that they went shopping in Metropolis or Cosmopolis.

Some just insist on doing things the hard way.

But most of the wandering shoppers are just ordinary hard-pressed consumers who honestly believe the grass is greener over the hill. The realistic local merchant should try to understand the basis for this latter class of out-of-town shopping. It is a situation in which he shares the blame.

Out-of-town shopping is most often the result of advertising which come into the local community in regional publications.

The local merchant who neglects his advertising should not be surprised when potential customers look to outside firms which do provide essential shopping information.

* * *

LOW BLOW AT
OFFICE PARTIES

Score one more — but a backhand shot this time — for sexual equality.

A New York school long considered tops in its field is going coeducational for the first time in its history. The field is, or has been, training young women as elite executive secretaries. But this summer the school, Katharine Gibbs, is admitting men to classes for the first time in its 60-year history.

The gesture is not to the spirit of the times, however, but to accommodate an increasing demand for male secretaries in the executive suites.

It's probably only fair, but office parties, at least just aren't going to be the same.

* * *

ALL COACHES' TALK?

There was never any conspiracy to deceive the public about Vietnam, says Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, former ambassador to South Vietnam and military adviser to President Kennedy and Johnson.

Although publication of the "Pentagon papers" gives the impression that the government was caught doing things nobody ever knew about, this was "nothing but the language going on in the huddle between the players. What was important was the play, the game, the outcome.

"Here we're seeing nothing but what the coaches talked about in the dressing room," says Taylor.

His image is an appropriate one. The whole situation, whatever view of it one takes, has about it an odor not unlike that of a locker room that has not been aired out for a long time.

* * *

Diagnosis. In New Orlenas, Ronald Fuller's career as a bogus physician came to an end when he examined a one-year-old baby with measles and prescribed: "You had better see a doctor."

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who used as many as 20 or 30 pins in dressing, and never looked at a man without thinking with horror what a great trust he put in buttons?

* * *

Of course, the Russians lyingly maintain that in all of the countries they have conquered, "the people have invited Russian intervention." We are being sloganized to keep peace at any price, while they are being deliberately programmed to Communize the whole world.

* * *

FAVORITE TOSSED SALAD in Hawaii is tossed with watercress and a spoonful of soy sauce in the oil-vinegar dressing. Or, slice cucumbers thinly and dress them with diluted Japanese rice wine vinegar (white & mild) a little sugar, and grated fresh ginger root.

* * *

Moving from a town where you have lived a long time is like marrying again. There are lots of ways it can be embarrassing.

* * *

When buying green peppers, look for those that are medium to dark green in color with a glossy sheen. The weight of the pepper should be relatively heavy with firm walls or sides. Peppers that are wilted or flabby with cuts or punctures and those with soft watery spots should be avoided.

* * *

There may be no such things as ghosts, but buried troubles do come back to haunt you.

* * *

TOMORROW

AUGUST 3 — TUESDAY

BIRTHDAY OF LU PAN' MASTER BUILDER. Aug. 3. Hong Kong. Holiday for building trades, with ceremonies at Lu Pan Temple, Kennedy Town, Hong Kong.

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW. Aug. 3-8. Dublin, Ireland. Social highlight of the year.

HARROGATE FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Aug. 3-14. Harrogate, Yorkshire, England.

* * *

Our Changing Language

Like the Society it serves, our language is constantly changing. But sometimes one can only wonder if the changes are improvements.

Some years ago, for example, American business began to embrace use of the suffic "wise" as a way of saying, "in regard to." Balance sheets showed how the company was doing financialwise. Employment was either up or down, personnelwise. Marketwise, the Edsel was a bomb.

The media have had their influence, too. Time magazine has made lasting and useful contributions with "tycoon" and "socialite," which in part make up for the publication's less enduring neologisms such as "omnivenderous" and "parodoxhund." Some television weathermen seem incapable of telling us whether tomorrow will bring rain, snow, sleet or hail; instead, they talk about the curious meteorological phenomenon, "precip."

Now even the environmentalists, supposedly so concerned with protecting our heritage against the ravagers, have let their guard slip. The great concern today is for "ecosys," as that television special on the Everglades made clear.

Granted, few things in life are static, and a new word now and then -- or even corruption of an old one -- probably isn't too high a price to pay for novelty value alone, if not for better communications.

But this doesn't mean that we should just stand aside and let the language mongrelizers have their way. Like Winston Churchill said, this is the sort of thing up with which we should not put. Conformancewise, it's sometimes necessary to be non.

Louisville Courier Journal

* * *

Right to Know-What

The House Committee on Government Operations which authored the Freedom of Information Act to guarantee the public's right to know about the public's business as conducted by federal agencies, is about to get itself organized.

It will do so in private. Press and public will be barred.

Representative Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) chairman, said he thought the organizational meeting of the committee, at which rules, procedures and subcommittee structure will be determined, "is the private business of the committee."

Sometimes it's hard to tell where hypocrisy ends and Congress begins.

Chattanooga Times

Crewless Train
Undergoing Tests

A crewless train to shuttle passengers and cargo around the world's largest airport is slated for tests this summer under a joint industry - government program.

The completely automated system, designed by the Dashaveyor Company, uses electric cars that cannot be derailed and are quiet and nonpolluting. The system can run horizontally like a train, straight up like an elevator, or at any angle of climb or descent like a conveyor belt, underground, overhead, or on the surface. It is failsafe through electronic watchdog control.

A life - sized - half million dollar 1200-foot test guideway is being built near Los Angeles with a passenger station, spur track, and two passenger vehicles. The tests will evaluate a Dashaveyor system proposed for the Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport. It will provide transportation at the airport and to the cities.

* * *

Noticing an obvious hippie - type holding a cigar box, a businessman decided to help the enterprising young man. "How much are your cigars?" he inquired.

"I'm not selling cigars, man," came the reply. "I'm moving."

* * *

COLD WAR IN THE ROCKIES

U. S. citizens of today and for many generations past have never known the physical danger of a foreign invader. The very idea is preposterous. In fact, those wholly unfamiliar with history may easily evision our existing thousands of miles of peaceable borders to the North, South, East and West as things ordained by nature from the beginning. Softened by kindly chance, they fail to realize that nature has no provision in the scheme of things for eternal or automatic security, either for an individual or for a nation.

It may shock the complacent to be reminded that a Russian fort, built in 1812, clings to a cliff edge on the coast of northern California. If the American pioneers had not exercised their freedom to migrate westward, this foreign toehold on the Pacific Coast might have presaged national boundaries far different from those we enjoy today. Instead of being separated from Russia by thousands of miles of deep blue ocean, we might now be enduring the tenseness of border incidents somewhere east of the Rocky Mountains.

Thanks to the driving initiative and imagination of our freeborn forefathers and the political and economic liberties they preserved for the present generation, we live in virtual unchallenged security. But, how many of us appreciate it?

* * *

Bonnie & Clyde Cocktail -- Two of them and someone has to hold you up.

* * *

Made-in-America Imprint

"No immigrant group encountered higher walls of prejudice and discrimination than did the Japanese -- the denial on racist grounds of the right to naturalization, the denial in the areas where they largely lived of the right to own land or enter certain professions, and eventually complete exclusion.

"None experienced a more dramatic crisis than they did when, on the outbreak of war with Japan, 100,000 of them -- aged immigrants and their assertively loyal American-born children alike -- were herded from the West Coast into what amounted to concentration camps.

"None retained greater faith in the basic ideals of America or showed stronger determination to establish their rights to full equality and justice, even when their fellow Americans seemed determined to deny them both. .. The outcome, of course, has been the great American success story writ large -- a Horatio Alger on an ethnic scale."

The words are those of Edwin O. Reischauer, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, in the introduction to a new book called "Nisei." Written by Bill Hosokawa, the book is an account of the dramatic but little - known history of the Japanese in this country.

Although they constitute less than half of one per cent of the population, Japanese-Americans today provide one senator and two congressmen in Washington and have distinguished themselves in almost every major field of endeavor.

* * *

Most men throw away little shreds of time each day that could be used for much good.

* * *

"Were you in an accident?"

"Well, sort of. I was living the life of Riley -- but Riley came home."

* * *

Seashore Saver

A new concept has been successfully tested to provide a permanent solution to preventing erosion and the rebuilding of eroded areas.

Gray Tech Industries, Inc., in cooperation with the Coastal Engineering Laboratory of the University of Florida, in Gainesville, uses a natural balancing of hydraulic forces to obtain a resultant deposit of sand and to stabilize in place sand.

The sea erodes huge areas of the coastline by tidal and long shore currents, backwash, and undertow. This Conquik method may prove to be the scientific breakthrough needed for a permanent solution to the problem.

The Wallflower

H.L. Hunt

"AN ETHICAL VACUUM"

Mr. William F. Buckley Jr.,the renowned proponent of conservative thinking and a fast man with clever words, decided to scoop the world by publishing secret papers from somebody.s archives on the history of our involvement in Indochina and taunt the New York Times and other liberal papers with the headline: "The Secret Papers They Didn't Print." This production was all done in the National Review, a magazine regarded by many constructives as the gospel of rightist thinking.

The "Expose" laid bare to the world 14 secret documents" Buckley said were not printed by the liberal publications. The documents, published before Buckley's "scoop," became known as the Pentagon Papers whose authenticity were never denied by the government. Mr. Buckley's valiant literary effort included "dispatches" of the Central Intelligence Agency, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others.

But persons to whom Buckley laid attribution for writing the papers, most of which were dated in the early 1960's denied their authorship or couldn't remember having written the papers. This put the enterprizing editor up a tree and led to an admission that the whole story was a hoax. "Composed ex nihilo (out of nothing)," Buckley admitted. He further admitted: "We proceeded in something of an ethical vacuum.'.

Mr. Buckley's stated reason for the literary fabrication is as confusing as the piece itself. He said the false reports demonstrate"that the CIA and the Pentagon are not composed of incompetents.:: The false reports prove, if anything, the incompetency of Mr. Buckley's journalistic thinking. It is difficult for people who love their country and believe in its ideals to separate the chaff from the wheat in the offerings of the liberal news media. The editorial pride of some of the conservative element, not constructive, has struck out at the plate of truth.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The 1968 Federal Housing Act, Lyndon Johnson's so-called "Magna Carta" for low-cost housing, has turned out instead to be a fabulous bonanza for the nation's mortgage lenders and their buccaneer friends, the builders. And now the program has begun to reek of scandal.

Already, the taxpayers are obligated for $26 billion in mortgage payments under the act. By the end of the year, the figure will be about $40 billion. And the program goes on, incurring new debts every day.

Now, a Senate housing subcommittee is opening hearings into this extraordinary, get-rich-quick scheme. The subcommittee wants to know why one company, the Vanguard Construction Co. of Florida, seems to be able to get its government cash commitments instantly while others wait months, even yearss.

The same company, the subcommittee has been informed, is also using inferior, illegal materials in the housing it builds for elderly persons even the Federal Housing Administration, which administers the 1968 act, has conceded that some of the company's quickie loan approvals were improper, but they apparently are still getting them.

The government man in charge of the program is Eugene Gulledge, an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Gulledge was well prepared for his task of getting the housing industry out of its doldrums. As president of the National Association of Home Builders, the industry's muscular lobby, he helped draft the LBJ Magna Carta.

A cursory examination of this program shows how the public got so far in debt so fast.

Under the old federal low-cost housing plan, a sponsoring organization planned the project, obtained the money directly from the government at 3 percent interest, and put the job out for bid. This program operated virtually spotlessly for five years.

--NO—RISK DEAL—

Now the money is no longer loaned directly by the government but by private moneybags. The taxpayer, however, guarantees the loan and pays all but 1 per cent of the interest. The lender and the builder cannot lose, no matter what.

What happens now is that builders and lenders cook up a project themselves, get friendly local FHA officials to give it a tentative blessing, then go shopping for a non-profit sponsoring organization. If they can't find one, they hastily set one up.

Under Gulledge's administration, a number of sponsors which applied for money under the old program have had their application funneled into the new one. The results have been miles of red tape and, in some cases, huge additional costs.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.' will hear from the sponsors of the Hacienda De Ybor, a Tampa elderly housing project. When their application for a direct loan was switched to the new program, they ended up paying tens of thousands of dollars out of their pockets to over extra costs demanded by the mortgage company.

What makes all this so appalling is that there is no reason to believe Congress ever wanted the new program to supplant the ond one. Eliminating the old one has been Gulledge's work.

Indeed, Congress has continued to appropriate money for the old programs in the belief that they still were being used. Asked about this, Gulledge acknowledged that the FHA would no longer accept applications under the old plan. But he said he didn't know whether any money had been appropriated for it.

Footnote: One of the main witnesses before the Williams subcommittee will be Richard Fullerton, a brainy Nazarene minister and low-cost housing expert, from Smyrna, Ga.,who warned Congress in 1968 not to pass the law. Since then, he has worked tirelessly to awaked public and Congressional interest in the waste and scandal it has produced.

—BERLIN FIST—SHAKING—

The powerful West German publisher Axel Springer is once more shaking his fist in defiance across the Berlin Wall. This time he has challenged the new, soft winds from Moscow, saying that behind them is the harsh blast of Russina greed.

Springer's suspicions seem borne out, at least in part, by the talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Sen. Ed Muskie, D- Me.,last January.

As we reported last May, Gromyko told the Senator that West Germany's "political presence in West Berlin must be eliminated." This Russian intransigence on Berlin, even while Russia woos the West German government in Bonn, has brought this new thunder from the intense Springer.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Feud-Ridden Miners Union could Be Goaded into Paralyzing Nation

by Victor Riesel

Washington:--If murder will out, it should out soon or some of the nation's power plants will whimper down to an inaudible hum; cities will grow dimmer;and grim coal fields will be stained with blood. For 19 months now, dissidents in the nation's wealthiest union, the United Mine Workers (UMW),have invoked the ghostly shades of the three slain Yablonskis. In all this time the rebels, led by prominent liberal intellectuals, supported by such venturesome Democratic leaders as Sen. McGovern, have virtually accused mine union chief W. A. (Tony) Boyle of these assassinations.

This isn't even guilt by association since the FBI still is seeking the alleged masterminds and paymasters--and has found nothing yet. All this is further complicated by the fact that at the last (1968) UMW convention Yablonski was not such a rebel. Everytime the late Joseph (Jock) Yablonski spoke, he drew cheers for Boyle and company from thousands of delegates.

In one speech, delivered with eloquent rhetoric, Jock Yablonski, long one of the miners' hierarchy, said: "We have an outstanding group of officers at the helm of our International Union--President Boyle, Vice President Titler and Secretary- Treasurer John Owmes--dedicated men, men who are giving their lives for the well- being of coal miners. As long as we have men like this, second to none who have led this organization, we will always be going forward istead of backwards."

Some 15 months later Jock Yablonski, his wife and daughter wre shot dead. Ghastly is the only word for this carnage. But invoking their ghosts constantly to whip emotional storms across the nation's coal fields can only spread chaos across the land--for there is a massive strike coming this winter unless the negotiations can be conducted away from the emotive outcries of lawyers and politicians who don't know the difference between anthracite and anthrax , carbon and carbuncles.

Since coal is the principal fuel used by utilities to generate electric power, without coal the steel mills will cool off and go fallow. The steel and rail crisis of the past months will seem like a university collective-bargaining seminar.

This nation could slow down to a crippled walk.

Yes, it could. There are only some 100,000 bituminous (soft coal) miners now. Civil war, cross-picketing, wildcats, violence, and shutting of the pits after the disruption of the coal-carrying rail strikes certainly could weaken the flow of electric power into the industrial veins of the land.

A long strike this winter, even after the President orders and 80-day cooling-off period, would eat right through the power stations 60 to 90 days' fuel supplies. There is every indication that the UMW plans to strike. One of its leaders said recently, "We could win a $100-a-day wage and triple the pension fund royalty from 40 cents to $1.20 a ton so every coal digger could retire to White Sulphur Springs for life, and the dissidents would still rip us apart, still go wildcat, so we might as well call our people out."

The miners are a tough lot. If they go out, they'll stay out. Actually, they really haven't struck officially for more than a week or so since May 1949.

Then they were led by the white-maned, leonine cultured giant, John L. Lewis. And he did not call it a strike. Heavens, no. To Mr. Lewis the 10 months hit-and-run operation, which consisted of three days work and many days out, was called the "Marengo Campaign" by Old King Coal.

A rush to the encyclopedias disclosed that Mr. Lewis referred to Napoleon's defeat of the powerful Austrian army at the famous cavalry battle plains in Northern Italy. There was no doubt who was Napoleon and who were the Austrians in the battle which Mr. Lewis called "stabilizing inaction" and "concentrated idle time."

But Tony Boyle is not a man of Marengo though he has declared for battle by serving notice on the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. that time has come for negotiations and his men are free to quit the pits on Oct.1.

And note, too, that the chairman of the bituminous coal operators is none other than the embattled R. Heath Larry, the U. S. Steel Corp.'s vice chairman of the Board of Directors, who has been speaking for the "Big Nine" steel companies in the famed steel confrontation.

Obviously all this has the making of a massive industrial war.

Tony Boyle has said, " We intend to negotiate a very substantial wage increase, higher royalty payments to the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund, improved safety practices, sick pay, and many other contract improvements."

He has said he will try to up the miners' pay from $37 daily to $50. The other costs will run into additional hundreds of millions of dollars yearly. And this could cost the U. S. coal industry its edge in heavy sales abroad. Actually coal is the one product we seem to be able to sell competitively overseas.

And the U.S. can use any dollar it gets in this balance of trade cataclysmic moment.

So calm indeed is needed. The needling of the miners' leaders, the goading into extremist militant attacks on the operators are not needed. True, there doesn't seem to be many a receipt for millions of dollars spent by the union during John (Marengo)Lewis' day. And true, things got rough during elections. But no one has proven the assertion of those who invoke ghastly ghosts in an intra-union civil war. There are probes, trials and congressional hearings under way. Sooner or later the truth like murder will out.

But for the sake of this nation the time has come to cool it.

Lockheed Aid Fate In Doubt As Senate Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- A vacation-minded Senate has agreed to vote up or down today a bill to rescue the financially tottering Lockheed Aircraft Corp., with a $250- million loan guarantee.

The outcome is uncertain.

The Lockheed verdict topped a crowded, controversial congressional agenda on get-away week for a month's recess lasting from Friday until Sept. 8.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said if Congress is forced to step into the spreading rail strike situation, the vacation schedule might have to be pushed back.

"We just can't go on like this," he said.

After nine days of debate, the Senate has dropped a $2 billion bill authorizing loan guarantees for financially ailing businesses, and agreed to act instead on a House-approved bill to aid only Lockheed.

That $250-million measure clearly is in trouble. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the sponsor, would say only that the outcome will be close.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicher, R-Conn., a leading opponent, said: "The chances of beating it are good."

Sponsors had fashioned the broad corporate - rescue bill to lure Senate votes for the aid that Lockheed and the administration insist is vital before mid-August to ward off bankruptcy.

But the House voted Friday night for the $250-million Lockheed guarantee, 192 to 189 and Speaker Carl Albert said it would go no further.

That led to a hasty round of Senate negotiations Saturday, and the bill was scaled back to $250 million with approval of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

"It looks like it's going to be that or nothing, and I'm not sure they can get that," said Mansfield.

"We're in a time crunch now," said Tower. "The facts of life are the facts of life."

According to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of them is that five to eight Republicans who wouldhave supported a broader corporate loan guarantee bill will vote against the Lockheed measure.

Once that issue is settled, the Senate is to take up a campaign finance reform bill, to limit political spending and require full disclosure.

Steel Strike Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steelworkers have averted a nationwide strike by accepting an eleventh-hour settlement forged around a 30-per-cent pay hike and a hefty list of fringe benefits.

But a dark lining threatened the silver cloud for many of the 350,000 workers affected immediately.

U.S. Steel Corp. turned away workers who showed up for shifts beginning shortly after the settlement Sunday night that averted the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years. And many workers could find themselves off the job during the months ahead while steel customers use up large stockpiles accumulated in anticipation of the strike that never came.

The new contract provides a minimum $1 hourly pay increase over three years, with an unlimited cost-of-living guarantee that could push the figure even higher. Steelworkers averaged $3.45 per hour in straighttime pay under their old contract.

The new contract, which the industry says will raise costs 15 per cent the first year, includes substantial improvements in pensions, life insurance and job differential pay and adds a ninth paid holiday.

It also provides a $30-perweek increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, which many workers could cash in on if threatened layoffs develop.

Under the old contract, supplemental benefits amounted to $80 per week, including whatever the workers received in state unemployment compensation.

The new agreement will give them $82.50 per week plus the state unemployment pay. And when the state payments are exhausted, the supplemental plan will provide $110 weekly for an unlimited period.

Vice Chairman R. Heath Larry of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, described the settlement as inflationary but said industry leaders agreed to it to spare the nation's economy a damaging strike.

"We never think these kind of agreements are inflationary," said President I.W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union.

Abel and Larry also announced they had agreed to work together in an effort to increase worker productivity and put the American steel industry in a better competitive position against heavy inraods made by imported steel.

The contract was ratified by a committee of 600 union leaders three hours before a midnight Sunday strike deadline. Abel said the vote was unanimous.

Vaughn Says Back Pay for State Workers to Be Mailed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Checks for $1,300,000 in back pay due the lower paid employes of Missouri's state hospitals will be in the mail Friday, Comptroller John C. Vaughn reported today.

The 1971 legislature approved an emergency appropriation to pay the overdue amounts for March, April, May and June. Payments will be made to the employes in a lump sum.

The increases represent 5, 10 and 15 per cent boosts, with the larger amounts going to the lowest paid workers —some of whom had threatened to strike unless they got the money.

Thus an employe getting the lowest monthly salary of $305 will receive a lump sum check of $183. Vaughn called it the biggest increase ever approved for the low paid mental health workers.

Vaughn said Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth recommended that the payments be made as soon as the state treasury had sufficient money to meet the cost.

Plane Crash Kills 4

LOUISA, Ky. (AP) -- Four Missourians were killed in the crash of a light plane Sunday in eastern Kentucky's mountains.

State Police said the dead were Donald H. Vinyard, 48, his wife, Harriet, the couple's daughter, Carolyn, 18, and Paul Dixon, 21, all of Crystal City, Mo.

Authorities said the flight originated at Festus, Mo.

The wreckage of the aircraft was discovered after residents of the area reported seeing a plane "disintegrate" in the air.

Witnesses said visibility was poor because of fog and the plane was flying low when the pilot apparently went into a steep climb to miss a grove of trees and the aircraft "disintegrated."

Price Hike Follows Truce

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, announced an eight per cent increase today in the price of carbon and alloy products to offset the cost of its new contract with the United Steelworkers of America.

The increase, which will become effective over the next five months, was announced less than 24 hours after the contract was agreed upon between the USW and basic steel industry in Washington, and while most mills remained idle, despite the settlement. There was uncertainty over when full production would be resumed.

The hike will apply to virtually every product turned out by U.S. Steel, a spokesman said, including sheet and strip products used in the manufacture of autos and appliances, structural steel used in the construction industry, raw pipe and conduit steel, railroad products, and plate steel used in shipbuilding and other large-scale projects.

Most of the country's other major steel producers said they were "studying" U.S. Steel's announcement and would have no immediate comment.

But if past history is followed, most of the other companies probably will follow U.S. Steel's lead within the next several days.

"To prevent further erosion under the new contract, it is necessary that we increase our net proceeds from steel mill products promptly," said a brief statement that accompanied U.S. Steel's announcement.

The company said the new contract would increase its employment costs by 15 per cent over the next year.

The new labor contract, which provided for an estimated 30 per cent wage hike spread over three years, was accepted by the United Steelworkers of America three hours before the union's midnight Sunday strike deadline. However, rank-and-file steelworkers were turned away from many plants when they tried to report for midnight shifts.

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, said it would "resume operations at a pace commensurate with its backlog order." There was no elaboration.

"Employes will be notified when to report for work," the brief statement added. A spokesman declined to comment when asked whether the move constituted a planned layoff.

USW officials said they couldn't explain the move, and a spokesman said union President I.W. Abel ordered an investigation.

"We knew layoffs were pending in the industry because orders were down," said a spokesman for Abel, "but there was no hint of anything like this."

As the strike deadline neared, virtually all of the nation's big producers began banking their furnaces last week and it was expected to take at least 10 days to refire the ovens and get production rolling again.

Jones & Laughlin, the nation's sixth-ranked producer, was reported following U.S. Steel's lead. A spokesman said J&L was "studying startup contingencies," and that employes would be "called as needed." He said he didn't know when production would be resumed.

Most other company spokesman declined any comment when asked about plans to resume operations but turnaways of midnight shifts at mill gates were reported widespread.

Plants in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., and the Chicago area were among those affected.

Third-ranked Republic Steel was one of the few major firms to announce that it was moving ahead with immediate startup steps.

A Republic Steel spokesman said in Cleveland that the firing up of blast furnaces was started Sunday night and that some steel might be produced today.

Lunar Scientists Eager To Test Unusual Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lunar scientists are intrigued by the unusual rocks collected by Apollo 15 at the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. They're eager to get them into the laboratory and find out if they might be as old as the moon itself.

"The rock is definitely the high point of the traverse," Dr. S. A. Zist of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Sunday after astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin collected two rocks Scott excitedly described as anorthosites.

The description was followed immediately by cautious speculation the moon explorers might have found pieces of the original lunar crust formed more than four billion years ago when the moon was a molten blob beginning to cool.

"Guess what we just found," Scott said. "As a matter of fact ... oh boy, I think we might have ourselves something close to an anorthosite."

Anorthosite is a rock that contains almost 90 per cent plagioclase—a mineral composed of calcium, sodium, aluminum and silicates.

Finding pieces of anorthosite—especially pieces with large crystals as Scott and Irwin indicated their samples contained—is significant because of a popular theory that the original lunar crust might be composed of such rocks.

The anorthosite, the theory says, was carved out of the moon's primordial surface when great objects from space struck the earth satellite. The chunks rained down on certain regions of the moon forming the lunar highlands.

Apollo 15, which landed on the edge of the lunar highlands, didn't yield any large rocks that could definitely be identified as pieces of crust. Pieces of anorthosite were found on earlier missions, but they were so tiny and their origin so uncertain that no one could be sure if they were from the crust.

What is needed is a large piece of anorthosite that can easily by studied and passed around to many scientists.

The lunar experts hoped anorthosite would be more abundant on the slopes of the Apennine Mountains because more of it would have been thrown there when a 50-mile wide object struck the moon and created Imbrium Basin to the north.

The astronauts had been carefully schooled to look for it.

"That's why they got so excited. We've taken them on field trips on earth to see bodies of anorthosite so they would be familiar with it," explained Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Anorthosite, while rare on earth, does exist in several areas including Wyoming and the Adirondack Mountains.

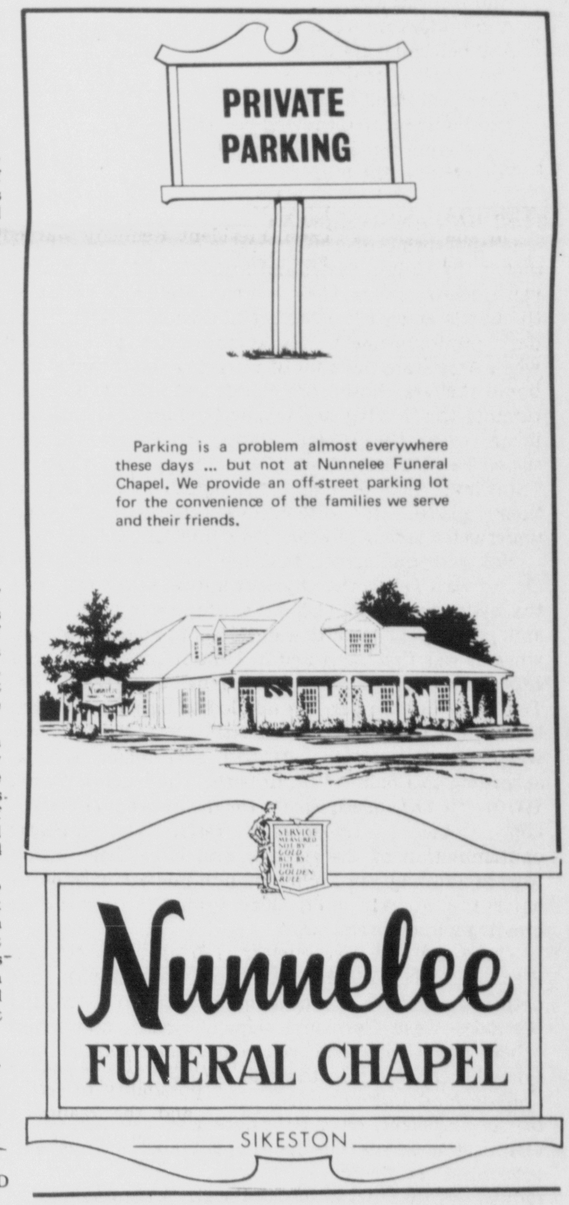
"It has been the notion of most of us that anorthosite is old," said Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at San Diego. "Of course, finding out will have to wait until we get it into the laboratory."

Most rocks on the moon that have been carefully studied to determine age are less than four billion years old. Geologists say a piece of the original lunar crust would have to be older, perhaps 4.4 billion or 4.5 billion years.

"But the crust is going to consist of a variety of rock types and ages because when the moon cooled I can't believe the process was uniform," Brett said. "In a way the idea of an 'original lunar crust' is not consistent."

At one point Scott and Irwin debated the color of the rocks they found, their own color vision altered by the glare of sunlight and their gold visors.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Parking is a problem almost everywhere these days ... but not at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. We provide an off-street parking lot for the convenience of the families we serve and their friends.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

BACK TO SCHOOL
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

super sale selections for the sewing and saving student body

SAVE
$1.79 yd.
Reg. 2.19
WESTERN LOOK CLOTH FOR ALL YOUR FRINGY TRAILBLAZING LOOKS
Looks and feels almost like suede, but it's really 100% cotton. Crush-resistant. Hand washable. Non-ravel. And so easy to fringe. Choose early for a big showdown of earth-toned colors. 45" width.

SAVE 20%

1.97 yd.
CHOOSE POLYESTER CREPE FOR FALL'S SOFT SLINKY FASHIONS
Reg. 2.29. We have it in every imaginable color! The fabric that keeps its super looks even after sitting in classes all day. No-iron. Machine washable. 3 to 10 yard lengths. 54".

77c yd.
HIGHLY CREATIVE JERSEY PRINTS JOIN THE BIG YOUTH MOVEMENT
Reg. 97c. Color-exploding florals, geometrics, nifty neat repeated designs too. 100% washable. No-iron. 2 to 10 yard lengths. 45-inch width. Super value!

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30-9:30
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Money Orders

½ ½ ½
the elite shop
FINAL CLEARANCE
All Spring and Summer Merchandise
REDUCED ½ Price and Less
ONE SPECIAL GROUP $5.00 & $10.00 FORMERLY PRICED TO $150.00
½ ½ ½

MRS. HERBERT MARSHALL, left, and Mrs. Loiselle Ellis, both of Charleston, were interviewed recently by Mrs. Alma Coffey on her Sugar and Spice Show. The Charleston women were in Sikeston to publicize the Sesquicentennial Celebration being held in Charleston this week.

Hair Specialist Uses Vegetables In Remedial Shampoos For Men

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When is an egg head not an egg head? When he is an avocado, carrot, celery or banana head, says hair specialist Monsieur Jacques, who uses vegetables and fruits in remedial shampoos for men.

It isn't a gimmick nor does it reflect ecological hysteria, he explains. The method has been used successfully in France for more than 30 years, although he didn't begin using it until a year and a half ago.

Men also go to Jacques for his physiognomical haircut -- a method of cutting the hair to emphasize the individual's features and characteristics. It is intune with the trend in men's hair styles. As the only United States member of the Salon Clase Haute Coiffure Masculine Creation of Paris, a society that predicts hair trends, Jacques passes on the word -- long hair and sloppy hairdos are out for men. "In" is the "Retour" or "the Comeback", shorter hairstyles designed to the face.

Jacques, who fought with the underground in French Morocco during World War II, attracts rugged individuals to his salon. Business men, actors, teachers, lawyers, doctors, outdoor men do not care who knows that Jacques pampers their heads. Stock brokers travel uptown from Wall Street to his midtown establishment. They may sit in one of six comfortable chairs or in private booths equipped with telephones.

"In preparing the remedial shampoos, I test a few strands of the client's hair to determine its degree of dryness or oiliness and I then decide which vegetable or fruit to use. Avocado, a high fat protein, is best for very dry hair. Carrot is used for medium - dry hair, and occasionally I also use a banana for dry hair. Celery is very good for oily hair although I have sometimes used cabbage," he says. He also uses egg.

Jacques, a carrot type, has greying hair that is glossy and healthy.

He crushes the vegetables in a machine and mixes the juices with neutral soap. He often mixes two vegatables. No alcohol is used. Shampoo is left on the head for five minutes, then it is brushed thoroughly through the hair before it is rinsed off.

"My main concern is to keep a man's hair in good condition so I can work well with it. If he is bald, I can't do beautiful work -- he will want a quick hair treatment and become discouraged."

He doesn't do hair weaving or transplanting. It is a long process. If hair is needed, he may fill it out with a very light hair piece.

In addition to the massage and special shampoo, a man may require deep skin cleansing, hair coloring, hair straightening, pedicure or a French sculpted razor cut. Jacques also gives the popular unisex cut -- the shaggy hairdo that is popular with both sexes.

Before coming to America eight years ago, Jacques was a "professor of Hair" in France for 17 years, he says. The Brevet Professional is the highest diploma awarded by the Government of France in certifying the limited number of practitioners who get licenses each year.

Airplane Propeller Severs Girls Arm

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Anne Shelly says she's a spoiled teenage brat who always gets her way.

When her left arm was severed by an airplane propeller July 22, she knew it would be saved.

"I wanted my arm and I have it," she says.

Miss Shelly, celebrating her 16th birthday today, is in Orthopaedic Hospital recovering from surgery to restore the arm which involved sewing together four major nerve sheaths. Ann's arm was severed four inches below the shoulder.

"I've never been sick," she said in an interview. "Being sick is a waste of time. I have no bad feelings. It happened. It's fixed. That's about it."

The Sherman Oaks girl, who said she was sure the night of the accident that her arm would be saved, credits her confidence to a faith in God.

"I have always considered myself a sort of spoiled brat because I've always gotten what I want."

Anne, daughter of a television writer, was with a friend at Van Nuys Airport who was showing her a plane.

"I walked into the propeller," she says. "It was night and I couldn't see it. If you're around horses you don't walk behind them and if you know anything about planes you don't walk into propellers."

The friend, Davis Lasky, 18, had taxied the aircraft down the runway and Anne got out of the plane.

Doctors say it could be two years before they can determine the success of the surgery. "Nerves can grow at a rate of an inch a month," said Dr. Kenneth Head. "The nerves must regenerate. How completely they do so will determine how much movement she will have in the arm and fingers."

Colvin's Observe 25th Anniversary

DEXTER — On July 17 a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Colvin of Dexter by their children and Mrs. Colvin's sister, Mrs. Henry Evans of Bloomfield. The party was held at the Community Building in Bloomfield at 7:00 p.m.

The children giving the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polach and their children, Judy, Pam, Charley, and Debbie, from Granite City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Wotherspoon and son, Jimmie, from Dexter; and Michael and Katie Colvin also from Dexter.

Congratulations and gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wood of Maryville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannaback and sons, Paul and Eddie, of Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Johnson of LaPuente, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall of Spanish Lake, Mrs. Pearl Aslin of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mae Colvin, of Sikeston; and Mrs. James Denbow, sister also of Clay Colvin, of Sikeston.

Those attending the gala affair from the surrounding area were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Almond, Mrs. Wilma Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mills, Mrs. Dolores Evans, and son, Michael, Mrs. Lucy Scism, Mrs. Herman Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kimbrel, Mrs. Iva Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Bess, Mr. Fred Harper, Mrs. Lorie Kuykendall, sister of Mr. Clay Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans.

Those attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. James Pullum and Miss Norma Mae Norris, sister of Mrs. Clay Colvin.

Donald C. Dennington,
D.D.S., M.S.
Announces the opening of his office
for the practice of
ORTHODONTICS
Phone 334-5077
1818 BROADWAY, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
HOURS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
John F. Mockel, Caruthersville
Karen Russom, Caruthersville
Mary Forbus, Caruthersville
Kathy Ann Bately, Caruthersville
James E. Alexander, Caruthersville
Paul Jordan, Hayti
Troy Johnson, Hayti
Erline Walker, Hayti
Reba Tomblin, Steele
Dorothy Naze, Steele
Sally Brown, Bragg City
Released:
Eunice Agnew, and baby girl, Caruthersville
W. M. Barrow, Caruthersville
Sheila Abbott, Caruthersville
Penny Prince, Caruthersville
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Glenda Bonne, Wardell
Minnie Allen, Steele
Brenda McCormick and baby girl, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary Haney, Dexter
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Emma Crayne, Essex
Louis Shane, East Prairie
Edith Pry, Dexter
Released:
Annie Smith, Essex
Dennis Rodgers, Dexter
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 7-31-71
Bonnie Paul, Waynesville
Bob Rimel, Sikeston
Ora Nall, Sikeston
Earnest Tanner, Vanduser
Maxine Lair, Sikeston
Sherrie Dorris, Sikeston
Nancy Price, Malden
Donald Ables, Sikeston
Johnny Kinder, Morehouse
Terry Taylor, Oran
Darrell Barksdale, Sikeston
Jerry Staggs, Sikeston
Bonnie Laughlin, Bertrand
Bobby Jackman, Benton
Ruth L. Henson, Charleston
Kevin R. Bess, Sikeston
Pansy Limbaugh, Sikeston
Bodie O. Presley, Sikeston
Robert V. Householder, Sikeston
Mrs. Karen Clevidence & Baby Boy, Charleston

Total patients discharged:	20
Total patients admitted:	15
births:	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accid. Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	27
Others	9
Total seen in the Emerg. Rm:	46

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 8-1-71
Handy B. Keene, Wyatt
Martin Seagraves, Sikeston
Betty Jean Baker and Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Matthew Garner, Sikeston
Lori Sloan, Sikeston
Evelyn Dockins, Sikeston
Michael L. Drane, Sikeston
Mrs. Janet Davison and Baby boy, Sikeston
Terry Burke, Valdostoa, Georgia
Timothy Burke, Valdosoa, Georgia
Claudia Walls, Champaign, Illinois
Mrs. Patricia Scales and baby boy, New Madrid
Jerry A. Rodgers, Sikeston
Mildred Skinner, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Freeman and baby girl, Bell City
Mrs. Bonnie K. Harris and baby girl, Matthews
Mrs. Sherrie Johnson and baby girl, East Prairie
James Weems, East prairie
Peggy Jean Gray, Marston

Total patients Discharged:	19
Total patients admitted¾	16
births:	2
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accid. Emergencies¾	14
Medical Emergencies	26
Others¾	8
Total seen in Emerg. Rm:	48

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-1-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med. — Surg.	114	92	6	16
Pediatrics	27	16	0	11
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients scheduled for Admission Today:				7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-2-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.—Surg.	114	97	6	11
Pediatrics	27	11	0	16
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients scheduled for Admission Today:				4

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Burger-LeGrand

ILLMO — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Burger of Illmo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Burger, to James R. LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. LeGrand of Benton.

The couple is planning a November wedding.

Mason-LeGrand

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason of Oran, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Mason to Rodney LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robey LeGrand of Oran.

Miss Mason graduated in 1971 from Oran high school and is employed at International Hat Co., here.

LeGrand, a graduate of the same high school in 1969, is a junior student at the University of Missouri - Rolla, majoring in civil engineering.

An Aug. 28, wedding is planned.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet for a pot-luck supper at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Scott County singing will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Temple of Faith Church on Smith featuring the Wild Wood Quartet of LaPlata.

Sandwich Fillers

Count on cans of deviled ham to come to the rescue in the sandwich department.

One can of deviled ham can be mixed with three chopped hard-cooked eggs. Add salt, pepper, a bit of prepared mustard and a dash of lemon juice, if desired. Try this on cracked wheat bread.

Another idea uses deviled ham with one-half cup of cottage cheese. Dill seed and basil might be used as seasonings.

Neither of these requires mayonnaise nor salad dressing which is a boon if you're on a strict calorie count. The texture of canned, deviled ham is enough of a binder for the fillings.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, August 2, 1971 4

Harrison-Parks

Mrs. Bessie Parks and A. A. Harrison were married July 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Union City, Tenn.

The Rev. John Magee officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Lee McDougal and Chris L. Francis.

They are living at 929 Hawthorn Dr., Sikeston.

ENTRY BLANK

1971 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6

Aug 7 7:30 p.m.
In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

Name .....
Age ..... Sex .....
Parents' Name .....
And Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents
Mail Entries to Rt. 2, Box 312D, Sikeston
Deadline Aug. 4
For further information contact: Ken Walters 471-0511 or Rick Adams 471-2275

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
30[illegible] S. Main 471-8930

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst

Ernst's Celebrate 25th Anniversary

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst of Morehouse celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise dance party given at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sikeston July 24 by Miss Deborah Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman, daughters and son-in-law of the couple.

As they arrived the band played "The anniversary Waltz" to which the honored couple led the dancing.

The original wedding colors of red and white were carried out in the decorations. A picture of the bride and groom along with their marriage license was displayed on the gift table. Centering the refreshment table, a replica of the original wedding cake was flanked by red candles.

Prior to the dance the couple dined with their family at the Ramada Inn. Earlier they were presented with a scrap book containing mementos of the past twenty-five years.

Many relatives and friends helped the couple celebrate. Those attending from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dixon, West Memphis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kajszo of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blandford of Perryville.

Tom Vaughn to Work In Quito, Ecuador

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan, former Sikeston residents, will depart in September for Quito, Ecuador.

A special agent with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Vaughan has been assigned to the Kansas City office for the past three years.

Agent Vaughan is assigned to the Quito office four years, and will act in an advisory capacity in narcotics law enforcement with the governments of Ecuador, Columbia and Peru. He will develop liason and intelligence for the United States government.

Agent Vaughan's wife, Laura, is from Cordoba, Argentina.

Vaughan, a 1958 graduate of Sikeston high school, got his Bachelor of Science Degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Vaughan taught high school English with the Sikeston school system for a short time, prior to moving to Kansas City.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan, 410 Shady Lane.

Hirtz-Fuemmeler

SCOTT CITY -- Miss Linda Anita Fuemmeler and William Bernard Hirtz were united in marriage July 24 at St. Joseph Catholic Church here in a double ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Thomas E. Allen.

Mrs. Ben Ernst of Illmo provided nuptial music.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fuemmeler of Scott City are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hirtz of Campbell are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and organza over peau de soie with a lace covered, fitted bodice, square neckline, lace bishop sleeves and softly gathered skirt which flowed into a chapel - length train.

Her headpiece was a veil of imported silk illusion held by lace and organza loops, and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Carolyn Fuemmeler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Self, St. Louis, and Mrs. David Fuemmeler, sister-in-law of the bride, Cape Girardeau.

Best man was Daniel Hirtz, brother of the beidegroom and Timothy Prenger, both of Campbell, and Daniel Self were groomsmen, Jerry Deken, Qulin, and Jerry Hirtz, Campbell, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church. Serving were cousins of the bride, the Misses Mary, Martha and Joan Prenger and Jamie and Janice Pounders. Mrs. Cletus Prenger was at the guest book.

Mrs. Hirtz is a senior at State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in elementary education. Hirtz, who is employed by Allied Tree Surgeon in House Springs, also attended State College.

After a wedding trip of an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will reside at Scott City in September.

Astronaut's Wives Watch Moon Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lurton Scott says she's not worried about her astronaut husband scurrying around the moon today on the lunar buggy named Rover I.

"He's a very good driver," she says' "I'd go anywhere with him—even to the moon."

The wife of Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott was all smiles Friday after Scott and James B. Irwin piloted the moonship Falcon to a safe, accurate lunar landing.

"There's just no way to describe it," she said. "It's pretty overwhelming."

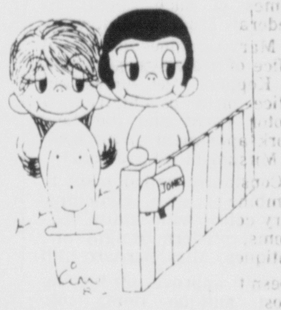
"It was a perfect landing," said Mary Irwin. "Just beautiful."

A church teaching commitment prevented Mrs. Irwin from watching all of today's televised moon excursion, the first of three scheduled lunar adventures.

"Jim is committed to his mission and I'm committed to mine," she said.

Mrs. Scott, joined by her two children, Tracy, 10, and Doug, 7, stepped from the Scott home after the landing and exclaimed: "It's a beautiful day!"

A driving rain was falling at the time.



Watch his big smile that says "Thank You"

When the boy comes to collect...

Your newspaperboy makes it his business to collect at a regular time—convenient to you.

That way he comes expected and you can be ready for him.

You can help, too, by having the money there so he won't have to come back. He'll appreciate that.

Because this boy is in business. He depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. And repeat calls for him mean extra work with no extra profit.

Hence, next time the boy comes by to collect, be ready—and watch his big smile, which says "Thank you."

This message published as a service to our carrier-salesmen by...

THE DAILY STANDARD

Decorator's Clients Do Some of it Themselves

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bess Bernard has the strong personality that goes with being a native New Yorker. However, as an interior designer she puts down the decorator who imposes his personality and tastes upon a client.

"My approach," she explains, "is to get to know the client and help educate him to know what he likes. I don't believe in buying paintings or sculpture for a client. I'll go to a gallery with a couple, for example, but I feel they should select what they can live with."

This is contrary to the practice of many decorators who select every color, fabric, piece of furniture and art—starting with ash trays through the light switches. Often the person whose home is being decorated insists upon this. Bess Bernard, who has had her own New York business for nearly 18 years, finds this total dependency by the client is less challenging.

She points out, "my way of working may not be as sophisticated as some of the more publicized decorators. But I do a good job."

She considers herself especially adept in handling colors and is famous for the use of her "salad colors"—lettuce green, lemon yellow, vanilla ice cream. These colors, plus her use of glass and steel furniture a decade ago—years before it was really accepted, turned up in homes of such clients as Federal Trade Commissioner Mary Gardiner Jones, the office of a division president of Koppers, the home and office of a psychiatrist, a motor yacht and the New York apartment of the head of Mitsubishi International.

Constantly called upon to combine fresh, contemporary colors with family heirlooms, modern designs and antiques, Miss Bernard still doesn't approve of turning most antique items into something else for a room. For example, she really casts a no-no eye upon valuable vases used for lamp bases.

Through the years she happily took part in the changes in men's attitudes toward what went into their homes.

"Recently I've been working with men redecorating their offices. They can be wild. I found men can go for more color than most people expect. Some bachelors, for example, like the stimulating reds and oranges. I did a ski lodge," she continues, "using tartan plaid in a room with a red ceiling."

Such a color breakthrough she feels is important although the current trend appears to be toward the use of a full range of blue tones.

Also changing is the interest of small children in their rooms, she says.

When she began in decorating the mother usually made the decision about what would go into a child's room. Now she says she decorates the children's rooms as part of the total house picture and the children definitely want a say.

Miss Bernard has won gold bars for her volunteer service at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. During thousands of hours work with patients of all ages she says she found the use of color and art—even just in the arrangement of books on carts—important to morale. She feels it is fortunate that children from lower income families are more aware of what a dash of color and the most simple drawings can mean.

"Everyone talks about taste. To me most people have a basic good taste and it's up to me and others in interior decorating to bring it out . . . not stifle it by overwhelming people."

MRS. NANCY TIDWELL will be a model in a "Fashion Show Texas Style" being presented Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Advance tickets are available from members of the Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Tickets also may be bought at the door.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

Mail in Mo.	
1 year	15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

Woman Vet Says Her Field Good for Women

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -- Soothing an ailing animal, setting a painful broken leg and supplying a sick pet with life-giving medicine are what it's all about for Dr. Nancy Noak, one of only two female veterinarians practicing in Fort Wayne.

"I think the main thing is the satisfaction in helping somebody that has a problem, and, too, fixing something that comes back to normal is a deep satisfaction," the petite strawberry blonde noted. "When you can give somebody back a healthy dog. . .

"There are times when I feel a great deal of empathy for them, like if a cute little puppy comes in, and he's really sick," Dr. Noak went on. "This kind of gets to you. It kind of pulls at your heart strings."

The young Purdue University graduate remarked about her chosen profession, "It's a lot of hours and sometimes the work is hard, but it's a good field for a girl to go into. It's really not as hard as it used to be. With specializing you can take just one field and work with that."

Why do so few women choose to go into veterinary medicine? "It's because of the hours you have to put in," the doctor explained. "They get kind of long, and six years is a long time to go to school. The studies, the long hours and hard work keep them out of the field."

Discrimination from male doctors, she feels, depends on how well a woman is able to get along with her associates. "You have to show them you can do the work. You just have to pitch in."

A native of Chicago, Dr. Noak decided at an early age veterinary medicine would be her career. "That's the one thing I had always wanted to do," she remembered. "In grammar school I was one of the fortunate few who knew what they wanted to do.

"I always loved animals . . . and of course, I went through the 'horsey' stage." She said in order to enjoy a career as a veterinarian, "you have to enjoy the science field. You have to be interested in that, or it doesn't do you any good to study animals at all."

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS with a cool, tangy fruit drink when summer heat starts getting you down. Fresh limes come to the rescue in limeade with a new twist -- sparkling water or ginger ale, instead of water, for a sparkling variation. Squeeze the juice of one lime into a glass, pour in the sparkling water or ginger ale and add sugar to taste. There's nothing like limeade for a refreshing

Ann Landers

If Sister Survives, Surgeon Did a Good Job

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to "Star Crossed," the woman with the homely daughter? I'm something of an authority on the subject, because I too had a homely daughter. But worse yet, I had a gorgeous son. Wherever he went, heads turned, people raved. Everyone gave into him, he never had to do anything -- just stand there.

The girl, God love her, was so plain I couldn't believe she would ever be presentable. The poor thing didn't have a single redeeming feature. I really worried that she would be miserable and lonely because she was so unattractive. When the two kids were together people just shook their heads. I knew what they were thinking.

Today, they are both teen-agers. The boy is more gorgeous than ever -- spoiled rotten, lazy and conceited. He just gets by in school and is still standing around letting people feast their eyes on the local Adonis. The girl is a straight A student, an excellent musician, and an outstanding swimmer. She has a winning personality and a world of friends. Her looks? Nobody pays any attention. Her warmth and personality take over. We will never have to worry about our daughter making it in this world. Our beautiful son, I'm afraid, is going to have a very rough time -- Mama in San Antonio.

Dear Mama San: Your letter is proof that good looks can be a handicap -- and the absence of beauty can be a blessing. Your daughter might not have been such an accomplished young lady had she been a beauty. And your son -- well, you know the score there, dear, so I won't rub salt in the wound. If the boy is lucky, some plain but special girl (like his sister) may marry him and help him make his way in the world.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a middle-aged widow. I spent 20 years with a drunken nut who made my life hell. After he died I swore I'd never look at another man.

A few months ago, out of the clear blue sky, I met a fine gentleman, who is everything I've been dreaming about all my life. I fell head-over-heels in love and the feeling is mutual. Now for the hair in the gravy. He's married.

He tells me his wife means nothing to him. He never gets a decent meal at home, let alone love. She is a slob and a bore. The problem is he doesn't know how to go about telling her he wants out of their marriage. You are awfully good with words, Ann. Will you put together the right ones? Thank you. -- Dynamit Lil

Dear Lil: You want me to put together some words so you can give them to your married lover so he can present them to his wife? Sorry, dear -- you rattled the wrong cage. If Mr. Everything wanted to marry you he'd have no trouble finding the right words.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister had an operation for gallstones three weeks ago. The surgeon did a bad job and she had to be opened up again a week later. After the second operation she developed an infection and nearly died. Three days ago she regained consciousness and shows signs that she might get well. The family wants to sue the surgeon. How do we go about it? -- Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Buff: Contact the County Medical Society. They will review the case. The second operation may or may not have been due to what you call a "bad job." If your sister survives, the evidence favors the surgeon.

Tiny "Muffin Jewels" with a sugar-glazed topping are delightful treats for a leisurely vacation-time breakfast. Prepare your easiest muffin batter. Gently fold in well-drained canned fruit cocktail. Spoon into small muffin cups. Dip sugar cubes in syrup from canned fruit cocktail and pop on top of each muffin before baking.

Fill canned cling peach halves with whole cranberry sauce mixed with a little grated orange rind. Mold in orange or lemon gelatin as a perfect accompaniment for fried chicken.

Three-step knits. From washer to dryer to kid.

Polyester doubleknit in pretty little print with solid trim. Blue, sizes 7 to 14. $6

Polyester double-knit stripe with solid lace-up bodice. Turquoise, pink, or purple with white. Sizes 4 to 6X. $6

Polyester doubleknit low-waister in blue or gold. Sizes 7 to 14. $7

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

LIKE IT CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 TO 9:30 FRI. & SAT.

The blazer's back. Teamed with pleats. And Penney priced. $20

Shaped blazer is belted and welt seamed. Polyester bonded with nylon. Purple or green. 7 to 15.

Double breasted look in herringbone tweed of wool/polyester/cotton/viscose rayon bonded with acetate. Burgundy or navy. 5 to 11.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

LIKE IT CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 TO 9:30 FRI. & SAT.

Sikeston...State Champs

Junior Babe Ruth Stars Headed to Minnesota

LEBANON — Mitchell Walker is only five -feet, five inches tall, but when he steps on the pitching mound he takes on Goliath characteristics.

The little righthander won three of six state tournament games last week and paced the All-Stars to the state title and into the Midwest Plains Regional At Bell Plains, Minn., August 10th, where they will face Kansas in its opening bout.

Mitch got the Stars started in the five-team state event with an 11-0 win over Houston Wednesday night. He then hurled a five hit, 4-3 win, over Lebanon Saturday evening and beat Joplin Sunday afternoon, 5-2, to wrap up the title.

Sikeston had its backs to the wall Saturday after losing an 8-3 game to Joplin in a battle of unbeatens. The Stars turned around and eliminated the host, 4-3, when Walker scored from second after the centerfield dropped John Leible's long fly in the bottom ofthe seventh.

The Dr. C. F. Eisenbach crew beat Joplin twice Sunday, 6-5 behind Richard Blankenship and 5-2 behind Walker to claim the coveted state title.

The pitching combination of Walker and Blankenship played an important role in the eventual state title for Sikeston. Blankenship came through with two victories for the Sikeston Stars, beating Jefferson City, 5-1, in Friday's victory and defeating Joplin, 6-5, in the first of two decisions over Joplin Sunday.

Mitchell struck out six batters in both appearances. Sikeston had advanced into the state tournament after picking up the District championship in a seven - team tournament held at V.F.W. Stadium two weeks ago.

John Leible and Jim Saulters swung the big sticks for the Sikeston Stars in their weeklong adventure at Lebanon. Leible went eight for eighteen in six games for a .444 mark. Saulters, the big All Star first baseman, blasted tournament pitching for two home runs, two doubles and wound up with a .333 mark with five hits in fifteen trips to the plate. Saulters' home runs came in the first game victory over Houston with a one out bases empty shot and his second round tripper was in the final championship bout with Joplin.

Saturday's first game for the Stars was a battle of the unbeatens as the Sikeston took on Joplin in the winners' bracket. After leading 3-1 in the seventh inning, Sikeston lost the lead as Joplin.s Harley belted a one out, two run scoring home run in the bottom of the seventh to deadlock the game, 3-3.

Failing to score in the top half of the eighth frame, Sikeston gave way to five runs in the bottom half as Joplin sent the Sikeston Stars into the losers bracket with an 8-3 defeat.

A three hit pitching performance from the Stars' Walker lifted Sikeston over Lebanon in the second game of the night and sent them into finals Sunday. Sikeston scored one run in the first inning to take the early lead in the game and added two additional runs in the fifth before the host tied the score 3-3 with two runs in the fifth.

Going into the top half of the seventh, Mitchell Walker reached first on a single, and scored on John Leibles blast that was misjudged and dropped into centerfield. Two strikeouts on seven pitches and a ground out to third base sent Sikeston into the championship bouts Sunday.

Sunday two games lay awaiting for Sikeston if they wanted to take home the State title. Game one saw the Stars defeat Joplin in a 6-5 contest. With two runs already in and men on second and third base with two outs, Joplin grounded out to second base to leave Sikeston with the 6-5 victory.

Blankenship picked up the win from the mound for the Stars, checking Joplin on eight hits. Leible and Greg Colwick each had two hits to pace the Stars seven hit lineup. Four runs in the fifth inning had boosted Sikeston from a 3-2 deficit into a 6-3 lead.

In Sunday's final championship game ofthe tournament, Walker's four- hit performance and his teammates almost errorless backing lifted Sikeston into the 6-2 victory.

Tied 2-2 in the second inning, Rick Dyer scored the go ahead run for Sikeston as the third baseman belted a double and then scored on an error. With state championship fever in their blood, the Sikeston Stars added to the lead with three runs in the following frame. With one out Saulters blasted the second of his two tournament home runs to give the Stars a 5-2 lead. Two errors followed and sent Ken Stokes into score the final run for Sikeston.

Walker retired Joplin three up— three down in the remaining two two innings. Striking out all three batters in the sixth frame, two pop ups and a final strikeout in the seventh, sent the Sikeston Stars into hysterics with the State crown.

Giants Build Lead At Expense Of Eastern Division Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catcher's interference, a balk and a run batted in are not unusual in a baseball game ... but all on the same play?

The rare parlay occurred Sunday on the final play in the Los Angeles-Cincinnati game and gave the Dodgers a 5-4, 11inning victory over the Reds in a controversy-filled contest.

The situation was this:

The Dodgers had tied the score 4-4 with one run in the bottom of the 11th, had the bases loaded with two out and the count was one strike on Willie Crawford.

On the next pitch by Cincinnati reliever Joe Gibbon, third base runner Manny Mota broke for the plate. Catcher Johnny Bench grabbed for the ball and put a tag on the sliding Mota.

However, home plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt did not make a safe or out call on Mota. n tc

Oakland 7-4, Cleveland 3-9

However, home plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt did not make a safe or out call on Mota. Instead, he ruled that Bench prevented Crawford from being free to swing at the pitch-thus the catcher's interference call.

According to Rule 7.07, on such a play, the pitcher is charged with a balk, And according to Rule 10.04 a, the batter is credited with an RBI'

Meanwhile, in the rest of the National League, San Francisco completed a four-game sweep over Pittsburgh, beating the Pirates 11-7 and 8-3; San Diego blanked Atlanta 2-0 with the help of a triple play; Houston walloped Montreal 8-1; Chicago edged New York 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled double- header, then the second game was rained out, and St. Louin and Philadelphia battled to an 11-inning 3-3 tie in a game called by rain.

In the American League, Oalkand swept a twinbill from Cleveland 7-3 and 4-2;Milwaukee took two games from Washington 4-3 and 3-2; Boston whipped Chicago 5-1 and 6-1; Minnesota outslugged New York 10-7; Detroit outlasted California 4-3 in 16 innings, and Kansas City at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

Wendelstedt, after making his instantaneous call that drew the ire of Bench and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, said later:

"Bench jumped in front of the plate, and he has to give the batter the opportunity to hit the ball. You cannot deprive the man of a chance to swing."

Bench and Anderson both argued vehemently on the call and continued yelling at the umpire as he headed for his dressing room through the screen behind home plate. But it did no good.

Mota said that when he reached third, he immediately considered stealing home. First, however, he asked third base coach Danny Ozark,who told him to wait for one pitch and then take off.

That's exactly what Mota did, then he lit out for home. "I thought I could take the chance," he said.

Crawford was as surprised as the Reds when he saw Mota streaking for the plate. "I didn't know the play was on," he said.

It was the second interference play in the game. The other call also went against the Reds.

The first interference ruling came in the sixth with the Dodgers leading 1-0. The Reds had filled the bases with none out on singles by pitcher Jim McGlothlin, Pete Rose and Ty Cline, when Bench hit a grounder to shortstop Maury Wills.

Interference was ruled against Rose, and he was declared out. McGlothlin, who apparently had scored, was made to return to third. He then came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez. Following that, Bernie Carbo walked, filling the bases again. The, catcher Tom Haller threw the ball unnecessarily to second, and Cline, attempting to steal home, was out on a return throw by Wills.

The Dodgers broke the 1-1 tie with runs in the sixth and eighth, but their former teammate, Al Ferrara, slammed a two - run pinch homer with two out in the ninth, making it 3-3. Perez homered in the top of the 11th for a 4-3 Cincinnati lead, but the Dodgers deadlocked it in the bottom of the inning on Joe Ferguson's pinch single, an error by Gibbon on a bunt, a wild pitch, an intentional walk and a hit batsman.

Then Mota made his daring move, the arguments began and the game was over.

The Giants' two victories built their National League West lead to nine games over Los Angeles and reduced the Pirates East lead over St. Louis to 8½ games.

San Francisco overcame a 7-6 deficit in the opener with five runs in the eighth inning, the first two on Willie Mays' bases - loaded double and the others on Willie McCovey's 14th homer. Earlier, Bobby bonds homered for the Giants and Al Oliver and Roberto Clemente connected for the Pirates.

In the nightcap, rookie Dave Kingman, who helped beat the Pirates Saturday with his first major league homer — a grand slammer - blasted a pair of two - run homers. They enabled the Giants to overcome two solo homers by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who raised his major league leading totals to 38 homers and 100 runs batted in.

San Diego pulled its triple play against Atlanta in the seventh inning. After Earl Williams singled and Hal King walked, second baseman Don Mason speared Oscar Brown's sharp liner, threw to first baseman Nate Colbert doubling up King. Colbert then fired to shortstop Enzo Hernandez, tripling up Williams.

Clay Kirby blanked the Braves on five hits.

Jimmy Wynn belted a two - run homer for the Astros and Doug Rader had a solo shot against the Expos.

Juan Pizarro, in a rare start for Chicago, spaced six hits in outdueling Mets' ace Tom Seaver. Ex-Met Jim Hickman contributed to key singles for the Cubs.

The rain at Philadelphia washed out a three - run rally by St. Louis in the top of the 12th inning. Roger Freed drove in all three Phils runs.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 275 at Bats-Oliva, Minn., .363: Murcer, N.y., .354.

Runs-Buford, Balt., 77: Murcer, N.Y., 67.

Runs Batted In-Kill-ebrew, Minn., 72; Petrocelli, Bost., 70.

Hits-Tovar, Mis., 128; Murcer, N.Y., 125.

Doubles-B Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost .,23.

Triples-Carew, Minn.,7; F.Alou, N.Y.,6.

Home Runs-Melton, Chic.,25; Cash, Det.,23.

Stolen Bases-Patek, K.C., 35; Otis, K.C;. 32.

Pitching 12 Decisions- Blue oak., 19-4,.826, 1.50; Dobson, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2 65.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 275 at Bats-Torre, St. L., .363; Beckert, Chic., .354.

Runs-Brock, St. L., 85; Bonds, S.F., 79.

Runs Batted In-Stargell, Pitt.,100; Torre, St. L., 87.

Hits-Torre, ST.L., 151; Garr,Atl., 145.

Doubles-Dedeno, Houst., 27; W. Davis. L.A., 25.

Triples-Metzger, Houst., 9;W. Davis,'.A., 9.

Home Runs- Stargell, Pitt., 38; H. Aaron, Atl., 30.

Stolen Bases-Brock, ST.L., 33;Morgan, Houst.,21.

Pitching 12 Decisions- 2.74; J. Johnson, S. F., 12-4, .750 2.64; McMahon, S.F., 9-3, .750, 3.51.

Strikeouts-Jenkins,Chic., 178;Seaver, N.Y.,177.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	38	.631	—
Boston	61	45	.575	5½
Detroit	56	49	.533	10
New York	52	56	.481	15½
Washington	43	61	.413	22½
Cleveland	43	64	.402	24
West Division				
Oakland	66	39	.629	—
Kansas City	52	50	.510	12½
California	52	57	.477	16
Chicago	49	57	.462	17½
Minnesota	48	56	.462	17½
Milwaukee	45	60	.429	21

Saturday's Results

Oakland 9k Cleveland 1

Boston 6, Chicago 0

Minnesota 5, New York 4

Washington 4, Milwaukee 3

California 3, Detroit 2, 12 innings

Baltimre 4, Kansas City 0

Sunday's Results

Boston 5-6, Chicago 1-1

Minnesota 10, New York 7

Milwaukee 4-3, Washington 3-2

Detroit 4, California 3, 16 innings

Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Oakland 7-4, Cleveland 3-2

Monday's Games

Milwaukee Pattin 9-11 at California May 6-6, night

Oakland Segui 6-4 at Kansas City Hedlund 8-6, night

Minnesota Perry 12-11 at Chicago Bradley 9-9, night

Washington Broberg 2-3 at Detroit Coleman 11-6, night

New York Peterson 9-7 at Cleveland Paul 1-1, night

Boston Tiant 0-5 at Baltimore Leonhard 2-0, night

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at California, night

Oakland at Kansas City, night

Minnesota at Chicago, night

Washington at Detroit, night

New York at Cleveland, night

Boston at Baltimore, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	41	.620	—
St. Louis	58	49	.542	8½
Chicago	56	49	.533	9½
New York	54	50	.510	11
Philadelphia	46	61	.430	20½
Montreal	43	65	.398	24
West Division				
S Francisco	67	43	.609	—
Los Angeles	57	51	.528	9
Atlanta	57	54	.514	10½
Houston	54	53	.505	11½
Cincinnati	49	61	.445	18
San Diego	39	70	.358	27½

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 2

San Francisco 15, Pittsburgh 11

Montreal 6, Houston 4

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, 16 innings

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1

Atlanta 3, San Diego 2

Sunday's Results

Chicago 3, New York 2, 1st game, 2nd game rain

San Franciscoe 11-8, Pittsburgh 7-3

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3, called 11 innings, rain

San Diego 2, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4

Houston 8, Montreal 1

Monday's Games

Cincinnati Grimsley 6-5 at New York Matlack 0-2, night

Atlanta Reed 11-7 at Philadelphia Wise 9-9, night

San Diego Roberts 8-11 at St. Louis Reuss 10-10, night

Chicago Decker 2-1 at Houston Wilson 8-7, night

Los Angeles Osteen 11-7 at San Francisco Cumberland 6-1, night.

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York, 2, twi-night

Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

San Diego at St. Louis, night

Chicago at Houston, night

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Montreal, night.

Sports Briefs

CAMBRIDGE' MASS'(AP)--Ritchie Sofman, a former national AAU wrestling champion, has been appointed assistant wrestling coach at Harvard. A 1965 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Sofman won the 125-pound AAU title in 1966 and 1968.

He also was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the latter year, while in 1967 he won the Pan American Games 114-pound champoinship.

OCONOMOWOC' Wis.(AP)--Two Milwaukee golfers playing in the same foursome made holes-in-one at the Oconomowoc Golf Club Sunday.

Harold Grenback sank his tee shot with a two-iron on the 165-yard sixth hole. Not to be outdone, Stanley Johnson aced the 200- yard 12th hole, using a five wood.

Grenback finished the round with a 78, and Johnson had a 79.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting — Bobby Mitchell, Brewers, blasted his first two major league home runs — a three-run-shot in the opener and a two-run belt in the nightcap—to power Milwaukee to a 4-3, 3-2 doubleheader sweep over the Washington Senators.

Mixed Pairs Tournament Set

Zeigenhorn Insurance will sponsor Beaus and Belles mixed-pair golf tournament at the Sikeston Country Club September 18-19.

Trophies and gift certificates will be presented to winners in six classes of the 36-hole event.

For further information contact Gene Dawson, Sikeston Country Club, p. o. box 675, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

District Baseball

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Portageville Little League

Bears vs Eagles

Indians vs Cubs

Tri-County Babe Ruth

Puxico at Scott Central

Advance at Delta

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Independent League

Sikeston Expos 10, Puxico 3

Sikeston 8, Bloomfield 6

Fisk 6, Essex 5

Fisk 4, Parma 1

Parma 11, Dudley 6

Tourney Play Begins Tonight

Three games are scheduled for play tonight in the opening round of the Sikeston 11 and 12-year-old Little League Tournament at Puckett Field. Fourteen teams are entered in the event that will be concluded Saturday with the presentation of four team trophies and two outstanding play awards.

Illmo-Scott City meets East Prairie in tonight's 6:30 opener, followed by and 8 o'clock engagement of the Sikeston American All Stars and Morehouse. The AmericanAll Stars are one of the three Sikeston units in the tourney.

The Sikeston Aces are schedule to play Matthews in the 9:30 nighcap to round out tonight's tourney action.

Opening round play will conclude tomorrow night with another round of three games.

RAINY SEASON

The American League record for most games postponed in a season is 97 in 1935.

Daily Standard To Honor Champs

The Daily Standard will host the newly crowned Junior Babe Ruth state champions -- Sikeston All Stars -- and their manager and coaches to a meal at Two-Tony's restaurant Friday evening at 7 p.m.

"We want to show the boys that we're proud of their accomplishment," C. L. Blanton III, Daily Standard businessmanager, said.

It is the first state title for a Sikeston sports team in more than 10 years.

The All-Stars will participate in the Midwest Plains Regional at Bell Plains, Minn. August 10. They will meet Kansas in its opener.

BR State Tourney Box Scores

SATURDAY—FIRST GAME

Sikeston (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	3	0	3
Leible c	4	0	1
Colwick lf	4	0	1
Saulters 1b	4	1	1
Dyer eb	3	0	1
Schatzley 3b	0	0	0
Miller 3b	1	0	0
Couch cf	4	0	0
Winchester rf	4	0	1
Taylor 2b	1	1	0
Matthews 2b	0	0	0
Walker 2b	2	0	1
Stokes p	3	1	0
TOTALS	33	3	0

Joplin (8)

Gillogley, p, cf	5	1	2
Fox lf	4	2	1
Hartley 3b	4	2	2
McAfee ss	5	1	3
Long rf	5	0	0
Lloyd 1b	5	0	1
Cook 2b	4	1	3
Dalton cf	2	0	0
Massey cf,p	2	1	1
Fanning c	4	0	0
TOTALS	40	8	13

Sikeston 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 —3

Joplin 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 —8

W— Gillogley; L— Stokes, HR – Hartley.

SATURDAY—SECOND GAME

Sikeston (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	3	1	0
Leible c	4	1	2
Colwick lf	3	0	1
Stokes 2b	2	0	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	1
Couch cf	3	0	0
Dyer 3b	2	0	0
Winchester rf	3	1	1
Walker p	3	1	1
TOTALS	20	4	6

Lebanon (3)

Harmon 3b	3	0	1
Lockwood 2b	2	0	0
North ss	2	0	0
Brown cf	3	1	2
Semsch c	3	0	1
Bell 1b	3	0	1
P. Weaver, rf	2	0	0
J. Weaver, lf	3	1	0
Reid, p	3	1	0
TOTALS	24	3	5

Sikeston 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 —4

Lebanon 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 —3

W— Walker; L— Reid; 2B — Saulters, Semsch.

SUNDAY—FIRST GAME

Sikeston (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	3	0	0
Leible c	3	2	2
Colwick lf	3	2	2
Saulters 1b	4	1	1
Stokes 2b	2	1	0
Couch cf	2	0	2
Winchester rf	3	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Dyer 3b	3	0	0
Blankenship p	3	0	0
TOTALS	26	6	7

Joplin (5)

Gillogly ss	4	0	0
Fox cf	3	1	0
Hartley 3b	4	1	1
McAfee p	4	1	2
Lloyd 1b	4	1	2
Long	3	0	1
Massey	0	0	0
Cook 2b	3	1	1
Aship	1	0	0
Fanning c	3	0	1
TOTALS	32	5	8

Sikeston 2 0 0 0 4 0 —6

Joplin 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 —5

W-- Blankenship; L— McAffee; 2B -- Hartley, Lloyd; 3B – Colwick.

SUNDAY—SECOND GAME

Sikeston (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	4	1	1
Leible c	4	0	1
Colwick lf	2	1	0
Saulters 1b	2	1	1
Stokes 2b	3	1	1
Couch cf	2	0	0
Taylor rf	3	0	0
Dyer 3b	4	1	1
Walker p	2	1	0
TOTALS	26	6	5

Joplin (2)

Gillogly c	3	0	0
Fox lf	3	1	1
Hartley 3b	3	0	1
McAfee ss	3	0	0
Lloyd p, 1b	3	0	0
Cook 2b	3	0	2
Long rf	3	0	0
Roughton 1b	3	1	0
Massey p	0	0	0
Rapp cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	4

Sikeston 0 0 2 1 3 0 —6

Joplin 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2

W— Walker; L— Lloyd; 2B — Dyer; 3B — Hartley; HR — Saulters.

Babe Ruth Tourney At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE—Action gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. when Charleston number one meets Sikeston number two in the double elimination Babe Ruth tournament. Richland plays New Madrid at 9 p.m.

Tuesday schedule has Chalrleston number two meetings the Bootheel all-stars at 7 p.m. and East Prairie goes against Sikeston number one at 9 p.m.

ROCKY MOUNT' N.C. (AP)—Rocky Mount pitcher Danny Fife pitched a no-hitter Sunday afternoon as he led the Leafs to a 2-1 triumph over the Lynchburg Twins in the second game of a Carolina League double-header. The Twins won the first game,2-0.

Fife walked only four men, but three of them came in the first inning. Mark Carlson scored the only run for the Twins as he walked, went to second on another walk, on to third when Sly Harvey grounded out, and scored on a pass ball.

RODEO

THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO

STARRING KEN CURTIS

"GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS"

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

TICKET ORDER BLANK

Seat Price
4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

Name. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $ _____

for ___ reserved seats

— Thurs. 8 p.m. — Fri. 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 p.m. — Sun. 3 p.m.

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

VEED STEEL CALL STEWARD 471-2121 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

OUR LOAN RATES ARE DOWN

See us for a Land Bank farm loan that will suit your needs at lower cost.

Federal LAND BANK Association

242 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri

Hal F. Robertson, Manager

Phone 471-4059

Enjoy Group Benefits at Group Rates

The Complete Protection of...

• BLUE CROSS® • BLUE SHIELD® • MAJOR MEDICAL

Available to you and your family through your FARM BUREAU

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL... FB

RAYMOND L. GALEMORE 545-3520

Trader Johnson Will Trade

WE REPAIR ALL WATCHES

WE REPAIR TIMEX WATCHES

DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS-WATCHES

WATCH BANDS- JEWELRY

JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP

55 Years Your Jeweler Downtown Sikeston

USA Dominates Pan Am Games

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Uncle Sam's track and field strong men today should spread more balm over the indignity of a rare basketball defeat in the sixth Pan American Games.

Although the USA Sunday grabbed gold medals in four of the five men's track finals, the big Cuban delegation reacted as though Fidel Castro's island won the entire hemphispheric show with a 73-69 basketball upset of the U.S. cage team.

It was only the second time since a 1955 upset by Argentina at Mexico City, the United States had bowed on a Pan Am hardwood court.

Over-all, the USA contingent, outnumbered numerically by Cuba and Canada, was temporarily deadlocked in the contest for gold silver and bronze medals with a two-day bag of 21, including eight gold.

Cuba, also had 21 including six gold, but only one in the showcase sport of track and field with a triumph in the women's discus. Canada came up with 12 total medals, a surprising three golds in women's track.

The USA, which lost only the 100-meter and marathon in the men's 1967 track competition at the last Pan Am Games at Winnipeg, was favored in all four masculine finals in today's third session of the six-day carnival at the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

The U.S. men's track powerhouse, shut out only thus far by Jamaican Don Quarries' 100meter triumph Sunday, was favored in today's four finals.

Three gold medals should come from musclemen, including Kansas strong boy Karl Slab in the shotput, Bill Skinner in the javelin, and 230-pound Russ Hodges in the windup of the two-day decathlon grind.

A fourth USA winner could be hot Olympic prospect Steve Prefontaine in the 5,000 meters, adding to Pan Am recordbreaking distance victories already scored by Marty Liquori in the 1,500 meters Sunday and Frank Shorter in the 10,000 meters Saturday.

The U.S. track gals, producing 100-meter hurdler Mrs. Patty Jean Johnson as an impressive winner Sunday, today will try for a second gold medal in the sixth women's event to date, the high jump. The U.S. entry includes 15-year-old Susan Kay Parks and Brenda Simpson.

It was hardly any contest in men's track Sunday as John Smith, the USA's new 440-yard world record claimant, sped to a Pan Am 400-meter record of 44.6 and Villanova's Liquori easily cruised to a record 1,500meter mark in 3:42.1.

Sunday evening's third Pan Am record was Rick Drescher's surprise discus victory over USA team mate Tim Vollmer with a toss of 204.3. The USA also scored a 1-2 sweep by Goetz Klopfer and Tom Dooly in the 20-kilo walk.

The sting of Sunday's stunning USA basketball loss to the well-drilled Cubans was shrugged off by U.S. Coach Jim Cudger of East Texas State.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Eastern Division

1—BALTIMORE COLTS

PROSPECTUS—Go ahead and knock Colts. Everybody's doing it. Mediocre runners, creaky QBs, limbo coaches. No all-pros, either. But they WON. And feel they'll win again because they've got the intangibles—poise, cohesion, tradition—kind of stuff that was pooh-poohed as college rah-rah. They also have the big question marks because of age attrition that no amount of confidence can blot out. Press box crabcakes are still the best, though.

Offense

PASSING — Blame it on handball — Johnny Unitas possibly shot his career in a winter exercise which snapped Achilles tendon. He's 38 and Earl Morrall's only year younger. Switch of Sam Havrilak will take time. Can geriatrics prevail again? Rating—C.

RECEIVING — Grabber Club's strongest department, with Eddie Hinton, Roy Jefferson flashy as they come in stretch jumpsuits (off field) or snug pads (on field). Even fat cat John Mackey at tight end can't afford to loaf, with Tom Mitchell pushing him. Rating—A—.

RUNNING — Lots of tortoises, no hare. Colts proved balanced offense was a myth when top rusher, rookie Norm Bulaich, gained 429. While pinching themselves, they drafted Don McCauley. But he's same type of straight-ahead plugger. And they're even dreaming Tom Matte can come back in 11th season, age 32. Rating—B—.

LINE—Standpat and nondescript. Even small by pro standards. Unsung guy is right tackle Dan Sullivan, whose switch from guard last year probably made championship possible. Hustle guy is center Bill Curry; biggest rep is carried by left tackle Bob Vogel. No real news faces on horizon either. Rating—B.

Defense

LINE—Billy Ray Smith, the Rabbit, finally went chomping into retirement, which leaves Colts with little less soul. But physically young Jim Bailey will fill hole at tackle. Pass rush has become intense with rapid development of Bubba Smith at end—should hit all-pro stride. Rating—B+.

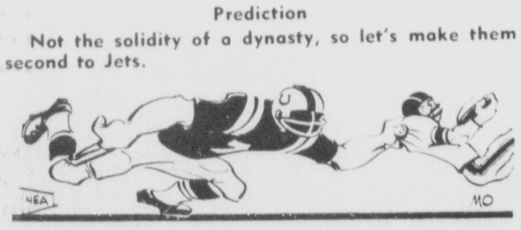
LINEBACKING—Big beef by Baltimore coach Don McCafferty is lack of all-star recognition for middle man Mike Curtis. He came strong at end, big factor in Super Bowl. The Animal is in Butkus-Nobis class as terror. The Stork, Ted Hendricks, getting better all the time on right side and Ray May's solid as third man. Rating—A—.

SECONDARY—With safeties like Jerry Logan (strong side) and Rick Volk operating in Colt zone, no one's going to hit many bombs on this club. They're aces high pair. Quality drops off at corners, where Charley Stukes, Jim Duncan have enough speed but can be erratic. So watch for rookie Leonard Dunlap to come on. Rating—B+.

KICKING—Punter David Lee's been one of big boomers among pros for six years. And Jim O'Brien (who doubles as receiver) certainly proved clutch ability in Miami as placekicker. Rating—A—.

Prediction

Not the solidity of a dynasty, so let's make them second to Jets.



I—SC Claims Title

Timely hitting and strong pitching from Steve Wadlington boosted the Illmo-Scott City Little League Squad into the championship of the Sikeston 9 and 10 year old Little League Tournament Saturday night at Puckett Field. Illmo-Scott City downed the Sikeston All Stars in the tourney's final ballgame, scoring a 5-2 decision.

In the consolation brackett, Bloomfield scored a 12-0 shutout over East Prairie for third place. Bloomfield also was awarded the tournaments' Sportsmanship trophy.

Two most valuable player awards were presented. Sikeston All Stars' Russell Deal and Illmo-Scott City's Steve Wadlington received the honors.

Deal handled the catching for the Sikeston All Stars and ended tournament play with a hot .666 batting average, collecting eight hits in the three games. His hits included four doubles.

Wadlington pitched and played third for the tourney champs, picking up victories from the mound in both of his performances, which included the final 5-2 championship bout over the Sikeston Stars. His first game was a 27-0 no-hit shutout in Illmo-Scott City's first game of the tournament with Morehouse. At the plate Wadlington batted a strong .444 collecting four hits, three of which were doubles.

Illmo-Scott City led throughout the championship contest after two doubles and an error sent two quick runs home in the first inning of play. The Sikeston Stars managed to cut the lead with one run in the third inning as Jay Cox scored after reaching first on a single.

A productive fifth inning increased the winner's lead to a 5-1 mark, as Illmo-Scott City landed three straight hits, including a two run scoring double from Hinkebein. Hinkebein then scored the final run as shortstop LeGranded belted a one out double.

Wadlington held Sikeston batters to six hits in the game, picking up seven strikeouts. The Sikeston Stars managed to put men in scoring positions in all but the fourth inning, but scored only twice as Wadlington and his teammates reputedly worked out of jams.

Deal held a hot bat for Sikeston in the game, blasting three hits in three trips to the plate, including a double. First baseman Glover picked up two of the team's six hits.

Illmo-Scott City's top half of the lineup held the batting strength in the championship bout, as the first four batsmen knocked six of the team's seven hits and scored all five of the squad's runs.

Hinkebein belted two doubles at the plant and teammate Reinagel added two hits to pace the champions' lineup. Doubles from Wadlington and LeGrand and a single from Walter concluded the Illmo-Scott City battery.

Bloomfield held East Prairie to one hit in the consolation game, picking up the third place trophy with a 12-0 shutout. Jackson worked the mound for the winners, pitching Bloomfield past East Prairie. East Prairie's only hit came in the first inning where a single from Owens, two walks and a fielders' choice left the bases jammed before a strikeout and a ground out ended the inning.

Nine runs in the first inning boosted Bloomfield into an overpowering lead. Four hits included a double from Spain and a triple from Sharp paced the winner's big runs scoring frame.

Jackson belted three hits in three trips to the plate and scored two runs. Teammates Rickman and Crowden added two hit performances at the plate.

Tourney Box Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sikeston All Stars (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Alberts, ss	2	0	0
Wilkerson, ss	2	0	0
Lee, 3b	3	0	0
Cox, ss	2	1	1
Deal, c	3	0	3
Glover 1b	3	0	2
Standridge lf	3	0	0
Burgess cf	1	1	0
Polley rf	3	0	0
Young p	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	2	6

Illmo -Scott City (5)

Reinagel 3b	3	2	2
Walter c	3	2	1
Hinkebein 1b	3	1	2
Wadlington p	3	0	1
Glueck, cf	3	0	0
LeGrand ss	2	0	1
Brown 2b	3	0	0
Innis lf	2	0	0
Heuring lf	1	0	0
Buttrey rf	1	0	0
Simpson rf	1	0	0
Howell rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	7

Sikeston All Stars	001	001	—2
Illmo -Scott City	200	03X	—5

W— Wadlington; L— Young; 2B — Deal, Hinkebein, (2) LeGrand, Reinagel, Wadlington.

CONSOLATION

East Prairie (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie ss,p	1	0	0
Owens rf	2	0	1
Hammantree, rf	0	0	0
Kirby c	2	0	0
Marshall 3b,p	1	0	0
Johnson p, 1b	2	0	0
Wood 2b	2	0	0
Christian 1b 3b	0	0	0
Cade lf	2	0	0
Scheamm, lf	0	0	0
Collins cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	14	0	1

Bloomfield (12)

Roberts ss	3	1	0
Roos c	1	2	0
Rickman 2b	1	2	0
Jackson p	3	2	3
Kelly rf	2	1	0
Crowden 3b	3	1	2
Sharp 1b	3	1	1
Robey cf	1	1	0
Sapin lf	2	1	1
TOTALS	19	12	7

East Prairie	000	0	— 0
Bloomfield	903	X	—12

W— Jackson; L— Johnson; 2B — Spain; 3B — Sharp.

Cards Issue Protest To Rainout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rain that fell at Veterans Stadium Sunday turned out to be a blessing for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils were forced into a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals after heavy rains delayed the game for nearly two hours. Play was resumed, but after half an hour the rain resumed and umpire Shag Crawford ruled the ground unplayable.

The game went into the record books as an 11-inning 3-3 tie but actually the Cards had a 6-3 lead with one out and runners at second and third in the top of the 12th.

"The first time, I didn't beef," Phils manager Frank Lucchesi said of the two game delays. "Crawford had every right to try to get the game in."

Manager Red Schoendienst, whose team still hopes to take a crack at the first place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, was philosophical about the rainout.

"You knew the umpires were going to try to get the game in," he said. "... they can't do anything about the rain. We should have won the game right there in the ninth inning.

The National Baseball League has been asked to decide on the controversial rainout Sunday in Philadelphia of a game between the phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinal office announced Sunday night it had issued a formal protest of the postponement, which came during the 12th inning with the Cardinals leading.

The game was stopped in the 12th after Lou Brock had singled and Julian Javier was hit by a pitch. The Red Birds scored three runs earlier in the inning to break a 3-3 tie. However the score reverted to the bottom of the 11th when the game was delayed.

The umpires delayed the game because of rain. They held up the game again after play resumed and wanted another restart but were told a synthetic turf water sweeping machine was broken. The umpires then called the game.

The Cardinals said the protest involves a rule which calls for the visiting team to win a game when an umpire orders to resume play are not complied with.

The Cards went into the ninth inning trailing Woddie Fryman, 3-2, thanks to three RBIs by Roger Freed. But Jerry McNertney led off with a single up the middle and Phils' manager Lucchesi lifted Fryman for Joe Hoerner.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAGLIARI, Sardinia—Antonio Puddu, 132, Italy, stopped Miguel Velanzcquez, 133½, Spain, 4.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.— Hedgemon Lewis, 148, Hollywood, Calif., stopped Cassius Greene, 150, Dallas, 6.

MONTERREY, Mex.—Jose Napoles, 150¼, Mexico, knocked out David Melandez, 148, Puerto Rico, 5.

MIAMI—Frank Otero, United States, knocked out Pablo Gongalvez, Brazil, 3, lightweights.

NAGOYA, Japan—Kuniaki Shibata, 128, Japan, outpointed Kim Kyu-an, 127, South Korea, 10.

Football Greats Honored

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — All week long Jimmy Brown had been pstered by one question as he awaited induction into pro football's Hall of Fame—how do you feel?

The sometimes controversial, always outspoken Brown never answered. Would he criticize the pro football establishment as he has since retiring from the sport? Why was he withholding his answer?

Maybe Brown was assessing the situation—for when he assessed it the former great running back for the Cleveland Browns turned leading Hollywood personality—seemed genuinely moved.

And when he stepped to the podium Saturday he left no doubt how he felt, a somber, bronze figure set off from the six other inductees by a mod white knit suit that molded itself snugly to the physique that had rushed for 12,312 yards.

It was a day for honoring not only Brown but the late coach, Vince Lombardi, quarterbacks Y.A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin, defensive end Andy Robustelli and two oldtimers, from the two-way era, end Bill Hewitt and Tackle Frank "Bruiser" Kinard.

"I want to talke about three things," Brown, a Browns' star in the mid 50's and 60's said. "First, during this morning's parade, I had a fantastic time because the people responded and made me feel wanted.

"And my mother is here today. She had a tough struggle when I was a little boy. I want to thank her—because I never tell her.

"Finally I want to thank the people of Manhasset (a Long Island town where Brown grew up) who came into my life when it could have taken any turn."

Then he paused, and added:

"The arrogant, bad Jimmy Brown can be humble when he is given true love."

And he got more love—in the form of a standing ovation.

But there were other moments to remember from the enshrinement ceremonies in this city where the National Football League was formed 51 years ago.

There was Vince Lombardi Jr., accepting on his dad's behalf and passing on the applause to his mother, Marie, seated in the audience.

There was Tittle, the emotional quarterback of the New York Giants, tears welling in his eyes as he spoke and revealing, "I promised my wife I wouldn't get this way."

And, finally, there was Hewitt's daughter, Mary Ellen Hewitt Cocozza, accepting on behalf of her late father, saying, "My only regret is that my father is not here to reap the harvest of his efforts."

To those who knew, it was a poignant moment, for Hewitt died in an automobile accident in 1947 at the age of 37—before his daughter was born.

Following the induction ceremonies, the Los Angeles Rams went out and defeated the Houston Oilers 17-6 with rookie quarterback John Walton tossing a pair of touchdown strikes.

Friday night, the Baltimore Colts edged the College AllStars 24-17 in Chicago.

Saturday was also the trading deadline in the NFL and there was a flurry of activity.

Duane Thomas, one of the top runners in the league last year as a rookie, who was holding out in a pay dispute with Dallas, was sent to the New England Patriots by the Cowboys.

Leaving along with Thomas for Boston was offensive guard Halvor Hagen and rookie wide receiver Honor Jackson. Dallas received hard running thirdyear man Carl Garrett and boston's No. 1 draft choice in 1972.

In another deal, the Cowboys received offensive tackle Don Talbert from New Orleans in exchange for defensive end Doug Mooers and a draft choice.

The Patroits also sent starting linebacker John Bramlett to the Green Bay Packers in exchange for defensive tackle Rich Moore.

The Rams picked up offensive tackle Joe Taffone from Cleveland for a player to be named and two future draft choices and added Mike Wilson, a defensive end, from the Cincinnati Bengals, for a 1972 draft choice.

The Colts traded wide receiver Roy Jefferson to Washington for Texas' rookie Cotton Speyrer and the Redskins' No. 1 1973 draft choice.

The New York Giants acquired offensive tackle Larry Gagner from the Pittsburgh Steelers, giving up two 1972 draft choices while the Kansas City Chiefs obtained Karl Weis, a tight end from the Chicago Bears for a draft choice.

In training action, the Giants lost receiver Don Herrmann for at least six weeks when he broke his collarbone Saturday. And the Rams' kick-return specialist Alvin Haymond will be out for two weeks as a result of a fractured cheek bone he received in Saturday's victory over the Oilers.

CALL
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
for all plane tickets on
Air Illinois, Delta, TWA, Ozark, American & All Airlines
NO EXTRA CHARGES.
217 Tanner Tel: 471-2084

Cuba Upsets USA Cagers In Pan Am

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Cuba beat the United States at its own game.

Basketball-invented, refined and mastered within Uncle Sam's reach—suddenly joined sugarcane and cigars as the prime exports of Castro's island.

Cuba's silky but strong team upset the USA Giants 73-69 Sunday in the Pan American Games to ignite a showing of cheers, tears and adulation for their system among the men in red.

"We had the confidence we could defeat the united States— or anybody else," said wellgroomed, 33-year-old Cuban Coach Carmelo Ortega. "What happened is good for Cuba."

Alejandro Urgelles, a potent 6-foot-7 rebounder, blurted out, "Viva Cuba. We won for Cuba."

It was the first U.S. loss in Pan Am play since the 1955 Games at Mexico City when Argentina pulled a less-noticed shocker. Even that year, the Yanks came back to win the tournament.

There's still a chance this time, too, but Jim Gudger, the USA coach from East Texas State, must regroup and generate enough power to even reach the six-nation finals.

Then, there might be a second confrontation with the nowcocky Cubans.

"We just got outplayed," said Gudger. "Cuba didn't surprise me, but they may have surprised our kids. My greatest worry with this team was a lack of maturity. Maybe this will pull us together."

There have been complaints that the Pan Am aggregation was missing some of the finer eligible players, either because they're not chosen or because they don't care to compete.

"Let's not make any excuses," said the tall, graying Gudger.

"Our talent is fine. We're just young, that's all. We can play much better than we did against Cuba. Now we have to prove it."

Cuba jumped ahead 14-13 after 10 minutes and never fell out of the lead. The USA twice whittled the deficit to one in the final moments, but never had the firepower to catch up.

Jim Chones of Marquette scored 11, but was outplayed by 6-foot-6 Cuban dynamo Pablo Chappe, who hit 25 and rebounded like a 7 -footer.

The Cubans said their team was composed of "college boys," but the USA coach claimed, "Chappe has been around for 11 or 12 years."

Ortega, speaking softly while his team's followers exploded around the area outside Gimnasio Emora, said he "scouted the world for the finest basketball styles, picking the best from each system."

He said the USA "gave us the jump shot."

Gudger said before the game that he was told that Russian coaches helped the Cubans before the team came to Cali. Still, the Islanders' style appeared more like smooth USAtype basketball than the Russians' muscle game.

It takes a great car to make a great car deal. And right now your Pontiac dealer has both.

Catalina Hardtop Coupe

Buckle up for safety. GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE Pontiac Motor Division

He's dealing on every Pontiac. Including our big Catalina and our new Ventura II—the small Pontiac with the small-car price.

State Board Advises Schools On Ways to Combat Problems

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – The State Board of Education is busy advising public schools throughout the state on ways to combat recent problems.

Tuesday, the Department of Education mailed out to every school district in the state copies of a 47-page pamphlet entitled "Planning Guidelines for Schools in Missouri -- Bomb Threats and Civil Disturbances."

Next Monday, the department will send out a new regulation requiring each elementary and secondary public school to provide programs "on the use and abuse of dangerous drugs and substances including narcotics, depressants, stimulants and hallucinogenics, in order to inform students on the dangers of the use, misuse and abuse of drugs."

The regulation is designed to meet the provisions of a new state law, one of a series of three on drug and narcotic abuse, that requires the educational programs on drugs, possibility as part of general courses on health and hygiene.

"These programs," the new state regulation says, "shall emphasize the development of positive attitudes and concepts, particularly at the elementary school level, in order to encourage and support students in development systems of values and a basis for decision making which will result in the students choosing not to misuse and abuse drugs."

The first step, the board said, is to make sure that all school districts "take necessary steps in order to insure that all certificated and supportive staff members become informed concerning the various aspects of drug abuse through preservice and inservice training programs."

The board said the education department would help wherever it can in providing the necessary teacher training in the new area of education.

The pamphlet on bomb threats and civil disturbances noted that in the past most such occurrences have been in colleges and universities but they are now spreading to high schools.

"At present," the pamphlet said, "the majority of bomb threats in high schools are perpetrated as a hoax and result in nothing more than a disruption of school routine. However, the chance remains that the threat may be authentic and appropriate action should be taken in each case. . .

"The person making the threat in schools is most often a disenchanted student or a former student who holds some grudge against the school. However, the possibility of a twisted mind or of a revolutionary group should not be entirely dismissed."

The pamphlet said teachers should try to be close enough to their students so they can sense any rise in discontent, can note any overnight change in the condition of classrooms – such as unlocked doors, new wires, ticking sounds and so on.

Provision should be made for orderly evacuation, including protection for handicapped youngsters and preparation for quick and thorough searches of buildings either by the school administration or police.

New Students to Enroll Aug. 16-20

Parents of elementary school children who have moved to the Sikeston R-6 school district and whose children did not attend in the public schools at the close of school last May may enroll their children Aug. 16 - 20 at the elementary school or kindergarten center nearest their home.

Pupils will be assigned to their building and other enrollment procedures will be completed.

Parents who have kindergarten children or first-graders, who were not enrolled on spring enrollment day in May, may enroll their children at the same time. Kindergarten pupils must be five on or before Oct. 1, 1971, and first-graders must be six years on or before Oct. 1, 1971 in order to be enrolled.

New students should present a birth certificate and a record of a smallpox vaccination and immunizations against tetanus, diptheria, and polio.

Parents who have moved to a different location in the school district may call the school where their elementary school child last attended and give the new address. If they are in a different school attendance area, they will be informed of this and their child's records will be sent to the school where he will attend. By giving this information in advance, changes can be made before school starts.

If parents have other questions, they may call the elementary school or kindergarten center nearest their home, or call the board of education office at 471-4454.

Burlison Tells College Grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced the awarding of grants to three area colleges for the College Work-Study and the Nursing Loan and Scholarship programs for Fiscal Year 1972. Area colleges receiving funds are Southeast Missouri State College 316 students, $101,493; Three Rivers Junior College, 174 Students, $49,690; and Mineral Area College. Three Rivers Junior College received $6,113 in loans and scholarships for its nursing program.

Burlison explained that the college work-study program provides funds for part-time employment on campus of students who come from limited income families and wish to pay their way through school.

According to Congressmen Burlison, federal funds provide 80 per cent of the student payrolls and a matching college or off-campus contribution provides the remaining 20 per cent.

The nursing student loan program and the nursing scholarship program provide funds for student nurses in accredited schools of nursing, Burlison noted.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Ronald L. Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Shelby of rural route two, Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Shelby is a 1971 graduate of Kelly high school, Benton, Mo.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

EVERETT LEE REPLACED AS MCB DIRECTOR

JEFFERSON CITY — Everett Lee, director of the Missouri Community Betterment program since 1968, has been dismissed from the post, it was learned last week.

Harold Thomas, assistant director of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development's industrial section, has been serving as acting director of the program since July 1. Thomas headed the Community Betterment program when it was first orgainzed as a section of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in 1964.

CID director Henry Maddox confirmed Lee's replacement. Maddox said Lee had been fired from the $12,600 a year post for insubordination.

Lee said he and the division director had disagreed over the budget appropriations for his section, but could not understand Maddox's use of the term "insubordination" in connection with the firing.

Describing the Community Betterment program as the "whipping boy" of the division, Lee said that the section had experienced a high rate of turnover in personnel and was understaffed as a result of its inability to receive adequate funding.

"I'm hoping that my leaving will be the cause of an awareness of some of the tremendous limitations we've had to work under," Lee said, "particularly the lack of adequate field staff to serve the 290 plus communities participating in the program."

Maddox said a permanent replacement for Lee probably will not be named until after Jan. 1. "it is not the time to put a new man without experience on the job," he said.

Maddox said Lee's departure would not mean a cutback of the program and that it "is going to be carried on in the same manner as previously".

Thomas, meanwhile, will continue to perform the duties of assistant director of the division's industrial section in addition to serving as acting director of the Community Betterment section.

The division director said he wants to add five field workers to the present staff of four and has asked for a budget increase for the section from $64,110 to $186,800 to cover their salaries and travel expenses.

Maddox said the Community Betterment program's budget was unchanged last year even though the division's budget was cut $143,000 and a $43,000 cut in the division's wage appropriations by the legislature had forced the firing of four other persons, but none of the other four were in the Community Betterment section. Two worked in the information section nd two in the museum section.

Lee, however, was pessimistic about the future of the program which has become recognized as one of the best in the nation.

"The program will have to suffer somewhat," he said, "because it is doubtful that the acting director will be able to devote the 60-70 hours a week to the job I did because of his other duties."

The father of six children, Lee had been employed in the division since Feb. 1, 1965, when he was hired as a field worker in the Community Betterment section. He was later was transferred to he division's induatrial section as a field worker, a post he held until his appointment as director of the Community Betterment program on Nov. 1, 1968.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

MORBIDITY SERVICES

Adult Health, including cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other chronic illness:

Admission to service 120; Conferences with family physicians 107; Field visits to patients 574; Office visits to patients 270; Special services: B-12 "shots" to patients, 16, Cancer dressings 7963, Rolls of cellulose for cancer patients, 20, Rolls of gauze for cancer patients 12, Total Number of services, not including dressings 1317; Time spent doing morbidity services 1386.0 hrs.

Morbidity was a catch-all service that included all diseases and ages from 20 to 100 years. The group was divided into Medicare and non-Medicare patients for those over 65 before the Home Health Agency was phased out April 1970. After that, two overworked public Health Nurses carried on the critical cases as best they could with the limited time they had. Someone was always sterilizing cancer dressings or catheters. Without help from our "general-have" secretary to watch the sterilizer and help with dressing assembling, they would never have finished their work.

Scott County was blessed with two of the hardest working nurses in the country. They both possess a tremendous "know-how".

– – –

The Missouri State Cancer Society sent gauze rolls, cellulose rolls, and bed pans in any amount requested. Various clubs in the county obtained materials and made thousands of cancer dressings which the Health Department assembled, sterilized, and delivered to patients in need of them.

Three patients with in-dwelling catheters were served the entire year. One was sent from Veteran's Hospital to be a vegetable at home. But after working with her for awhile, she was able to use a wheel chair, and look after herself in a fairly efficient manner. She even cooked, knitted, and crocheted. Never sell our nurses short. They can work miracles, and could do much more if we could afford at least another one.

– – –

MENTAL RETARDATION AND MENTAL HEALTH

Admission to service 39; Conferences with private physicians 17; Field visits to patients 86; Office visits by patients 176; Prolixin "shots" to disturbed patients 10; Total number of services 341; and Hours spent doing Mental Health and Mental Retardation 249.0 hrs.

Scott County had 5 unmistakable suicides in 1970, and two others that were "undecided", but probably were suicides. Two were known to have had mental illness. One of those killed himself by taking all of the drugs at one time, given him for 1 month, for his sickness. He left a young wife who was pregnant, and a baby less than a year old. The other young person who died also had a young baby. Surely, someone should have realized the state of mind of these people, and could have obtained help for them.

– – –

The Health Officer committed several persons each month to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington. Some of these were sent to the Health Center, or came themselves, because their family physicians did not wish to become involved. Others had no doctor. All needed help. Many of them were alcoholics who had reached "bottom", and realized that they could never be rehabilitated without help. Before reaching "bottom" they could not be aided by the alcoholic center. If sent there, they would be disinterested in helping themselves and would get drunk on the way home. When those sincere about needing help, returned to their homes, many made it a practice to call the Health Officer and talk endlessly when they felt an urge to drink. Sometimes they were already drunk when they called, but had to talk about it to purge their conscience. Have you ever listened 1½ hours while drunk person confesses? It is work, but it is also good mental health.

Scott County was fortunate to have the Diagnostic Center where retardates could be referred for evaluation and help. It could also be used for custodial care while harrassed parents had a short holiday from the great responsibility of caring for their defective child. The center kept one such youngster while the mother was hospitalized for birth of a new baby. It was a tremendous help to that family.

T G & Y ®

OPEN 9 to 9 MON. - THURS. 9 to 9:30 FRI. - SAT.

FABRIC SHOPS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

plan her wardrobe now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

T.G.&Y. Has All The Notions You'll Need To Sew Up A Great BACK-TO-SCHOOL Wardrobe!

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

58/60" Wide

Plan a batch of fashions in this marvelous knit that banishes wrinkles. Assorted Jacquard stitches and beautiful colors. Machine washable, permanent press.

First Quality on Full Bolts!

$3.33 YD.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

QUICK BRAID ZIP

ZIPPERS - $1.50 to $1.80

WITH MATCHING BRAID

50¢ YD.

Sheermist

SHEATH LINING

65% Kodel® Polyester. 35% Combed Cotton 44/45" Wide

T.G.&Y. has a whole collection of beautiful colors to line any outfit you're making. Machine washable and permanent press fabric.

79¢ YD.

Scandinavian

STRIPES & PLAINS

100% Acrylic Face 100% Acetate Back 44/45" Wide

Favorite back-to-school fabric in exciting stripes and coordinating solids. Completely machine washable. For great looks this fall!

$2.98 YD.

Charger Denim

52% POLYESTER 48% COTTON PRINTS $1.98

45" WIDE SOLIDS $1.79

BONDED ORLON ®

100% Acrylic Face - 100% Acetate Back 58/60 Wide

Are you ready for Fall's great new looks? Get ready with Bonded Orlon ® Acrylic from T.G.&Y's fabric shop. Great for dresses and pantsuits. Hand washable in assorted colors.

$1.57 YD.

'Here's a hot tip from the phone company:

Use One-Plus Dialing when you call Long Distance and save on most out-of-state calls.

There's no cheaper way to call Long Distance. And it's fast and easy, too.

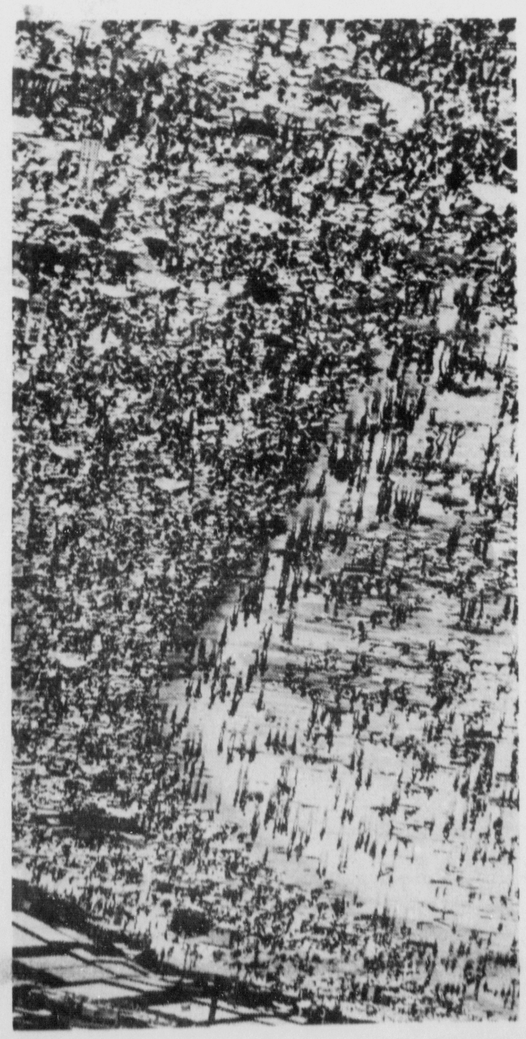
One-Plus. You can't beat it.

Southwestern Bell

OUTSPOKEN critic of union politics, attorney Kenneth J. Yablonski has charged the Labor Department with bias in favor of incumbent union leaderships. Yablonski is the son of the late Joseph A. Yablonski, union dissident murdered, along with his wife and daughter, after an unsuccessful campaign for presidency of the United Mine Workers.

BIRDS OF DISSIMILAR FEATHER don't flock together. A covey of helicopters participating in a Buenos Aires independence day show rout a flock of birds from the accustomed perch on a statue in the Plaza Italia.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



MORE THE MERRIER, Oriental style. Japanese bathers pack Zushi Beach some 35 miles south of Tokyo seeking relief from summer temperatures. And you should see it when it is really crowded.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Ellen Spradling)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3799
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Ellen Spradling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in he Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green Attorney, 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: 471-4390.

126-132-138-144.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished Apartment for rent — 735 Matthews

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom House for rent. 227 Dorothy 472-0133

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — Furn. 5 room house, wall to wall carpeting, Air Cond., $100. per month. Pay own utilities. Located 605 Lake St. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings. 472-0737. 8-2

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent, 1200 sq. ft. 4 individual offices and one Large reception room. Wall to Wall carpeting in all rooms. Air Conditioned. Call 471-4264. 8-3

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Mobile Home for rent in Bertrand, Call 683-4108. 8-6

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FOR SALE
Kenmore gas cook stove, fully automatic, coppertone, six months old. New cost $249.00, selling $125.00

Westinghouse frost -free, 16cu. ft. combination refrigerator - freezer with 125 lb. capacity coppertone. Like new — selling $175.00 Call 471-3803 or 471-4135.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — Ironrite ironer - $40. 471-0185. TF

Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer. Good Condition. $50. Call 471-3800. 8-3

Going back to Germany. Must sacrifice fur coats. 379-3398. 8-7

Take over payments on 4 color T.V.s All guaranteed. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074

USED & NEW SURPLUS OFFICE FURNITURE
OFMCO has purchased 2 loads of Used Office Furniture this week from A.T.&T in New York. Over 100 Used Metal Desks, chairs, files, credenzas, and typewriter stands. This furniture is from 2 to 3 years old and in excellent condition. At OFMCO there are always 200 desks to choose from, along with a fine selection of surplus new or used desks -- $29.00 up -- chairs $5.00 up -- files $29.00 up. Come to OFMCO in the Old Ford Building at 127 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

For Sale — Dining room suit, table with 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinate, set of china. Call 667-5269. TF

For Sale — John Deere grain drills 16 & 14 hole. C.D. Meadows Phone 471-4038. 8-2

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Clearance Sale
Coleman Campers

New 596	$1625
Demo 590	$1479
Demo 580	$1275
Sleepers Start @	$750

HAMMY'S CAMPING CENTER
535 North Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Office desks and chairs, Walnut and steel. Good used solid furniture. For the best values see Scott 1030 N. Kingshighway. 471-5815. 8-4

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

WANTED
To do House work - call 471-5788.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1946-54 Hudson. Must be in good condition. Please write to W. N. Fulton, 235 Main, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 52738, describing car, color, make, etc., and price desired.

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Cleaning Lady Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. TF.

IS COLLEGE JUST AROUND THE CORNER? If your child is going in Sept., you'll need extra money. Earn it the easy Avon Representative way in your own spare time.

Wanted Companion to stay days in home with elderly lady. 471-2991 after 5 p.m. 8-2

Experienced Beautician full or part time 471-7235 or 471-5869. 8-2

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour -- part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815/232 - 4161 from 8 to 4:30.

HOUSE OF LLOYD
TOY CO. — Hiring Now — Toy Demonstrators to work Fall Season. No collecting or delivering. Free training and supplies. No cash investment. Call 785-2551 evenings, or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

NOTICE
HELP WANTED
We are looking for qualified applicants in connection with the Construction Work on the Low Rent Housing Project in Charleston, Missouri - Project MO 12-2, Skilled and Semi-skilled persons apply. Please visit Job Site for interview. Office - Grand Avenue and West Iron Banks Road.
BRUNSON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted
Service Station Attendant. Part time 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. No Sunday. 30 years or older. Apply in person. Glying "G" Shell 61 South. Sikeston 8-3

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

25—Poultry & Livestock

Riding Horse - White - saddle, etc. 471-2272. 8-6

For Sale — Riding Horses - well broke - different kinds - different prices. 471-9559. 8-5

For Sale — Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

NEW & USED CARS
1967 Volkswagen, Clean car. 471-9424. 8-2

For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

For Sale — 1960 Chevrolet Pickup, New Paint job, new brakes, 42,000 miles. Excellent - see to appreciate. $625.00 FIRM. 471-4040 or 223 W. Gladys, 8-2

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

1965 Dodge Van, good shape, $550.00 or trade on pickup. 1970 250 DS 6 Yamaha Street, $525.00 18,000 miles. Sell or trade. Call 683-6736

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 Good Motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave. 7-24.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Being transferred, must sell. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5362. 8-1

For Sale — 6 room house with 5 acres in Morley Phone 262-3347 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1

Lots for Sale ¼ Mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Building Sites ½ Acre up — residential and commercial farms all sizes. Anna Lewis, Realtor. 471-1678 - R No. H Miner, Mo. 8-2

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale. Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore. Call 471-8184.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home 12'x61' 3 B.R. 2 Baths, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted. To be sold at public sale to high bid. Seller reserves right to decline any and all bids. Delta Loan 471-2077.
For Sale — Several autos and var. items of Household goods and other items. Contact Delta Loan 109 E. Center, Sikeston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or trade equity in 1968 12x60 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Real nice. Call 471-6328. 8-3

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
T.H.E ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores
Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.
It's that simple.
Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

26—Pets

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Free to good home. Young female Cat. 471-8274. 8-3

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

Registered Pointer puppies. 11 weeks old, 667-5773. 8-3

Old English Sheep dog puppies — 3 male, 2 female, perfect. 205 West Fourth — Portageville 379-3015.

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

deer run
on the current river
FIRST TIME OFFERED
LIMITED NUMBER
Tracts of 5 Acre's or more all fronting Current River within 2 miles of Van Buren, Mo., and directly across the river from Big Spring Park.
For your own private estate or an excellent investment inquire now!
Call or Write:
BOX 415
VANBUREN, MO. 63965
PHONE: 314-323-4275
Locally See Paul Jobe Realty

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS. GRAVITY FLOW BEDS, CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

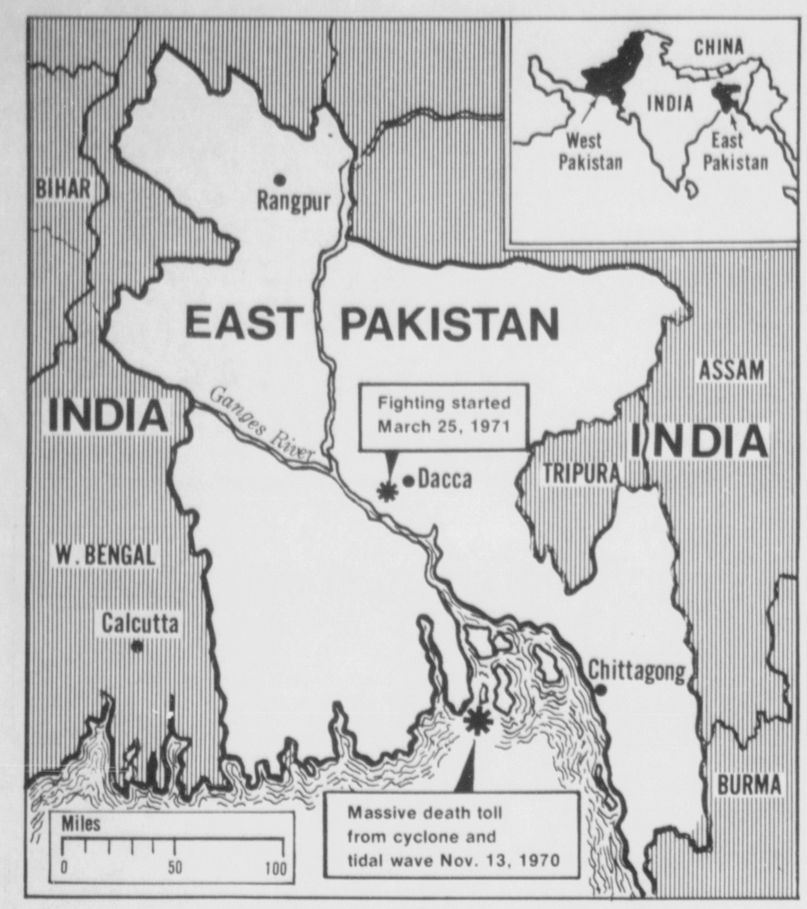
TALK IT OVER WITH OUR MACHINE
That's right! Talk to our machine and see if the two of you don't agree that this is one of the most fantastic business opportunities you ever came across.
Our unique "TALKING VENDING MACHINE" offers you an unusual opportunity to establish your own independent business. For applicants who qualify, the potential is virtually unlimited.
You will need some free time and the personal drive to succeed, as required in any sound business venture. You may begin as a part time distributor and expand at your own, chosen, pace. We offer you a complete training program and continued assistance in all phases of this exciting business.
If you have the personal initiative and responsibility necessary to succeed in an independent business of your own, please fill out and return the coupon below.
TALKEN, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235
I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligat. to purchase equipment.
I can invest more than $700 ☐ less than $1,300 ☐
Name
Address
City State Zip

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS
NEW SUMMER HOURS AT BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
MONDAY - THURSDAY --- 8 - 5
FRIDAY ONLY --- 8 - 8
SATURDAY --- 8 - 3
Three mechanics —
Honda trained. Also experienced on 2 cycle. No lengthy waiting on repairs.
Will open after 5 by appointment.
CALL 785-8711
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
602 E. PINE POPLAR BLUFF

LADIES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
18 and over, our company has immediate openings for four neat single ambitious Ladies, interested in a job with a good future, rapid advancement with the opportunity to make above average earnings, No experience necessary, on the job training, start at $475.00 monthly, if accepted must be able to start immediately. For personal interview Contact Mrs. Lett at the Holiday Inn from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday August 3rd only.
Parents welcome at interview.

MEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
18 and over, our company has immediate openings for four neat single ambitious Men, interested in a job with a good future, rapid advancement, with the opportunity to make above average earnings,
No experience necessary, on the job training, start at $475.00 monthly, if accepted must be able to start immediately. For personal interview Contact Mrs. Lett at the Holiday Inn from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday August 3rd only

SURPLUS - SURPLUS - SURPLUS
NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
OFFERING FOR SALE
USED ALUMINUM COVERED AND PLYWOOD COVERED CONSTRUCTION SHACKS.
VARIOUS SIZES - PRICED FROM $75.00 to $150.00
AS IS - WHERE IS - LOADED PURCHASERS TRUCKS.
DIRECTIONS
To Be Inspected And Sold Tuesday August 3, 1971 4:30 P.M.
NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
St. Jude Industrial Park
New Madrid, Missouri
Gate No. 1
No Phone Calls Please
All Sales Strictly Cash At Time Of Sale.
First Come - First Serve



East Pakistan's Civil War

By Richard C. Schroeder
Editorial Research Reports

Washington -- Pakistan's dream of becoming a strong and united Muslim state was just that for a long time -- a dream bearing little relation to reality. Now it has been shattered, perhaps permanently, by the civil war in East Pakistan. And the war threatens to let loose the repressed hostility between India and Pakistan.

The slaughter and pillage taking place in the eastern wing of the divided Pakistani nation not only have revived Asian enmity, they have soured India's relations with Washington. The United States, while helping provide emergency relief, has been hesitant about cutting off arms aid to Pakistani military forces -- forces which are being portrayed in the world press as the aggressors in East Pakistan.

According to some accounts, up to a million persons have perished since violence erupted on March 25. By the most conservative estimates, the death toll approaches a quarter of a million. The economy of East Pakistan lies in ruins and the threat of famine is imminent. Communication and transportation systems have been destroyed, making distribution of even relief aid almost impossible. As a consequence, India has become the unwilling host to one of the greatest, and most sudden, migrations in history. Millions of refugees -- seven million by some reckoning -- have poured across Indian borders during the past four months.

The floodtide of arrivals overcrowds the refugee camps and millions of latecomers wander, hungry and ill, about the countryside and in the teeming cities. There have been outbreaks of cholera and India fears that an epidemic could sweep the entire northeastern part of the country.

Hindus make up only a tiny part of East Pakisatan's bulging population -- it totaled 75 million before the fighting started -- but they clearly constitute a majority of the refugees. Thus the civil war took on the aspects of a Jihad, or Muslim holy war. It brought back bitter memories of the subcontinent being caught up in bloody religious strife at the time of independence from Britain when predominantly Muslim areas of India were carved out to form Pakistan.

The union of East and West Pakistan has been a tenuous one from the beginning. East Pakistan's people are Bengalis, a short, dark - skinned race. They have ancestral ties to the Indians who live across the border in West Bengal and are culturally and linguistically quite distinct from the West Pakistanis. The Punjabis, Sindhis and Afghans who inhabit West Pakistan are taller, lighter in skin color, and culturally closer to the Islamic nations of the Middle East.

For nearly a quarter of a century, the West has dominated the East in what many experts call a colonial relationship. At the time of partition, East Pakistan was the smaller and poorer of the two halves of the new nation, but it had the bulk of the population and it grew 80 per cent of the world's jute -- the prime source of burlap, sacking and twine.

Over the years, West Pakistan has used the foreign exchange earnings from jute to finance development projects in the West, while allotting little to the East. In comparison with the West, the East is poorer now than when independence came and Bengali dissatisfaction with the exploitation by the West has been rising steadily.

Unrest in East Pakistan came to a head early in March when Pakistan's military president, Gen. Yahya Khan, postponed the opening of a National Assembly that was intended to draft a new constitution giving more autonomy to East Pakistan. Talks between eastern and western leaders broke down. The army -- filled with West Pakistani troops -- declared martial law, arrested the principal eastern leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and then began a campaign of violence throughout East Pakistan. The only opposition so far has come from a ragtag but growing guerrilla force known as the "Mukti Fauj," or Liberation Army, which West Pakistan charges is supported by India.

There is grave danger in the East Pakistan strife. Continued persecution of Hindus and the presence of millions of destitute refugees could provoke India into launching a "cleansing war" against its neighbor. The cost of caring for the refugees is too much for India's strained economy. International assistance in ever - increasing amounts has been requested.

There is also the threat that Peking - oriented extremists may take over the movement to set up a separate nation -- "Bangla Desh," or Bengali Homeland -- in East Pakistan. Communists who are allied with terrorists operating in the Indian state of West Bengal are known to be fighting with the Liberation Army.

The present strife is compounded by the almost insurmountable problem of overpopulation in East Pakistan. Its rapidly growing multitudes are jammed into an area the size of Iowa. It may be, as some gloomy demographers have predicted, that genocide, famine and pestilence are the natural alternatives to population control. If so, East Pakistan provides a horrifying glimpse into mankind's future.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"
471-2308

MALONE
471-4390
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
NOW GENE WILDER "WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" G
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
NOW WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! A story of love. Filmed by David Lean Ryan's Daughter GP
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
NOW Where your nightmares end... WILLARD begins. the one movie you should not see alone. COLOR GP
OPEN 7:30
DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
SHOW AT DUSK!
CORNEL WILDE "BEACH RED" IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
PLUS
"LOVE OBJECT"

Looking Back

Cook Grain Company Moves Office

50 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1921

Miss Lola Shankle entertained Sunday evening with a dinner, it being her birthday.

Linn Smith entertained last evening with a lawn party at his home on Tanner street.

Woodrow Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fitzgerald, living at 705 Gladys street, was hit by a car Tuesday morning and badly skinned and bruised.

The C. L. Cook Grain Co., moved its office the first of the week from the second floor of the McCoy-Tanner building into the rooms on the first floor of the same building formerly occupied by Dunaway-Stewart and Co. The latter firm has taken the rooms formerly occupied by the grain company.

40 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1931

Malone Theatre, today, "The Magnificent Lie" starring Ruth Chatterton with Ralph Bellamy and Stuart Erwin. A strange story of a woman who finds love in a lie! Based on the Leonard Merrick novel, "Laurels and the Lady."

By nosing out Poplar Bluff to the tune of 37 to 28 on the local links last Sunday afternoon in a real "bang up" tournament Sikeston practically clinched top place in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin affair. Scott led the upper bracket of Sikeston shooters and placed as low man in the tournament with a score of 71. Buddy Matthews was second with 74.

R. M. Termenstein and son of Benton were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Evans returned Sunday from a few days' visit with her parents in Rocheport, Mo.

30 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1941

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Oatsvall of Flint, Mich., spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Etta Morgan.

Bertrand--Lloyd Council and family spent Sunday visiting in Malden.

Five men of Company K left Thursday for the Army Air Corps Ground School. Those leaving were: Privates Dorcey Stevenson, Shannon B. Schel, E. W. Smith, Daniel W. Byrd and Leroy Thebeau.

Mrs. A. D. Martin returned Tuesday morning from Chicago, where she was called by the illness and death of her father, William J. Logan. Services were held Monday morning in Chicago for Mr. Logan.

20 YEARS AGO
August 2, 1951

Dr. Paul Pedersen left yesterday for Baltimore, Maryland, to begin his work at John Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Pedersen is going to school to complete work on a master's degree in Public Health. His family will join him in Baltimore at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder had as guests Sunday their grandchildren of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been here for several days looking after their property interests, will be located in the apartment on the second floor of their lumber supply building on Highway 60, west, for the next few weeks. They expect to return to Phoenix about September 1.

During the month of July the local United States Army and United States Air Force recruiting station sent a total of 19 applicants to St. Louis for enlistment in either the army or the air force. Those from Sikeston were: Charles Doolittle, Bobby J. Parks, Harold E. Grogan, Kenneth H. Cline, and Gerald D. Havener.

Hearnes Signs Bill Giving Successor Managing Tools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday signed a bill to give the next governor new tools to manage the state government on a businesslike basis.

Effective Jan. 15, 1973, it creates the office of commissioner of administration to head the agencies of budget and comptroller, procurement, planning and construction and administrative services -- the major housekeeping units of the government.

In addition, the personnel division -- which operates the state merit system -- will be part of the new office of administration and will help the new commissioner set up uniform pay scales and job classifications -- something the legislature has refused to do for years.

The bill was recommended by the State Governmental Reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission and the chairman of the commission, former State Sen. D. W. Gilmore of Kansas City, was on hand as the governor signed the bill.

It was the first major recommendation of the commission to be passed by the legislature and sponsors said it would have far reaching effects in modernizing the day to day operations of the state government.

The new commissioner of administration will be appointed by the next governor and serve at a salary of not more than $25,000 a year.

Hearnes vetoed two bills, including one to license and regulate environmental sanitarians.

The governor said there already are about 115 state boards and commissions in the state and the number should be reduced instead of increased.

The other bill vetoed would have revised the law on pay for election judges and clerks and the board of election commissioners in first class counties.

Hearnes said "the wording of this bill and the mechanics of its passage is in clear violation" of the constitution.

Also signed was a bill to set up a system for reclaiming land scarred by the mining of clay, limestone, sand and gravel, effective next Jan. 1.

Under the measure, the mined land would have to be restored to use for forestry, pasture, hay or orchards, recreational, homesite or industrial purposes.

It will be administered by a land reclamation commission in the division of geological survey.

Another bill passed by the legislature will set up a similar reclamation system for coal and barite strip pits. It was signed earlier.

The governor also approved a bill which he said he always used to vote against when he was a member of the House of Representatives.

It would transfer state owned islands in the Missouri or Mississippi rivers to the conservation commission for wildlife purposes or to the State Park Board for Recreational Development.

Other bills signed included measures to:

Let residents of Missouri buy rifles or shotguns in adjacent states and allow residents of those states to do the same in Missouri. It also exempts antique guns from the gun permit law.

Exempt farm organizations, including the National Farmers organization, from the antitrust laws.

Raise from $25,000 to $50,000 the amount of state aid available for development of local airports.

Allow persons convicted in city courts to work out their fines at $10 a day, instead of $1.

Extend the wage garnishment law to employes of cities and other governmental units.

Raise the pay of St. Louis jurors from $6 to $12 a day.

Allow optometrists to make health and accident insurance examinations.

Allow counties to set up an alternative county highway commission if the voters approve.

Give school districts more leeway in using any tax increased approved by the voters, since use of the extra tax money need not be specified on the ballot.

U S Bond Sales Brisk In Bootheel

Bootheel counties took a jump in United States Savings bonds sales in June with three of the six counties going over 100 per cent of their year's quota at the half - year mark.

Topping the counties was Mississippi with $8,718 bonds sold in June, and $55,517 at the June 30 mark, for a percentage of 106.

New Madrid county had June sales of $21,112, $103,415 on June 30, and 101 per cent; Pemiscot county was tied with New Madrid, with $17,081 sales, $132,208 total and 101 per cent.

Stoddard county came in close with 98 per cent of quota, with June sales of $32,800, and total of $172,770; Scott county followed with 78 per cent, with $20,550 sales in June and $209,397 total; Dunklin county trailed with 71 per cent, with $28,068 in June, and $196,799 total.

The Liberty Tree was an old elm in Boston, Mass. In 1765, the Sons of Liberty hanged effigies of royal officials from it to protest against the Stamp Act, The World Almanac recalls. Throughout the 13 colonies, other liberty trees served as meeting places to denounce royal tyranny.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Moth Threat To Forrests

JEFFERSON CITY -- One of the nation's most damaging forest insects has become a threat to Missouri, Lester H. Barrows, director of Plant Industries, Missouri Department of Agriculture, reported today.

This forest killer is the gypsy moth, an insect whose feeding habits cause the contamination and, if the pest is not stopped, eventual destruction of forest environments.

Barrows explained that the moth is a foreign pest with few native enemies to keep its populations and destructiveness in check. Gypsy moths currently infest most of the Northeast from Maine to Pennsylvania. But explosive population buildups and the trapping of numerous moths in Deleware, Maryland and Virginia during 1970 indicate that the moths are spreading into new areas.

According to Barrows, the pests feed on leaves during their caterpillar stage. A single defoliation may kill evergreen trees; repeated defoliations can kill other types of trees. This damage increases fire hazards, causes erosion and the runoff of precious water, destroys wildlife habitats and reduces land and recreation values.

Barrows pointed out that gypsy moths killed 10,000 trees, representing one-third of a New Jersey oak forest, between 1969 and 1970. Last summer, in eight northeastern states, the pests defoliated almost 800,000 acres of woodlands giving the forests an appearance of a mid-winter season in the middle of summer. The 1970 damage more than tripled the acreage defoliated in 1969, he said, and was six times more than was damaged in 1968.

Cooperative Federal-State programs attempt to control with gypsy moth by integrating the use of non-persistent insecticides with biological controls. The importation and establishement of insect parasites and predators of the gypsy moth, trials of the sterility technique, rigid quarantines and intensive detection surveys have all been tried or in effect. But the moth continues to spread and inflict substantial damage on forest environments.

Female gypsy moths cannot fly. Therefore, long-distance spread generally results from the pests hitchhiking with man or his goods. Federal-State cooperative quarantines restrict the movement from infested areas of timber products, woody plants, stone and quarry products and other articles that might carry female moths, their egg masses or caterpillars. Spreading takes place primarily through the movement of mobile homes, camping trailers and recreational vehicles to which vemale moths have attached their egg masses, Barrows said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 10
August 2, 1971

That's The Law

Brother Can't Use Name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Larry and George Updyke were brothers whose relationship made Cain and Abel look like bosom buddies. In fact, for years, the only communication between them was perhaps a growl or two. Then suddenly they had plenty to say to each other.

Larry, who operated a well established clothing store under the trade name of Updyke's, looked out of his front door and saw that his brother George had opened a similar business across the street and had called it Updyke's also. What's more, his brother George's store was packed.

"I used the name first," roared Larry. "You just can't come along and take advantage of the fine reputation I've established for it by using it too. I turned that name into gold and you're trying topan the benefits."

"It's my name as well as yours," was Larry's terse answer. "And, whether you like it or not, a man, obviously, can't be stopped from using his own name." Updyke, however disagreed and Larry took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order brother George to stop using his family name in connection with his business?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while everyone has a right to use his surname in advertising his business, he can be restrained from doing so when someone else, offering the same goods or services, has been using that surname in connection with his business so long that the public associates the latter person with that service or goods being offered. In this case, concluded the judge, George Updyke had deceived and confused the public so as to take advantage of the good will and reputation that his brother had established.

(Based upon a 1968 Rhode Island Supreme Court Decision)

Meet our four new sisters

Arkansas Power & Light Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company
Mississippi Power & Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc.

and a parent.

Middle South Utilities, Inc.

We are proud of our new family, the four operating companies of the Middle South Utilities System and Middle South Utilities.

Middle South and Ark-Mo have long shared a common tradition. We are pledged to provide dependable electric service while building for the future. In addition, we seek to be a good corporate citizen by developing and executing programs that will bring about economic growth, civic advancement and community development.

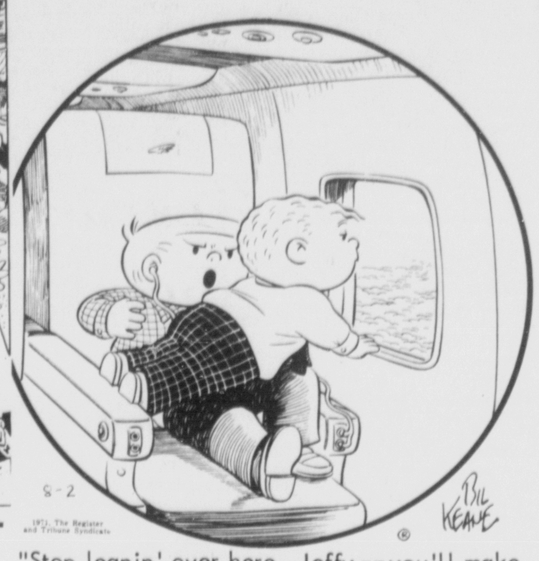
Along with the other members of our new family, we shall continue to enhance further this tradition. Proudly.

AMS ARKANSAS-MISSOURI POWER COMPANY
MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM

Ark-Mo Power Co.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Stop leanin' over here, Jeffy--you'll make the plane TILT!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1971. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself reichsfuehrer of Germany following the death of Hindenburg, and declared the Third Rei ch would last for 1,000 years.

On this date:

In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson made his first entrance into Hudson Bay.

In 1754, Pierre Charles L'enfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was born in France.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany at the beginning of World War I.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement at Black Hills, S.D.

In 1939, Dr. Albert Einstein wrote to President Roosevelt, urging that an atomic research program be initiated.

In 1940, the Petain government of France sentenced the leader of the free French force to death in absentia.

Ten years ago: President Kennedy reaffirmed U.S. support for the membership of Nationalist China in the UN and U.S. opposition to the admission of Communist China to the world body.

Five years ago: About 45 villages were reported destroyed by an earthquake in the Quetta region of Pakistan.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Tell the boss I breathed once too often during yesterday's unacceptable air pollution level!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Why don't we throw it all out and have a great, big, early Christmas?"

PRINTED PATTERN

TAKE IT EASY in a flaring shape that makes it so easy to keep fresh and pretty all day. Flare sleeves are the most fashionable. Very easy.

Printed Pattern 4501: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers $1.00

To Size 48

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Contacts	31 Have	61 Some	
2 Give	32 But	62 Be	
3 Show	33 Especially	63 People	
4 Good	34 Deals	64 Outdoor	
5 Luck	35 Realities	65 Added	
6 Do	36 Do	66 Strain	
7 Real	37 Come	67 To	
8 One	38 Sagittarius	68 Should	
9 Promises	39 Across	69 Available	
10 Expression	40 Pet	70 Your	
11 Best	41 By	71 Smiling	
12 Today's	42 But	72 Debt	
13 Today	43 Using	73 Hobby	
14 Turn	44 Friendly	74 Influence	
15 To	45 Nothing	75 Develop	
16 You	46 To	76 Doctors	
17 For	47 Up	77 You	
18 Your	48 With	78 Obligations	
19 Who	49 The	79 Something	
20 The	50 Avoid	80 New	
21 Best	51 With	81 And	
22 Means	52 To	82 And	
23 Into	53 Projects	83 You're	
24 Put	54 Especially	84 In	
25 Dates	55 You	85 Starts	
26 Fight	56 Make	86 Will	
27 Key	57 Answers	87 Daring	
28 Much	58 Important	88 Dentists	
29 Is	59 Incur	89 Worthwhile	
30 Promote	60 Mood	90 Cooperate	

8/3

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 36-45-46-65 / 72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3-7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

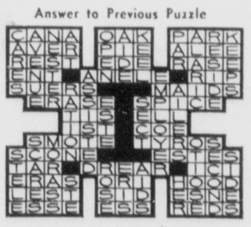
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

JUST SAY, 'NO MILK UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY!' IT DOESN'T HAVE TO RHYME.

Sights

Answer to Previous Puzzle

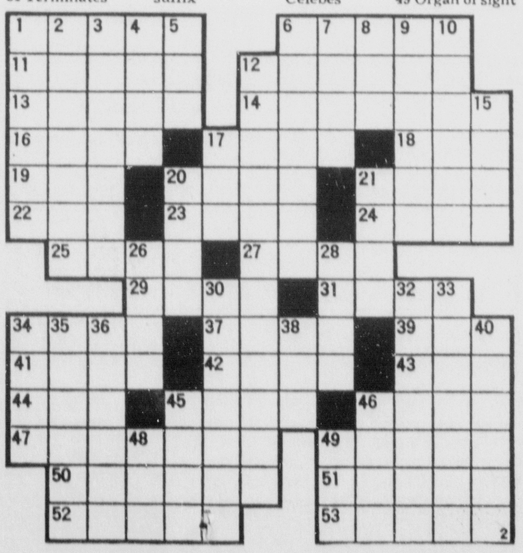


ACROSS

1 View
6 Land——
11 City in Spain
12 Hungarian composer
13 Verbal contraction
14 Conceives
16 Cavern
17 City in Pennsylvania
18 Debt acknowledgement
19 Feminine appellation
20 Says more
21 Brilliant stratagem
22 Posed for a portrait
23 Bird's home
24 Insects
25 Roman emperor
27 Italian city
29 Without difficulty
31 Terminates
34 Arabian jasmine
37 Certain dollars
39 Possessive pronoun
41 Heavy blow
42 Birds (zool.)
43 Crude metal
44 Diminutive suffixes
45 Sandlike substance
46 Seed covering
47 Forbearance
49 Elude
50 Look back on
51 Arabian country
52 Fillips
53 Obliterate

DOWN

1 Limitless areas
2 Desert feature
3 Raise
4 Not a single one
5 Superlative suffix
6 Cruel individuals
7 Algonquian Indian
8 Indonesian of Mindanao
9 Dose of liquid medicine
10 Make additions to (2 words)
12 Seen from above (2 words)
15 Takes an evening meal
17 Dutch commune
20 Wild ox of Celebes
21 French resort
26 Bring up
28 Hardy heroine
30 Has nothing to eat
32 Miniature scene
33 Long steps
34 South African
35 Penetrates
36 Reduce
38 Fisherman's gadget
40 Greek moon goddess
45 Grasp grimly
46 State
48 Feminine name
49 Organ of sight



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Emergencies

Twenty-four were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Those receiving treatment were Bryan Montgomery, 17, insect bite on left hand; Vernon Lancaster, 61, Lilbourn, puncture wound on right leg from riding lawnmower; Amy Warren, 17, Charleston, caught right foot in bicycle; Eddie Blissett, 27, bruises and scratches to right shoulder in car accident; James Carlstrom, five, injured right hand on sliding board; Kevi Taber, four, injured forehead on table; Bobby Hinton, 33, injured right hand on hot screen while working; Reba Ryan, 38, cut on right arm when arm went through window; David Canady, 10, Morley, cut on right knee in fall from bicycle; Otis Morris, 17, received bruises on skull and lower leg in car accident;

Those receiving treatment Sunday were Maresa Westmoreland, two, bitten on forearm and leg by dog; Kimberley Jeffres, 14, Charleston, chest pains from motorcycle; Denny Hawkins, eight, Morley, cut right heel when he slipped in water while fishing; Mary Stewart, 26, Jonesboro, Ark., fracture of left collar bone and cuts on forearm in car accident; Billy Tolley, 23, Jonesboro, Ark., cut under right eye in car accident; Henry Maser, five, Morehouse, bruised left elbow in fall from bicycle; Glenn Holifield, 30, cut on scalp; Terry Crawford, five, bruise on skull in fall from sliding board; Richard Wallace, seven, Charleston, cut on lower leg in fall off bicycle; Joe James, 47, deep cut on right arm when struck by car; Tracy Walters, three, caught heel in bicycle spokes; Robert Smith, six months, cut left hip in fall against table; Harold Winkler, puncture wound on left heel; Larry Evans, 17, stuck spring in finger while working.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Bush	48½	49¼
Ark. Mo Power	16¼	16¾
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	7¾	8¼
Pabst Brewing	58½	59¼
Downtowner	5	5¼
Walmart	27¼	28¼
Wetterau	27¼	27½
LISTED STOCK		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		36
Eat N MFG		36¼
Ford Motors		63
Interstate Brands		19½
Malone and Hyde		31¾
New England Electric		22½

EDITORS NOTE:The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quitation furnished by Jugh T. McCollum,Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS
Only $274.00
5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00
At
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
WE SERVICE
206 E. Malone 471-2636

World Deaths

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Elemer Nagy, 65, internationally known opera and stage director-designer, died Friday. The Hungarianborn Nagy was chairman of the opera theater department of Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Frederick William Beinecke, 84, former head of Sperry and Hutchinson Co., who helped develop it into the nation's largest trading stamp firm, died Friday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 8.03 on a volume of 5,650,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Ramada Inn	31	+1
St. Regis Paper	34 5/8	—.1
Lockheed	12	+1
Evans Prod	43	+1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec	31 3/8	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	10	1/4
American Telephone	44	1/8
Anheuser Busch	48	1/2
Butler Natl	6	7/8
Canadian Homestead	10	2/8
Chrysler	26	5/8
Evans Prod	42	7/8
Falstaff	6	1/2
Ford	63	7/8
Gen Motors	77	
Hesston	14	
Interco	46	1/4
Keystone Indus	7	3/8
LMF Corp.	22	3/4
Malone & Hyde	31	1/2
Merrill Lynch	34	3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	1	7/8
Noranda Mines	36	1/4
Occident. Petrol.	17	1/2
Planning Research	18	1/2
Standard Oil of Cal	57	1/2
Texaco	34	1/4
Transamerica	17	
wetterau Foods	27	1/2

These uaotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.8	-.6
Cape Girardeau	32	13.6	-.5
Cairo	40	19.7	Sta.
New Madrid	34	11.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	12.5	+.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday and fall .6 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall .1 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Tuesday; rise.3 Wednesday and rise.4 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and rise.3 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will not change Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall .3 Thursday.

Eight Arrests

CHARLESTON—Eight persons arrested by Charleston police over the weedend appeared in police court this morning.

Roy Graham, Jr.,19,of Wyatt,was assessed $31on two counts of careless driving. John Harvey, 64,Charleston, was fined $92 for drivingunder the influence of intoxicants. Trent Reynolds, 21,Charleston, charged with careless and reckless driving while under the influence of intoxicants paid a $88 fine.

Ruby Townsend, 28,Charleston, and Berniece Smith, ,20, Charleston, each paid $17 fines for common assault. Mozell Sherrell, 23, Charleston,paid a $19 fine for the same charge.

James Spillers,22,East Prairie charged with disorderly conduct was fined $28. A charge of failure to yield right of way brought an $18 fine to Ernest Lee Hanor,44, of East Prairie.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,00; cattle 2,500; calves 100, sheep 400.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts about steady; U.S. 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.75; 100 head 20.85; U.S. 13 200-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; sows 25 to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.50-16.50; boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-14.00.

cattle 2,500; calves 75; active; choice and prime slaughter steers and choice slaughter heifers 50 higher, instance 1.00 higher; other grades steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls strong, instance 50 higher; slaughter steers load prime 1,165 lbs 35.00; near three loads choice and prime 1,150-1,200 lbs 34.50-34.75; choice 1,100-1,200 lbs 33.00-33.50; mixed good and choice 31.00-32.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 31.00-32.00. cows commercial 19.50-20.50; few 21.00; few holsteins 22.00-22.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.50-27.50; calves: choice vealers 34.00-36.00; good 32.0034.00;

Sheep 350; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.0030.00; good 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.005.00; cull 3.00.

Satchmo On The River

Famous Jazz Musician Played On The Streckfus Riverboats Out Of St. Louis

Dolores Meyer Williams

In The Missouri Historical Society Bulletin

(Excerpted from an article in the April 1968 Bulletin dealing with the music offered through the years on Streckfus excursion boats.)

Captain John Streckfus was willing to experiment with different types of music in order to see what pleased his riverboat passengers the most, and one of the orchestras employed on his excursion boat J. S. consisted of Negro piano player from Quincy, Ill., named Charlie Mills, plus three white men, Emil Flint, Rex Jessup, and Tony Catalano. This four-piece combination became popular, as Mills was talented on both the piano and the calliope, the playing of which he shared with Lily Streckfus, daughter of Captain John. Mills stayed with the Streckfus boat for two seasons, but he then had an offer to study music and play in New York and he left the river.

It was Mills who introduced Fate Marable to his riverboat career in 1907. Captain John had asked Mills to get a replacement for himself, if possible, and Charlie came up with Fate, who at that time was a shoeshine boy in Paducah, Ky., but could really play the piano. For one season he and a white violin player beat out ragtime aboard the J. S.; then a trumpet and drums were added to make a four-piece orchestra. It was this group which continued to play aboard the first J. S. until she burned in 1910.

The calliope heralded the arrival of the steamboat, but the boat's orchestra drew the trade on board. The life and tempo of each boat was really determined by the orchestra she had on board. Realizing this fact, the Streckfus family tried always to keep their boats in rhythm with the times. It was they who introduced jazz to the river. Since they were seeking an irresistible attraction for their excursion steamers, they decided to let Fate Marable organize his own Negro jazz band on the Sidney.

This form of music had been sweeping New Orleans, and was being imitated widely in St. Louis, Chicago, and New York. Marable began recruiting his orchestra in 1918, while the Sidney was in winter quarters at New Orleans. When complete, the famous group included Fate Marable at the piano; Baby Dodds at the drums; George (Pops) Foster, bass; David Jones, melophone; Johnny St. Cyr, banjo guitar; Joe Howard, cornet; William Ridgely, trombone; Boyd Atkins, swing violin; and an 18-eyear-old coronet player named Louis Armstrong.

In his autobiography Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong recalls the time when Fate Marable asked him to join the riverboat orchestra. The offer was a great advancement for Louis, since all of Marable's band knew how to read music, which he did not. He had been playing with Kid Ory's band, which was then in New Orleans. They could swing the latest music, but they were not as good as Marable's group. Marable knew, however, that young Louis had a natural talent for "picking up a tune," and he was confident that Davey Jones could quickly teach him how to read music.

Louis was invited to go north with the Streckfus boats in the summer of 1919 and to switch over to the St. Paul and J. S. DeLuxe for entertaining on excursion trips out of St. Louis. In St. Louis, he visited a local dance hall. Realizing that the musicians there were improvising and doing things which had been done in New Orleans years before, he and two of his friends offered to give a sample of their jazz. They "cut loose" with some of the very newest hot songs from New Orleans and nearly brought the hall down. The St. Louis jazz players were not long in assimilating the newer and hotter style.

Fate Marable, "Wizard of the Ivories," with his original twelve-piece novelty dance band called the "Cotton Pickers," took St. Louis by storm. Fate remembers, however, that it took three or four sample pieces before the excursionists began to like the new type of jazz. When his "new Orleans cats" bit into "The St. Louis Blues" all hesitation was dispelled; the music was met with deafening applause, and word of the orchestra spread rapidly over the city. In 1920 and 1921, Fate Marable's band was considered one of the best dance bands in the United States. Fate considered his "satchel-mouthed" trumpeter Louis Armstrong the core of the group, because of his natural ability.

Satchmo worked on the Streckfus boats from 1918 to the end of the 1921 season. During this time, he gained experience in being away from home, as well as learning the techniques of a good orchestra.

Armstrong was homesick for New Orleans. He left the river to work at Tom Anderson's cabaret on Rampart Street and became a permanent member of the Tuxedo Brass Band, until "King" Joe Oliver sent for him to play with him in Chicago. The next move for Satchmo was to New York in 1924 to play with Fletcher Henderson at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway. He moved on to worldwide fame, but he had perfected his style during this three years on the Streckfus excursion boats. He returned to a Streckfus streamer once again in 1963, when he played for a fund - raising night to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on board the Admiral.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel higher, August 3.32; wheat was ⅛ to ¼ higher, September 1.47⅛; corn was ⅛ to ⅜ higher, September 1.33 and oats were ⅜ lower to ¼ higher, September 64¼ cents.

Mail Box

Sikeston, Mo.
7/29/71

Dear Mr. Editor:

A front page article that recently appeared in "The Daily Standard", captioned ... "Acute Financial Pinch" ... "Ambulance Service Threat" ... provokes a few thoughts.

The so-called threat is occasioned by the fact, undoubtedly, that the Wage-Hour law whittles off some of the mortician's profits in providing ambulance service, but which, considering the living standards of most funeral directors would not greatly lessen the handsome returns on their investments by serving the living as well as the dead.

In the above mentioned article in which you listed by name the several funeral homes in Sikeston who offer ambulance service, one of whom operates two on a 24 hour basis, it is presumed that these humanitarian concerns are restricted by the same Wage-Hour laws as are those who bleed and agonize over the loss of full profit in their business.

Not begrudging for a moment the sizable income to the mortician in conducting his grisly business, the purpose of this letter is to congratulate those generous funeral directors who carry us to the hospital in their ambulance when we are in distress, and a bit of a pox on those others who have garaged their ambulances, but who stand by with honeyed words and solemn faces, waiting to skim the cream off of the top of the crock as t'were to bury the dead and t'hell with the living.

Being a newcomer to your fine city, I have not yet had the good chance to meet you, but until then, let me thank you in this way for information as to the names of kind people who will respond when ambulance service is needed and will be remembered when the "Grim Reaper" knocks at our door.

Yours truly,
C. J. Rider

WHO... said this?

"To talk in public, to think in solitude, to read and to hear, to inquire and to censure inquiries, is the business of a scholar"

WAS IT:

Samuel Johnson?

Thomas Carlyle?

Alfred Lord Tennyson?

Henry Wallace?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Samuel Johnson, "Rasselas", Chapter 8.

Courtesy of your public library.

1-71-X6

Deaths

GERTRUDE MC MAHAN

DUDLEY — Gertrude McMahan, 88, died at Dexter Memorial hospital at 5 p.m. Saturday. She was born Feb. 8, 1883, in Wright City.

She was a member of the Methodist church and married Lawrence Andrew McMahan in December, 1901. He preceded her in death Dec. 27, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence Buck McMahan of Vergenees, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Juanita Buchholz, Mrs. Frances Galey, and Mrs. Louise Mae Chilton, all of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Dale Campbell of Dudley; 15 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Elva Peck of Bernie officiating. Burial was in Ash Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM OWENS

PORTAGEVILLE—William R. Owens, 79,died Saturday of natural causes at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston. He was a retired farmer.

He was born July 8,1892, at Olive Hill, Tenn., a son of Samuel and Tennessee Talley Owens. He was a WWI veteran.

Survivors include his wife Elita Duke Owens; two sons, Calvin Owens of Sikeston and Willie Joe Owens of Portageville; four daughters, Vivian Petty of Cape Girardeau, Norene Price of Kennett, Wilita Owens of Memphis, and Leola Cotten of Nashville; one brother,Norman Owens of Pasadena,Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ with Tom Brister officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens cemetery in Caruthersville with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

WILLIAM BEARD

PERKINS—William Wesley Beard,65,of Perkins,died Sunday at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born July 6,1906 in Esther.

He was a member of the Baptist church of Ste. Genevieve. On March 30,1950, he married the former Retta Robinson in Piggott, Ark.

Survivors include his wife;three sons, Kenneth Beard of Jackson, Darrell Beard of Cape Girardeau, and Jim Roberts of Perkins; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Montgomery of Chaffee and Mrs. Lavava Swain of Illmo; one brother, WalterBeard of Lutesville; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Scott of Lawrence, Mich.; and eight granchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Missionary Baptist church in Perkins with the Revs. Sidney Bailey and Bob Spradling officiating. Burial will be in Perkins cemetery with Shetley Funeral Home of Bell City in charge.

CHARLES WALKER

CARUTHERSVILLE—Charles Wesley Walker,56,died at his home Saturday. He was born May 31, 1915, a son of John and Sarah Walker.

Surviving are his wife,Medreth of the home;three sons, Don, also of the home,Charles of Corinth, Miss. and J.C. of Arlington,Va. daughter, Brenda Hovey of Ankara, Turkey; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett and Mrs. Laura Pratt of Sikeston; two brothers, Marvin Walker of East St. Louis, Ill.and Bennie Walker,Sr. of Sikeston.

Funeral services will be held at the Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetary in Sikeston.

AQUILLA BRANHAM

PORTAGEVILLE—Aquilla "Chick" Branham, 63, a farmer, died Saturday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston where he had been a patient three weeks.

He was born June 21,1908, a life-long Portageville resident. He was a son of Adolpuus and Ruth Adams Branham. He married Alice Calvert in 1931.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jeff Branham of Kennett, two daughters, Jill East of Wauchula, Fla., and Liza Gaulding of Little Rock; one sister, Mrs. Clover Recker of Portageville, and six grandchildren.

Services were 10 a.m. today at St. Eustachius Catholic church with the Rev. Father Amel Shipley officiating. Burial was in a family plot in Branham cemetery at Portageville with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. VINCENT HALTER

KENNETT—Mrs. Vincent G. Halter,58,died at 2 a.m. today in the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett. She was born in Arkansas July 13,1913.

She was a member of St. Cecelia's Catholic church of Kennett.

Survivors include her husband;and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul H. Stricker of Charleston.

Services will be 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Cecelia's Catholic church with Father Boding officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery near Charleston with McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of local arrangements.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	82	69	.20
Albu'que, cldy	86	62	
Amarillo, cldy	81	69	
Anchorage, rain	62	52	.07
Asheville, cldy	75	66	.64
Atlanta, cldy	81	69	
Birmingham, cldy	80	70	
Bismarck, clear	75	40	
Boise, cldy	104	73	
Boston, cldy	86	71	
Buffalo, clear	78	63	
Charleston, cldy	88	70	.83
Charlotte, cldy	84	68	
Chicago, cldy	81	63	
Cincinnati, cldy	81	63	
Cleveland, clear	78	58	
Denver, clear	86	56	
Des Moines, cldy	90	57	.33
Detroit, clear	80	51	
Duluth, cldy	65	50	
Fairbanksbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	79	68	
Green Bay, cldy	80	53	T
Helena, clear	92	56	
Honolulu clear	84	71	
Houston, cldy	85	74	
Ind'apolis, cldy	79	57	
Jacks'ville, cldy	90	72	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	86	76	
Little Rock, cldy	83	68	
Los Angeles, cldy	92	74	
Louisville, cldy	82	63	
Marquette, clear	74	49	.04
Memphis, cldy	84	69	
Miami, clear	85	77	.47
Milwaukee, cldy	83	62	.45
Mpls-St.P., clear	74	46	
New Orleans, cldy	83	72	.17
New York, cldy	83	72	.199
okla. City, clear	84	57	
Omaha, clear	84	57	
Philad'phia, cldy	87	71	2.01
Phoenix, clear	106	82	
Pittsburgh, cldy	80	64	
Ptland, Me., cldy	86	69	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	83	60	
Rapid City, clear	86	74	
Richmond, cldy	89	70	
St. Louis, cldy	83	63	
Salt Lake, cldy	95	59	
San Diego, cldy	88	69	
San Fran., clear	72	56	
Seattle, cldy	76	57	
Spokane, clear	101	79	
Tampa, cldy	89	75	1.50
Washington cldy	89	73	.07
Canadian Cities:			
Edmonton, clear	85	61	
Montreal, cldy	79	63	
Toronto, clear	M	M	
Winnipeg, clear	65	38	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Arkansan Injured In Car Mishap

Mary Stewart,25,of Jonesbobr,Ark., is in serious condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car mishap five miles south of Sikeston on interstate 55 at 3:50 a.m. Sunday.

A 1967 Oldsmobile going south driven by Billy Tolley, 23,of Jonesboro,Ark., went out of control,the highway patrol said, and went off the road, overturning several times.

COME SEE OUR NEW FALL LINE OF
FABRICS
PERFECT FOR THAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL ENSEMBLE

CORDUROY
NEW FALL COLORS
RIBLESS & WIDE WALE
REG. $1.09 & $1.29
45" WIDE
SALE 88c YD.

CHEVRON
TREVIRA POLYESTER
$7.98 YD.

TREVIRA SOLIDS
JUST RIGHT FOR CO-ORDINATION
$5.98 YD.

MADRI GRAS
100% ACRYLIC
54" WIDE
$2.99 YD.

COTTON QUILTS
JUST PERFECT FOR LOUNGE WEAR
45" WIDE
$2.29 YD.

SWEATER KNIT
MAKE YOUR OWN SWEATERS
54" WIDE
WASHABLE
100% ACRYLIC
$4.50 YD.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAY-JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

Bresler's
SPECIAL FLAVORS OF THE MONTH
"33" EXOTIC FLAVORS TO FIT YOUR TASTE

1. ROOT BEER ICE CREAM
The lip-smacking flavor of root beer with an ice cream base - a Black Cow - all by itself!
2. BLUEBERRY TWIRL ICE CREAM
Blueberry sauce marbled into Vanilla Ice Cream
3. SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICE CREAM
Light mild chocolate with buttered, salted and roasted almond pieces.
4. PINK LEMONADE ICE
Carnival pink, cool and tart and so refreshing.

- FOUNTAIN SERVICE Sodas—Sundaes—Shakes—Floats—Splits—and Sugar Cones
- Hand-Packed Ice Cream Sherbet and Ices
- Party-Time Specialties—Ice Cream Cakes, Pies, Birthday Clowns, Fancy Molds.

An unlimited variety of Ice Cream goodies made to your order.

Bresler's hand packed
33 FLAVORS Ice Cream Shop

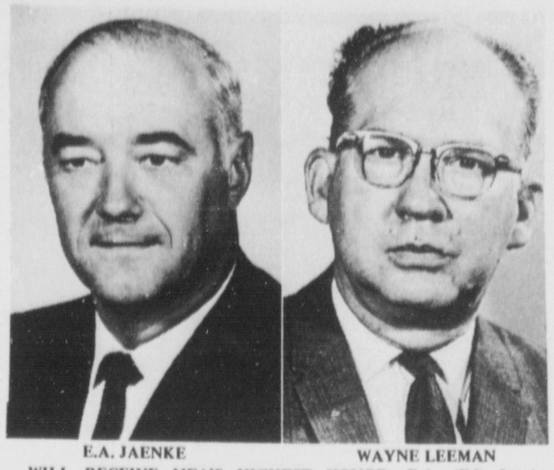
This shop serving the famous Bresler's Hand-Packed Ice Cream has the taste answer for you with its "33" flavors from which to select. Here is where ice cream enjoyment is at its best. Bresler's flavors win everyone's favor.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

For birthdays, anniversaries, graduations and other occasions place your ice cream need in our hands. We will make such suggestions as ice cream cakes, pies and other specialties including special molds to suit the occasion.

We do a complete packing job when we hand-pack and weigh each pint, quart or half gallon. Select any flavor from our list of "33" flavors and watch how we hand-pack it to give you a king's-size measure.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.



E.A. JAENKE — WAYNE LEEMAN

WILL RECEIVE MFA'S HIGHEST HONOR. E.A. (Ed) Jaenke Governor, Farm Credit Administration, and Wayne Leeman, agricultural writer for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will be presented awards "For Distinguished Service to Agriculture" by the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers associations. The presentations will be made at the annual MFA convention in Columbia on Aug. 9th. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the MFA.

Mistrial Declared In Murder Case

KENNETT -- At 1:15 p.m. Tuesday the Dewey Wesley Ridings murder trial was declared a mistrial, just a short time after it had begun.

Circuit Judge William H. Billings ordered the case be declared a mistrial after a motion was made by Defense attorney Charles Cable, noting that one of the jurors had not stayed with the group during the lunch hour, but had gone to eat by himself. According to law, the jurors are not permitted to become separated from the jury panel or the sheriff's deputies during the trial

Judge Billings said in court he found fault with the deputies in charge of the jurors, rather than the juror himself.

Since a mistrial has been declared, it will be up to the Prosecuting Attorney's office to reset another trial date and begin proceedings for an entire new trial.

Seath Barber Ridings, 26, went on trial Tuesday in Dunklin County circuit court on a first degree murder charge in connection with the shooting death of Darrell Vaughn, 27, on April 8.

By 11 a.m. an all - male white jury had been empaneled and heard opening arguments by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker and defense attorney Charles Cable. Circuit Judge William H. Billings was on the bench.

Jury selection consumed most of the morning, from 9 o'clock until shortly before 11 a.m.

Prosecutor Baker, in his opening address, told the jurors he expected to prove during this trial that in the late afternoon of April 8, Ridings, deliberately and premediatively, shot and killed Darrell Vaughn in front of the Sinclair Service Station in Senath. He said the state would introduce two eye-witnesses, who would show the barber reached into his pickup truck and shot Vaughn five times. He asked the jury to convict the Ridings on the basis of evidence he would submit.

Defense Attorney Cable, addressing the jury, acknowledged there would be "no conflict in the testimony here today. My client did shoot the deceased, but we expect the evidence to show the circumstances leading up to the shooting."

Cable said evidence to be introduced Tuesday would establish a long and trying period prior to the shooting, where Vaughn began calling Mrs. Sonny (Vicki) Ridings and wanted to date her.

Draft Days in U.S. Numbered

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The third annual draft lottery -- which will determine the order in which young men are conscripted in 1972 -- will be held Thursday at the Commerce Department.

Military conscription is not dead yet, but its days clearly are numbered. A two-year extension of the draft law, now mired in a Senate-House conference, probably will be the last. The Nixon administration is on record as aiming for "zero draft calls" -- that is, an all-volunteer armed force -- by July 1, 1973.

It may prove impossible to achieve that goal, however, unless the draft is extended. A key provision of both the Senate and House extension bills is a $2.7 billion pay increase for low-ranking servicemen. Without the incentive of higher pay, few men would voluntarily choose a military career.

Leaving the draft suspended in limbo, as it is at present, could work a hardship on thousands of young men. If the law that expired July 1 is not soon reactivated, the Pentagon may have to extend current tours of duty or dip into the pool of 500,000 deferred men of draftable age to meet its manpower needs.

Hardly anyone is satisfied with the way the draft operates, even though the lottery system has made it more equitable. Accordingly, most discussions of the subject turn on whether the draft should be abolished or merely reformed. Former Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, an outspoken abolitionist, believes that "present and past attempts to 'reform' the draft are meaningless and futile. It is the draft itself that constitutes the injustice."

Reformers take the position that service to the country is a principle worth retaining. Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D N.Y.) has introduced legislation that would give a young man of draft age three choices: "sign up for military service, sign up for some form of acceptable civilian service, or take his chances on beingdrafted under the lottery." terms of civilian duty would be longer than the two years required of a draftee so "that only those who have strong objections to serving in the military or are idealistic about performing some useful civilian service would opt for that course."

Both reformers and abolitionists acknowledge that a standby draft system is needed to allow a quick return to conscription in an emergency. The question is whether Congress or the President should have the autority to reinstitute the draft. It may be a moot question. Assistant Defense Secretary Roger T.Kelley, the administration's leading expert on draft law, said in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee early this year that Congress should decide whether to revive conscription in event of a crisis.

Volunteers account even now for the great majority of men erving in the armed forces. William H. Meckling, former executive director of the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, has pointed out that "There are ... in the military 1.25 million men beyond the first term of service," plus around 750,000 first-termers who enlisted of their own accord. Thus, an all-volunteer peacetime force of, say, 2.5 million men would appear to be a reasonable goal.

A major problem in meeting military manpower requirements is the poor physical condition of many potential recruits. No less than 45.2 per cent of today's draft-eligible men flunk their pre-induction physical examinations -- and 17.8 per cent of the remainder fail to pass the post-induction test. It used to be that Johnny couldn't read. Now he can't do push-ups.

Julia Ward Howe was an American author and social reformer. The World Almanac notes that Union troops marching to battle inspired her to write "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which the Atlantic Monthly published in 1862. She became the first woman member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1908.

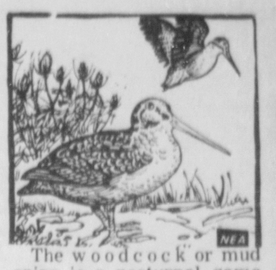
12-Year Terms For Cardwell Theft

KENNETT -- An Olney, Ill. man and a Paragould, Ark. teenager were handed 12-year prison sentences Monday for the Riverside Service Station robbery June 2 near Cardwell.

Charles Franklin Dees, 17, Paragould, and Leon Dean Pauley, 32, Olney, Ill., appeared in Dunklin County Circuit Court before Circuit Judge William H. Billings for sentencing.

Earlier this month, both defendants had entered guilty pleas to the state's charge that they robbed the Riverside Station near Cardwell in the early morning hours of June 2, assaulting attendant Houston Hannah with a coke bottle in the $175 robbery. Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker had charged the pair with first degree robbery. Life is the maximum sentence.

Judge Billings ordered both to serve 12 years in the Missouri Penitentiary, however allowed each defendant 53 days jail time credit for time spent in jail since their arrest on the charge June 3. The sentences were handed down following the filing of a pre-sentence investigation which had been ordered.



The woodcock or mud snipe is a nocturnal game bird native to woodlands of the eastern United States. The World Almanac notes that the woodcock is highly prized as a game bird, but due to its decreasing numbers hunting limitations are necessary to preserve the species.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR OLDER WORKERS

Middle-aged and older workers -- those 45 and older -- are a special case in today's troubled economy.

As compared with the rest of the work force, proportionately more older workers are unemployed ... they stay unemployed for longer periods of time ... and fewer opportunities and governmental resources are available to help them get back on the job.

Since January 1969, the number of unemployed middle - aged and older workers has nearly doubled. About one out of every three unemployed persons 45 and older has been out of work for fifteen weeks or longer. One in five has been unemployed for longer than 27 weeks.

Millions of others are not represented in these figures. Discouraged by their inability to obtain work, they have ceased looking for a job and have withdrawn from the work force altogether.

May Lose Pension

In many cases loss of work today means a forfeiture of future security as well in the form of non - vested pension benefits. The Labor Subcommittee is currently conducting hearings, chaired by Senator Harrison Williams, to inquire into the loss of pension benefits which so often occurs when a worker is laid off in mid-career.

We know that older workers have the accumulated skills and strong motivation which employers claim are in short supply. They have the disciplined habits acquired through a lifetime of work.

Yet our youth oriented society has a tendency to shunt this older group aside and to ignore the enormous resource it represents.

The Senate Subcommittee on Aging, of which I am chairman, considered several bills in two days of hearings last week which would provide the foundation for a national system of retraining and couselling for middle - aged workers to direct them toward new opportunities in private employment.

Moreover, this legislation would make funds available so that opportunities for public service employment could also be offered to older workers -- jobs that need to be done in such areas as health, community development and beautification, education, day care, nutrition, etc.

Community Service

The success of the community service programs conducted under Operation Mainstream by the Department of Labor to provide public service employment to older workers has been well documented.

The excellent report of the National Council of Senior citizens entitled "The Nation's Stake in the Employment of Middle - Aged and Older Persons," published last week by the Special Committee on Aging, sets out in detail the worthwhile tasks that can be accomplished if we really put "senior power" to work.

We heard testimony from the national organizations which have conducted the two largest programs under Operation Mainstream -- the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Farmers Union. We learned a great deal both from their experiences and from those of the older workers who have participated in these programs.

We also heard from the Administration. While it opposed similar legislation in the last Congress, I am hopeful that the steadily deteriorating condition of the economy will inspire the Administration to take a new approach to these proposals and help us make them law.

If you think you'd like to learn while you earn, think about the Army Reserve.

L. V. McLaughlin

McLaughlin Now Assistant Chief Engineer

Former Highway Department District 10 engineer Lyle V. McLaughlin has been named assistant chief engineer at Jefferson City. He succeeded R. A. Currie, who returned after 42 years service.

McLaughlin was district engineer in Sikeston from 1960 to 1963. He has also been assistant director of highways, assistant chief engineer for operations, and surveys and plans engineer at the state headquarters.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Missouri in Columbia, McLaughlin began his career with the highway department as an engineer inspector in Jefferson City.

Fee Office Audit Shows Tags Missing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Audit of the license fee office of the State Revenue Department in Eldon, Mo. showed Tuesday that 374 license plates are missing.

Mrs. Ruby Vaughan, operator of the office, could not be reached for comment.

James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, said his men discovered the shortage earlier and are trying to find out what happened.

The missing plates included 120 passenger car licenses, 230 local truck licenses, four beyond local truck licenses and 20 motorcycle licenses.

Christopher Kit Bond, state auditor, said other records in the office were in good order.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9—9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

master charge — BANKAMERICARD

HOT PRICES SALE

PRICES GOOD MON. THRU WED. AUG. 4

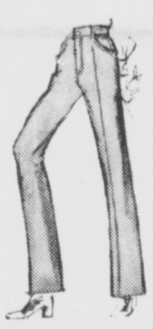
LADIES TUNIC PANT TOPS
100 stretch nylon. Short sleeve Completely machine washable Complete selection in sizes and colors.
OUR REG. $2.87
2 FOR $3.00

LADIES PANTY HOSE
.Petite .Average .Tall
100% nylon
4 PAIR $1.00
69¢ VALUE

LADIES LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
65/35 polyester-cotton Sizes 32 to 38
Assorted fall solids and patterns
$4.88 VALUE
$2.86

LADIES PANTIES
100% nylon tricot. Machine washable. Run-proof fabric. Contour pot. Pastel & white.
OUR REG. 44¢
3 PAIR $1.00

LADIES Knit Tops
Sleeveless. Shells .Tank tops. .Your choice or stripes or solids. Sizes to large.
OUR REG. $1.96 & $2.87
2 FOR $3.00



LADIES WHITE DENIM Jeans
Your choice of regular & low buy styles. Excellent for work, play or western dress.
White only.
2 FOR $5.00
OUR REG. $4.84

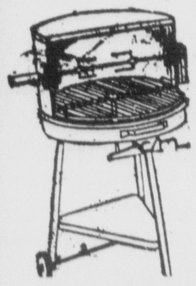
MENS DRESS SHIRTS
65/35 polyester-cotton. Long pointed collars. Custom tailored for fashion & fit. Sizes to 17. Permanent press.
OUR REG. $3.24
$2.84

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
63/35 polyester-cotton. Tapered for trim fit and better looks. Needs no ironing. Sizes to 16
$1.98 VALUE
2 FOR $3.00

MODEL ESTW 4
ELECTRIC 4 QT. ICE CREAM FREEZER
OUR REG. $22.44
$15.77

6 QT. HAND OPERATED ICE CREAM FREEZER
OUR REG. $14.96
$11.43

24 INCH HOOD & ROTISSERIE BAR B-QUE GRILL
LIMIT 1
NO. 2331
OUR REG. $12.44
$7.63



NO. 2101 SUNBURST KITTLE GRILL
OUR REG. $29.93
$21.77

CAMPER DELUXE HASTY BAKE GRILL
OUR REG. $21.76
$15.83

ROUND REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE With Two Benches
Limit 1 No Lay-A-Way
OUR REG. $33.96
$16.88

5 FT. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE W/BENCHES
Limit 1 No Lay-A-Way
REG. $28.44
$16.88

600 LB. CAP. BOAT TRAILER
$159.95 VALUE
$99.94

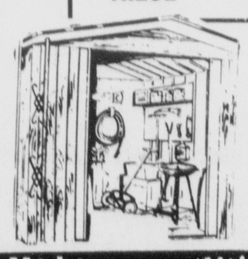
1 ONLY UTILITY TRAILER
OUR REG. $178.88
$123.47

ORGANIC PEAT MOSS
50 LB. BAG
$1.49 VALUE
68¢

HEAVY DUTY WHEEL BARROW
REG. $8.77
$6.88

ALL STEEL LAWN CHAIR
$6.95 VALUE
$4.54

VAPORETTE INSECT STRIPES
$1.98 VALUE
LIMIT TWO
$1.18



METAL STORAGE SHEDS
10 x 6 REG. $84.93 $72.26
10 x 10 REG. $119.94 $84.88

1 ONLY 11,000 BTU FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER
OUR REG. $247.97
$193.68

ROUND ALUMINUM PATIO TABLES
OUR REG. $2.69
$1.58

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

MOORE'S

46 Store Sale — Savings For The Do-It-Yourselfer — Giant August Sale

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 14, 1971

BATH SALE

601575 600429 603431 601617 600437

3-Piece Color Bath Set By Borg-Warner

128.88 Reg. 171.35

Choice of 4 Colors

- BLUE
- AVOCADO
- BEIGE
- GOLDEN HARVEST

Remodel your bath in color with a beautiful Borg-Warner bath set. Set includes an enamel cast iron bathtub, a siphon jet closet, and a cast iron or vitreous china lavatory. All three pieces will give you years of service. Add the modern color look to your bath now at this Moore's low sale price.

Seat and fittings extra.

Another Fine product by Borg-Warner

YOU SAVE 42.47 !

UTILITY BUILDING SALE

326017

10 x 10 Steel Storage Building

Steel shed has Perma-Plate finish—embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. Easy to assemble.

99.88 Reg. 139.95

Interior dimensions: 9'7" x 10'2"

7 x 10 Steel Storage Shed

326009

$88 Reg. 119.95

Interior dimensions: 9'7" x 6'2"

Wing Prehinged Interior Shutters Priced As Low As

098061

Reg. 11.29

8.99 29" x 21"

Set Of 4 With Hardware

Can be trimmed. They're presanded so you can easily stain them, paint them, antique them, or leave them natural. Prehung shutters are easy to install. Can be used for cabinets, book cases or built-ins. Made from white Ponderosa pine with dowled and glued joints.

SHELVING

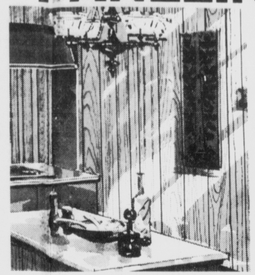
1" x 12" Ponderosa Pine

REG. 23¢ FT.

SALE 19¢ FT.

Ponderosa pine shelving. Use for cabinets, cabinet shelving or where a light strong material

PANELING SALE



evans Plantation Paneling Reg. 5.99 — 4.49 4 x 8 Panel

A softly patterned paneling with a gentle grain and tone wide groove. So quietly sophisticated in color and style it will compliment any decor. Plantation teak is a honey-hickory shade of paneling.

evans Style-Bord Reg. 8.99 — 7.29 4' x 8' Panel

An attractive, money saving bathroom or kitchen paneling with a durable, easy-care finish. Easy to install using Evans specially designed adhesive, moldings, and trim. Choose from Cremo Black, Green, Gold or Blue.

Poly-Vinyl Patio Panels 13¢ ft.

You can cover an 8' x 12' patio for only $13.50 at this low price. Or build a fence, make a room divider, or use your imagination.

26" wide in 8'- 10'- 12' lengths

Your choice of Mist White or Palm Green.

470187

Standard Wrought Iron Railing 3.99 4' Section Reg. 4.39

Decorative wrought iron railings can be used attractively inside or outside your home. Easy to install and a bargain at this special sale price.

4 Scroll 8' Flat Column 4.75

Disappearing Folding Stairway Sale 16.99 ea.

Fits 25½" x 54" rough opening. Extends 8'9". Manufactured from clear selected kiln dried yellow pine.

Aluminum Exterior Shutters 16" x 39" 6.75 Reg. 7.25 Pair

All popular sizes in stock

CEILING SALE

Suspended Ceilings From Celotex And Owens-Corning

2 x 4 Decorator White Ceiling Panels

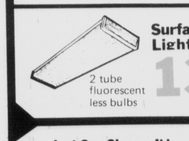
88¢ ea. In carton lots

Hide pipes, duct work, cracked and unsightly ceilings the easy way with a suspended ceiling. All you do is lay 2' x 4' panels in the suspended grid system for a beautiful new ceiling.

Grid System

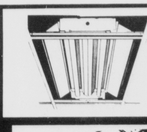
2' Tee	29¢
4' Tee	46¢
12' Main Tee	1.09
12' Wall Angle	66¢

Bahia Plastic Coated	1.44
Rondelay Plastic Coated	1.52
Pebble White	99¢
Sculptured	1.70
Rough Hewn	1.30
Fissured	1.84



Surface Mount Light 13.99 11½" wide x 48" long

2 tube fluorescent less bulbs



Gridlume Light 11.99 less tubes

PAINT SALE

We Can Mix Over 1100 Custom Colors To Please You!

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES

Richmoore Interior Vinyl Latex Flat Wall

Sale 3.66 gallon Reg. 4.99

Vinyl latex is durable, washable, practically odor free, cleans up with soap and water, and dries in 30 minutes. Choose the custom color you want to compliment or accent your decor.

Richmoore Premium Exterior Acrylic House Paint

5.99 gallon Reg. 7.49

Spruce up your home with Richmoore acrylic paint. Can be used on wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos cement shingles, and primed or galvanized metal. Dries in 30 to 60 minutes and cleans up with soap and water.

Paint Accessories

Paint Roller & Tray Reg. 1.29	69¢
4" Black Nylon Paint Brush Reg. 1.99	99¢
½ Pint Spackle Paste Reg. 69¢	49¢
Gallon Turpentine Reg. 3.95	2.95

Get everything you need to start on your painting projects at this special summer sale price.

Aluminum Extension Ladders

16'	11.88
20'	19.95
24'	24.95
28'	27.95
32'	59.50
36'	69.50
5' Wood Step Ladder	5.88
Aluminum 5' Step Ladder	9.50

Amtico Zip-Stik Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tiles

24¢ ea. Reg. 30¢ ea. In carton lots

Self Adhesive 12" x 12" Tiles

Add The Glamour of Ozite Shag Carpet Tiles

533034 533000

53¢ 12"x12" ea. Reg. 69¢

Self-adhesive, easy to install, stain resistant, and has foam cushion backing.

DOOR SALE

Screen Doors

32" x 80"

11.50 ea.

Get a wood screen door for warm weather comfort. 5-panel door can be stained or painted and will keep your home insect free this summer.

700047

Ready-To-Finish Bi-Fold Louver Door Units

16.88 Reg. 21.37

30 x 80"

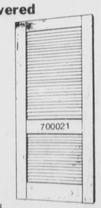
White pine louvered doors are presanded so you can easily finish them with paint, stain or antiquing. An ideal door for closets or cabinets or where foldout convenience is needed.

Wing 1 3/8" Louvered Wood Door Sale

Reg. 18.42

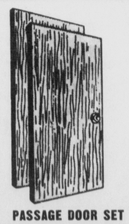
13.84

24"x80"



700021

For this Open Door Policy—1 3/8 thick unfinished pine doors. Attractively molded panels and contemporary styling to complement your decor. Finish it yourself or leave it natural. Easy to install in any doorway.

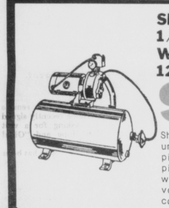


Interior Lauan Doors

5.50 24" x 80"

Many other sizes in stock at comparable low prices. We also stock pre-hung lauan door units that are easy to install in your home.

PASSAGE DOOR SET 49¢ WITH ANY DOOR PURCHASE.

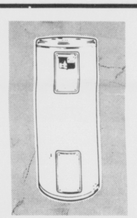


Shallow Well 1/3 H.P. Pump With 12 Gallon Tank

92.50 Reg. 98.85

Shallow well pumping unit has 1¼" suction pipe and ¾" dicharge pipe tapping. Motor works on 110 or 120 volts. Heavy duty construction will give you years of use.

640250



30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

$49.95 REG. 57.95

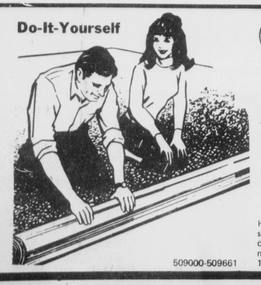
There'll be no more waiting for hot water with this new 30 gallon heater. It's glass lined and U.L. approved.

Ozite 12' Wide Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting Sale

Now Only 1.89 Sq. Yd.

You lay it down, cut it to fit, and then walk on it. It's the easiest way to floor a floor—and an easy floor to keep up. Select red, gold, avocado, or sapphire for any and every room inside and outside your house. Ozite won't rot or mildew and resists stains. Welcome spring with this Moore's low price.

MOORE'S Brings You Savings On Famous Brand Names!



Do-It-Yourself

Armstrong Castilian™ Vinyl Cushioned Flooring! 12' Wide - It's Seamless

Reg. 4.15

Only 3.66 sq. yd.

Has a special built-in foam cushion back that softens every step. The vinyl surface makes cleaning a breeze. Installs quickly without mastic—your moldings hold it in place. 12' width makes for seamless beauty.

509000-509661

Just Say Charge It! Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

master charge — BANKAMERICARD welcome here

MOORE'S

Your Discount Center for Lumber, Plywood, & BUILDING SUPPLIES

White Aluminum Guttering 2.98 Reg. 3.29 10' Section

Install this guttering yourself and save. Strong aluminum gutters need no upkeep and are made to endure. We also have in stock a complete line of guttering accessories.

ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55 — **471-3881** — **SIKESTON, MO.**

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

STORE HOURS - MON. THURS. OPEN 7:30 TO 5 P.M.
FRIDAY OPEN TIL 8 P.M. --- SATURDAY OPEN TIL 4 P.M.

Corona Pleads Not Guilty

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Juan Corona replied with a terse, "Not guilty, sir" 25 times at his arraignment on charges of hacking to death 25 transient field workers.

Corona, a farm labor contractor, used the same words Tuesday each time Superior Court Judge John Hauck read a count from the grand jury indictment accusing him of killing the victims and burying them in orchard graves.

Jury selection was set to begin Oct. 5 after Dr. Thomas Leavenworth, Sutter County medical director, testified Corona should be recuperated from a mild heart attack by then.

Corona waived his right to a speedy trial, complying with Leavenworth's advice.

Hope Predicts Troops out of Vietnam by July

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, whose annual Christmas shows for servicemen in Vietnam have become a tradition, predicted Monday night that virtually all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam by next July.

Hope made the statement at the 53rd annual convention of the National Exchange Club, which presented him its 1971 Outstanding American Award.

In accepting the award, Hope said, "I know Vietnamization is working. We not only saved that country, but probably saved all of Southeast Asia."

"History will record that we did something important for a lot of people," he told the 700 service club members.

Hope drew prolonged applause when he said the Vietnam conflict was not a true war "because if it was a war, all the people talking against it would be traitors."

Hope Carries out Request of GIs at 2 Remote Bases

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Three thousand GIs at two remote bases in Alaska recently signed a petition asking for a visit from Bob Hope and "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

The comedian, who has been entertaining troops for nearly 30 years, got the message. When Hope takes off from Los Angeles International Airport tonight for Fairbanks he'll take 130 girls, USO volunteers from 17 to 25 years old.

Performers accompanying Hope will include Fess Parker, the Sunday's Child vocal trio and the Celebration rock group. They'll entertain servicemen at Elelson Air Force Base and Ft. Wainwright and return Sunday.

Cervantes Doubts Residents Want to Pay Airport Tax

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mayor A. J. Cervantes said Tuesday he doubted that residents of St. Louis and four surrounding Missouri counties would want to tax themselves to finance construction of a new airport when they could use one in nearby Illinois.

"If the people can get the airport for nothing, why pay for it?" Cervantes said. His remark was in connection with the announcement Monday by Ronald Moore, state airport director, that a move is afoot for a proposal to create a special taxing district to finance an airport in the Missouri sector of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The city of St. Louis and state of Illinois have agreed to build and operate a $350 million airport near Waterloo, Ill.

The phrase "the shot heard 'round the world" was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson in his "Concord Hymn" (1836). The essay was written to dedicate the monument at Concord Bridge, where in 1775 "the embattled farmers" stood and fired on British soldiers. The World Alma-

All About Classified Documents

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON – In dealing with the question of whether The New York Times was correct in printing excerpts from the top-secret Pentagon report on Vietnam, one must understand the entire question of classifying government documents.

To begin with, all branches of the government classify documents. The more classified documents a department has in its files, the more important it considers the work it is doing.

The lowest government classification for a classified document is LOU, which stands for Limited Official Use. This classification could be stamped on a document to announce a softball game, an office party, the vacation schedule of department heads or what one must do in case of a nuclear bombing attack. (After the attack, report to your nearest post office and wait for instructions.) Almost anyone in the government family has access to LOU's, and you'll usually find mail-room boys reading them on elevators between deliveries of interoffice mail.

THE NEXT designation is CONFIDENTIAL, which could have some security information in it. (For example, not only would it give the time of the softball game, but who was pitching for the other side. In the case of a nuclear bombing attack, a CONFIDENTIAL memo might tell you what to do if the post office wasn't there.)

Then comes SECRET, a document categorized on a N to K basis (Need to Know). only those people who are actually involved in the project are supposed to have access to SECRET documents. They have an urgency to them that demands: "Deal with this before coffee break."

The next classification is TOP SECRET. It's hard for someone in the government to tell the difference between SECRET and TOP SECRET other than when reading a TOP SECRET message your palms sweat more.

The final classification is LIM DIS, standing for Limited Distribution. A LIM DIS is TOP SECRET with hair on it. The highest classification known publicly is LIM DIS FEO (For Eyes Only). If you get one of those, it means you were in some way responsible for the nuclear attack.

THE IMPORTANT thing to understand is why people in government classify documents. Here is a scientific breakdown of reasons and percentages:

1–To make the person who wrote the document look important – 10 per cent.

2.–To make the person reading the document think he is more important than he really is – 10 per cent.

3 – To keep secretaries and file clerks busy during slack periods – 15 per cent.

4 – To be on record in case someone ever calls you on a mistake someone else in the department made – 10 per cent.

5 – To make sure the press will take it seriously when the document is leaked to them – 15 per cent *

6 – To impress the public with your frankness when you declassify it – 10 per cent.

7 –To protect the person (or persons) who was (were) responsible for making the mistake (s) – 25 per cent.

8 – National security –5 per cent *

What one must always keep in mind when dealing with something as dicey as the McNamara Pentagon report is that it may taste like national security to some people, but others say it's spinach and the hell with it.

Outlook for Business

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
Thomas A. Murphy
Group Vice President in
Charge of Car and
Truck Divisions
General Motors Corporation

The pace of general business activity has followed a mild, but unmistakable, upward course during the early part of 1971. Personal income registered substantial gains in the first quarter and, although the savings rate remained slightly above the historically high 7 per cent level, there is evidence that the consumer is returning to the market. Recent findings of consumer attitudinal surveys and the trend of retail sales would tend to bear this out.

The dual problem of inflation and unemployment remains a stubborn hurdle, but there are signs that some progress is being made on this front. The rate of increase in prices appears to be moderating, while the anticipated pickup in general business activity should reduce unemployment. The question still remains, however, as to how quickly additional progress can be made without reigniting inflationary pressures.

The pace of motor vehicle production and sales has both contributed to and benefited from the budding economic recovery. New passenger car sales, including imports, were at a 9.9 million annual rate in the first five months of 1971, reflecting, in part, the post-strike recovery at General Motors. The impact of the strike recovery also manifested itself in the size of the first quarter gain in personal income. On the other hand, the gradual improvement in business activity and consumer psychology has enabled the industry to maintain the strong sales pace evident since the first quarter. In addition, consumer instalment credit resources are adequate to support a high level of automobile sales.

Used cars are also playing a strong role in support of the new car market. Wholesale prices have remained firm throughout the spring season, resulting in favorable trade-in values for the prospective new car buyer.

The new domestic small cars, such as the Chevrolet Vega, are being well-received, with demand calling forth full capacity production rates. Sales of competitive imported cars are running at about a 1.5 million annual rate. This is admittedly a higer rate than was anticipated at the beginning of the year. Imported cars continue to have the advantage of substantially lower hourly labor cost. This, coupled with sustained inflationary cost-push pressure on U.S. manfuacturers, enables them to provide strong competition in the small car part of the market. Overseas manufacturers are having to contend with rising wage-cost pressures, but because of the very high absolute level of U.S. wages, the cost disparity between wages overseas and in he United States has increased, to the disadvantage of U.S. manufacturers.

Commercial vehicle demand has been somewhat slower to recover than the passenger car segment. However, sales in recent months indicate increasing monmentum. Deliveries in April, for example, were equivalent to a 2.0 million annual rate – about in line with projected sales for the full calendar year. Recreational and utility vehicles are a rapidly growing part of overall truck sales. The demand outlook for these is especially bright during the forthcoming summer months.

Second quarter new car production in the U.S. is estimated at 2.3 million units, 7 per cent over 1970 and virtually unchanged from the first quarter of the year. For the first six months of 1971, industry-wide new car assemblies in the U.S. are expected to exceed those of last year by about 18 per cent. Against a background of continued improvement in business generally, there are good grounds for anticipating that industry production rates will be well maintained during the last six months of 1971.

An orderly phaseout of 1971 model production is expected.This, coupled with the introduction of 1972 models in September, should set the stage for a strong sales pace in the fourth quarter. In calendar year 1971, therefore, total motor vehicle sales should approach the 12 million level – with new car deliveries in the 9.5 to 10 million range and commercial vehicle sales approximating the 2 million mark.

Area Town News

Morley

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Morley became grandparents of Melanie Marie, July 20th. Melanie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Colie B. Taylor of Oran. She weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jefford of Washington, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Callie Forgason.

VISITED SISTER AND FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parker of West Virginia have been vacationing with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Parker of Colorado, on returning home they visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter, Shea.

FRIENDS VISIT

Mrs. Della Causey and son Bobby of Minor visited with Mrs. Effie Gilliland Sunday evening.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bryant of Graniteville, Mo., were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Samuel McClellan home.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hitt and Mrs. Ada Johnson of St. Louis, have been visiting with their mother Mrs. John Hitt, who is in a nursing home in Dexter. They also visited Mr. Floyd Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter, Shea.

VISITORS FROM ARNOLD, MO.

Visiting Miss Lillian Stanley were her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley of Arnold, Mo., and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blattle of Scott City.

VISITORS FROM MICHIGAN AND DEERING

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah were Mr. Gibbs' uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibbs of Detroit, Michigan and Miss Lela Gibbs of Deering, Mo. They also visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs.

Statistical Gap Separates Economists and Consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — For many weeks now the nearly official line among business economists has been that the consumer has the money to spend but is lacking the willingness to part with his cash.

He fears inflation. He worries about his job. He is concerned with rising taxes. He is, therefore, in no mood to begin new endeavors. Instead, he hoards his money in fear of that proverbial rainy day.

As a result, retail outlets complain that sales are sluggish. Seldom have they had to put forth more effort to spark enthusiasm. And all the time they must fight the tendency of shoppers to buy down to lower price goods.

That's pretty much the consensus. It was recently and typically expressed this way by the Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly publication:

"Consumer income—buttressed both last year and this by a series of government actions, including increased Social Security benefits, federal pay hikes, and the end of the income surcharge—has been sufficient to fuel a more vigorous expansion in retail activity than has actually occurred. What's been lacking is not the means but the will to spend.

There is no shortage of statistical evidence to "prove" that the means are there. Personal income rose $6 billion in May. The rate of personal savings is at a 20-year high of 8.4 per cent of take-home pay.

That's what the statistics show. The mail suggests something else—a credibility gap involving the statistics, a growing belief among ordinary people that "they must be talking about somebody else."

Surveys show that regardless of those statistics, a lot of Americans can't discover the increase in personal income, nor can they find those big savings the statistics indicated they have.

"Did it ever occur to you that we consumers are not buying because we don't have any money left after taxes to buy with?" Thus begins a typical complaint from a writer who considers herself an "ordinary" American.

"I need a new refrigerator. Mine is 17 years old and almost shot. I can't afford to buy one. My breakfast set is falling apart after 17 years and we can't replace it.

"My husband is a teacher and makes about $15,000 a year after many years on the job. We don't have stocks or extra property. We have only a home, and we are still paying for it.

"There is nothing left after we have fed our three growing sons. We don't have any loopholes where we can escape federal income taxes, state income taxes, state tax on purchases, real estate taxes—you name the tax, there are more of them.

"My husband and I are in our mid-40s. We suffered through the big depression and my husband was injured in the war. We have never really enjoyed any of the luxuries so many people have had all these prosperous years.

"But we are in the majority, and we are really the common consumer you people talk about. I say again, investigate. We are not buying because we do not have any money to buy with.

"We buy reduced price goods not because of worry about inflation but because we can't buy first quality any more. We are reducing our standard of living because we can't do anything else.

"I recently made a plea for consideration of what taxes are doing to us mentally as well as physically, mistakenly thinking our senator would be concerned. His reply was that it really is too bad that we are having a rough time, but that all there was left to do was to lower our standards.

"Why don't you people print the facts, that people are not buying because someone else is spending the money they earn, and that what's left goes for food—and I mean plain food."

And that concludes a common complaint from an ordinary American who feels that the statistics, the averages, the alphanumeric picture drawn by the computer, fail to portray conditions as they actually are.

Our Country Right Or Wrong

By David Lawrence

The duty of a newsman is to cover the news and publish the facts as he finds them. But there are situations that develop at times which made a reporter pause and wonder if what he knows should be disclosed. He is faced with the question of whether doing so at the moment is in the best interest of his country, or will give "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

There are those who feel that "news is news" and that everything should be published, irrespective of the consequences.

There are those who believe that news should be printed no matter how it is acquired – even if it is improperly taken from the files of the Government and offered to a news medium or if a former official actually turns secret documents over to a newspaper.

This writer remembers a lesson learned many years ago about the dangers that could arise from dealing with news of international affairs obtained from individuals in Government who are not authorized to make it public.

One incident comes to mind. I happened to live not far away from the building in Washington where the Navy Department had its offices, and one night about ten o'clock noticed that all the lights were burning, which was very unusual. Apparently something was going on.

Inside the building, I talked with friends in the Department. World War I had just started, and China had declared its neutrality. Japan, however, was moving to take over some territory in China which was under German control. The United States had naval units up the Yangtze River to guard our interests. I was told that plans were being made to deploy more of our ships in the area for possible action should there be an attack by any foreign fleet.

This obviously was important news, but there was a question as to whether publication of the information could hurt the interests of our country. My decision was to write nothing about it.

There have been many instances, particularly in wartime, when the Government has asked the press to keep certain things confidential until a given date. Newsmen generally have willingly agreed to do so.

Again and again, occasions have arisen when it would have been a mistake to publicize various matters in which our Government was involved. Premature disclosure could have created considerable difficulty for the President of the United States in pursuing America's policies abroad.

This writer has had close contact over a period of several decades with the operations of the White House, the Department of State and the military departments. His feeling is that committees of Congress are entitled to receive specific information in confidence, which can at the proper time be made public. A function of the press is to report to the people what the Government does. But it should not be done in a way that impairs the activities of the President or the Secretary of State in dealing with other governments.

A case in point is the recent publication of secret documents concerning strategy for the Vietnam war during the Johnson Administration. Secretary of State William Rogers declares this not only is a clear violation of the lawbut is "going to cause a great deal of difficulty" with other governments which might fear they "can't deal with us in any degree of confidentiality."

These are crucial days. The Government should be trusted. It may be moving too slowly for some in withdrawing our forces and not fast enough for others in bringing peace in Vietnam. We are in the middle of one of the most serious periods in our history. This is not a moment for treating the Vietnam war as if it were merely a piece of domestic politics. We are fighting not just North Vietnam but the Soviet Union and Red China, which are backing and equipping the forces of Hanoi.

We have undertaken an obligation to help a small nation in Southeast Asia. If the word of the United States is to mean anything, we must keep faith with our allies. If we do not, a third world war involving the use of nuclear weapons and the loss of millions of lives will be inevitable within the next decade.

It is time for all citizens – irrespective of whether they happen to be newsmen or politicians – to bear in mind that their allegiance belong first to the United States of America. Their slogan should be the words of Stephen Decatur:

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." – U. S. News & World Report

A Newspaperman With No Secrets

By ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON – After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers to each other.

The first place I stopped was the National Press Club bar. It was jammed with correspondents holding up Xeroxed copies in their hands.

I saw a friend of mine from The Washington Post.

"Murray," I said, "I was wondering if I could borrow a stolen Pentagon paper until I get paid – on Thursday."

Murray said, "I'd like to help you, but I need every one I've got."

I went down the bar to the Boston Globe man. "Healy," I said, "I'm plumb out of Pentagon papers. Could you spare a couple until I can make contact with a traitor from the Rand Corp?"

"You know I'd do anything for you" Healy said, "but according to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, these papers would compromise the government I would be betraying a trust if I gave then to somebody from the press."

"Healy," I said. "I don't like to beg, but I'm the only guy in town who doesn't have a single stolen document. How can I hold up my head in this profession if I don't have a Pentagon paper to my name?"

"Sorry" Healy said

A man from the Los Angeles Times said, "Does any one want to trade the CIA' estimate of Madame Nhu for the plans of a military coup in Laos?"

"I'll do it," the bartender said, bringing out some papers from behind the bar.

"You have papers, too?" I asked in surpris.

"Sure," he said. "All my tips for the past month have been in stolen Petagon pepers."

"You wouldn't sell any, would you?"

"Not on your life. These papers were given to me on the condition I would never show them to strangers."

Ford Income for Second Quarter Tops Last Year

DETROIT (AP)— Ford Motor Co.'s consolidated net income for the second quarter of 1971 topped that of the 1970 quarter by more than $31 million, the automaker reported Monday.

According to Ford, second quarter profits were $197.8 million compared to $166.4 million in the April-June period of 1970. Half-year profits for 1971 were $367 million, and $290.8 million last year.

"ALL COLOR TV SETS ARE CHEAPER THAN ZENITH"
"SOME ARE EVEN LOWER PRICED"
AT THE ZENITH FACTORY
"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"
PALMER COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
206 E. Malone Ave. Ph.- 471-2634

MEET PAULA HARPER
MANAGER

MANAGER SALE

COME IN AND MEET PAULA HARPER

Paula is now at Wigs Unlimited and she would like to invite all her friends to come in and see her.

CLOSE OUT PRICE
LONDON LOOK
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS $4.99
Stretch Cap
Carefree
Never Needs a Roller

COUPON WIG CHIN STRAPS With Coupon 74c
COUPON HAIR LIFTS With Coupon 19c
COUPON STYRO-WIG HEADS With Coupon 29c

100% HUMAN HAIR
CASCADE
CLOSE OUT PRICE
NOW ONLY
$1.99
SUPPLY LIMITED
SHOP NOW

KANEKALON
WASH'N WEAR WIG
SAVE $10.00 NOW
REG. $19.95
ALL COLORS
$9.95

100% HUMAN HAIR
WIGLET
NEW SHIPMENT
ALL COLORS ONLY
REG. $4.99
$1.79
SHOP WIGS UNLIMITED FOR ALL YOUR WIG NEEDS.

YOUR CHOICE
"HOT PANTS"
"LAURA"
"SHOW GIRL"
ALL LONG AND THICK.
SEE ALL THREE.
ONE IS FOR YOU – IF YOU EVER WANTED LONG HAIR
$33.88

NEW SHIPMENT OF PETTLE CAPS

THE NEW STYLE IS "SHAGY" WE HAVE THEM ALL
NEEDS NO TEASING JUST BRUSH READY TO WEAR
ALL WASH AND WEAR MED. LENGTH CURLY OR STRAIGHT
OR SEX WIG – LOWEST PRICE EVER

"MR. DON" REG. $29.95 $23.95
"APE" REG. $35.00 $24.95
GERITA $27.95

WE HAVE 3 TOP WIG STYLIST READY TO SERVE YOU TRY US.

WIGS UNLIMITED

master charge
Kingsway
BANKAMERICARD

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 PHONE 471-9950 CLOSED SUNDAY